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Disarmament to Be Sub-

mitted to Commission

BY RUSSIA

That Convenes Monday.

Big Powers Create Com-

mittee to Cut Down Na-

itation conference nor are there

any negotiations either formal or

In official circles it was said to

day that the sole purpose of the

under the auspices of the League

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,

Dispatch and New York World.

policy regarding world disarma

ment. The document, of a highly technical nature, is regarded in

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val Forces.

WALL STREET

s of Easing Credit Contions, Coupled With ontinuance of Favorable Trade News Influences.

ALL MONEY DOWN TO SEVEN PER CENT

oils Prominent in Late Upward Movement-American Can Reaches New Top.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Signs of ith a continuance of favorable the following 21 years. politan Opede news, furnished the back- The creditors' figures will be to farming.

of the speculative issues, s of a long list of stocks were hed up 1 to nearly 9 points, a at least a dozen moving into th at least a dozen moved, w high ground for the year. Speculative orders increased year down to 7 ng considerable benefit from roup and the Pan Americans ke du Pont Real Silk Hos international Combustion En-

Total sales were 3,405,420

established a few weeks ties, ral Reserve Bank ratio, and m as a whole, also helped to

Chicago Rate Unchanged.

Recent sluggishness of these 's- be arranged in the leafy alcove, seemed as enthusiastic as it ever had been.

Support by the Russians and Germans of the same disarmament will find a nook to chat with the conclusion of the operation of the conclusion of the conclusio United States Supreme Court and also serve tea. might not definitely settle the

common was again in the FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ont of the advance, touching new high on the current up ing. Radio Corporation comm ain sold close to par after droppped out in some of the other be close Radio was % point net

New high records for the year ere established by a variety of sues, including American Can. Burroughs Adding Machine, Glid-len Co., Stromberg Carburetor, mit and Yellow Truck and Coach.

Opening Is Strong.
The stock market today opened than outburst of strength.
Large buying orders appeared ernight, and initial gains of a oint or more, were quite common tiss Aeroplane opened 4 points r, and Westinghouse Elecfile advanced two points or

ric Electric Auto Lite and Johns no. Initial gains of a point or ere were recorded by Packard ors, Atlantic Refining, Monty-Ward, Radio, Internation Mickel, General American Tunk and Eric Railroad common.

Closing stock prices with be found on pages 50, 51,

Post-Dispatch Stock Market Final

EGINNING tomorrow with the opening of the baseball season the Post-Dispatch will adopt its usual sports edi-tions schedule. Late editions will carry the Sport Section. printed on Salmon-tinted paper, utside.
The "WALL STREET" col-

will appear on page 1 of he Main News Section, as now, nd the New York stock tables will be found in their usual po-The Sports edition containing

the Stock Market closing prices will be on sale about 4 o'clock ALLIES REPARATION GROUP

AGREE ON GERMAN TERMS Total Annuities Sought by Credito Nations Understood to Be

\$24,000,000,000. PARIS, April 12 .- The Allied Powers reparations experts have agreed to terms which will be subtted to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht ead of the German delegation, to-

ne creditor nations is understood

presented some time before noon They will not be presented as an ultimatum, but as rather heavy week-end profit representing the creditors' minimum demands for discussion with tion between Miss Talley and the come the basis for consideration delegates presumably will take but these, she said, were not true. part in the discussion. Neither She also denied a published report of Nations or participated in in-owen D. Young nor J. P. Morgan, indicating that she was being dependently by the chief naval the American experts, however, "shoved out" of the Metropolitan. powers. have been called upon either to She said she was to have signed By criticise or approve the creditors' her contract for the coming season Staff Correspondent of the Post

\$500,000 EACH FOR ST. LOUIS Final Settlement of Estate of John

F. Lee, Lawyer, Who Died in 1926. Washington and St. Louis Uni-

Chocolate were up 3 to 5 versities each will receive slightly more than \$500,000 from the estate of John F. Lee, lawyer, who died in November, 1926, according to a final settlement of the estate ap-Call money renewed at 9 per proved by Probate Judge Holtcamp tand then dropped 8 as banks. today. Washington receives \$503.

he this is still a stiff charge to The will provided that the two \$300,000.

and the increase from 81 to per cent. In the New York MRS. HOOVER BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 12. — A Florence she will retire to this is regarded as highly significant touch reminiscent of the Palo Alto farm. Miss Talley intends to go in in some reactionary circles. home of President Hoover is be- for agriculture in a practical way. ctors of the Chicago Fed- ing planned by Mrs. Hoover for al Reserve Bank meeting today, the rear grounds of the White

ork directors yesterday in making Just west of the rear portico of in the musical world. Yesterday presided over by Lord Cushendun, a change in the 5 per cent redistree the executive mansion is a group she sang the role of Philine in a die-hard Conservative—it is reof magnolia trees, and in the bowRails were among the few imer formed by these she has dibefore a large audience and was portant effect on the British elecmant groups which failed to par- rected the placing of a flagstone called before the curtain time and tions. pate extensively in the upturn. flooring. Benches and chairs will time again by a following that cant sluggishness of these 's- be arranged in the leafy alcove, seemed as enthusiastic as it ever

esome valuation and rate devote part of her mornings to the her contract with the Metropolitan proposal for the fullest publicity of next year, which would have as to existing armaments as well flower garden in the grounds. Mrs. been her fifth at the opera—she as for contemplated expenditures Extension of gasoline price ad
Ances brought fresh buying into be oil shares, but the early gains floral beauty of the lawns.

Hoover spent much time at her S was with the opera a year before already is before the commission. It will be stressed in the German memorandum.

WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



TOUR LEGISLATURE

frost tonight in fatter contracts.

Stage of the Mississippi, 30:5 feet, a rise of 0.7.

MARION TALLEY QUITS OPERA AND

Kansas City Singer, 22, Abandons Professional Work After Making \$300,000 in Three Years.

REFUSES TO GIVE SPECIFIC REASON

Sudden Decision a Surprise Indorses Idea to Have Five to Associates - To Go West With Her Family After May 4.

Talley, in an interview with the the American delegation to the ing credit conditions, coupled in 37 years and the rest payable in as a prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera Company and take informal now in progress looking

> "I've just decided to retire, that's all," she said with a smile. There have been reports of fric-

management of the Metropolitan, at a future conference called either

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 12 .- Marion | man Government will ask today or Tailey announced last night she tomorrow, both at Berlin and Gewould make no further profession-

soprano League circles one of the most The young coloratura retires after a career as brief as important moves for world peace it was remarkable. She made her made within the present decade. debut at the Metropolitan Opera House Feb. 17, 1926, as Gilda in program for progressive reduction have been accumulating 655 and St. Louis University \$503. "Rigoletto." She was 19 then and

f stocks and other securithe Middle West, with the intennew German disarmament protion of buying a farm. If she finds posals through telephone conver-nothing in the Middle West she sations with Berlin. This German may go to Colorado or California. maneuver, coming on the eve of With her father, mother and sister the general election in England,

Decision Unexpected. forefront and either embarrassing Her decision was apparently un-expected by her closest associates ment—whose delegation will be

tor Gatti-Cazazza, and a final con- litical becomerang upon the Britis Mrs. Hoover also is expected to ference today was to have decided electorate. Count von Bernstorff's

Then she went to her home and telephoned to her concert manager,

The Berlin Government's as George Engles, asking if he could nouncement of policy also will re-see her at once. When he got there call inferentially and diplomatical she told him she had decided to ly, the Versailles treaty and the retire if he would release her from covenant pledges which member his contract, which called for con- of the League evaded for the past cert appearances for the next two 10 years. years. She gave no reason, Engles It is understood the German d said, and seemed happy when he egates to the preparatory disarm consented. On Miss Talley's behalf, ment commission will point out Engles then made public her an- that the Kellogg pact against war

Numerous rumors at once be-Official forecast for St. Louis and came current as to possible causes World Court furnish the maximum vicinity: Fair to- of her decision. One report had it security for beginning armaments night and tomor- she was to appear in the talkies. limitation. row; rising tem- Another was that the singer, despite the continued enthusiasm of correspondent learned, that the Missouri: Fair the public, was dissatisfied with Swedish delegation will submit sta tonight with in- the progress she had made in her tistics on the armament expendi

reasing cloudi- singing-an explanation that would tures of all countries of the world, ness tomorrow; conform with opinions of her voice including their own, during the sing tempera- often expressed by some of the post-war period, and ask why evwas unable to act. Still another re- ing its armament budgets. Illinois: Fair port was that the anouncement tonight and prob- was a publicity stunt, designed to Two of the most important feaably tomorrow; obtain for Miss Talley more and tures of the commission's discus

Sunset. 6:35; sunrise (tomor-ow), 5:27.

late tonight.

By the time she reached her ies within the power of the League. 'teens she had become the pride of Second is that the Russian pro-

NEW MOVE FOR LAND IN U. S., TELL ARMS REDUCTION OF GREAT PERILS

Proposal for Progressive Members of Ship Personnel. Sent Back From Antarctic
Base, Describe Struggles
ROY C. TOOMBS With Storms.

> WON FIGHT AGAINST GALES AND SLEET

Lieut. Adams Says Vessel in on Return Voyage to New Zealand.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Am- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.-Marion bassador Gibson as chairman of SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.-Twelve members of Combe in the neighborhoow of Associated Press today, would not preliminary arms conference at mander Richard E. Byrd's antarc 00,000,000,000 marks (approxi-ately \$24,000,000,000, of which has decided to throw up her job er in repeated encounters with the First Trial of Ex-President forces of nature.

The 12 men who arrived here are from the crews of the City of Nev York and the Eleanor Bolling who came from New Zealand to await a call from the antarcti-

expedition to return to the party. Speaking for the party, Lieut. Harry Adams said, "Press reports as to the progress of the expedi-tion had been constantly coming from the base at the barrier, but ittle has been said of the heartbreaking struggles against hurri-canes, mountainous seas and the blind sleet which we had to overcome before the expedition was landed safely 80 degrees South, ust 600 miles short of the pole neva, for a new declaration of

the lives of 30 men were in jeopardy, and they responded nobly involved transactions by which he when, in the disintegration of ice removed \$3,500,000 from the insur-It outlines an elaborate, detailed at the Bay of Wales, the expedition escaped disaster by the closest into bankruptcy. "When the full story of the ex-

pedition comes to be written, not the least enthralling chapter will be this epic of exploration where a handful of men carried their ship a handful of men carried their ship

on speculative commitments.

Is treet seemed more interested the trend than in the rate itself.

The elight disparity in the decline of \$135,000,000 in term of the fact that the estate consisted the fact that the estate consisted the fact that the estate consisted the start charge to one speculative commitments.

She will go west with her family following her next appearance, in the rate itself.

Where decline of \$135,000,000 in the fact that the estate consisted the ice barrier to Dunedin, New Zealand, on her way back is a marrier to decline for discussion of a basis for naval armament reduction to begin its deliberations after the present commission's deliberations after the ice barrier to Dunedin, New Zealand, on her way back is a marrier reduction to the insentic proposed the its deliberations after the present commission's deliberations after the interested present.

so that their fellows might remain in comfort during the six months

Toombs Description By forcing disarmament to the return for the nearest land 2300 concern, Toombs & Daily.

Caught in Ice Pack.

surrounding the ship, and surance Co. nometer registering 20 degrees by him from 12 men, inc

the ship and crew were destined ties. o be frozen in for the winter and tis known that the ice pack drifts tional Co. at that time, he said. It is understood the German del-

approach of total darkness. out of a clear sky a huge crack loans, opened in the ice and permitted the New York under a press of Before he bought control of the sail with the propeller pounding holding company, Toombs said it There also is a likelihood, the thinner ice.

Finally Finds Way Out.

through the surrounding belt of ice. ture except in ex- critics, who asserted her voice was ery country, despite peace talk and treme southeast cold and unflexible, and that she League obligations still is increasand comparative safety.

marion Talley was born in New portions; rising temperature to-morrow, and in southwest portion late tonight.

sunrise (tomor-sunrise (tomor-s

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Schaeffer, 822 Olive. Ciliestont 8675. Adv.

GERMANY-MAKES 12 OF BYRD CREW SOUTHERN CROSS FLYERS, MISSING 12 DAYS, FOUND IN WILDS OF AUSTRALIA

IS ONLY WITNESS IN OWN BEHALF

SAYS HE REPLACED IT WITH VALID SHARES

Roy C. Toombs, president of the defunct International Life Insurance Co., testifying today as the only witness in his own behalf before Judge Hartmann, said that when he caused an overlinue of 9000 shares of the insurance com-pany's stock Jan. 17, 1928, he had control of a like number of shares' of the same stock.

arge of procuring the issuance of false certificates of stock. He admitted responsibility for issuance of the unauthorized certificates in "These men have survived a intent. This was the first rumbling of the ice barrier when trial of Toombs, now under indictment in four jurisdictions for the

of cold and darkness to come, res- Toombs, who is 41 years old, By the Jefferson City Correspondolutely faced an ever thickening began his testimony by telling of ce pack in the face of a possible his early life in Kansas, and his reeze-in. Far away from any removal in 1916 to Chicago, where possible aid, they set forth on the he became head of a brokerage

themselves 200 miles from the M. Atkinson and August Schlafly.

Then too there was the thought He mentioned other assets of about half gale from the south, and 12,864 shares were pledged for

Great Southern Insurance Co.

Measure Placed on Calendar

prudence Committee.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12 .-

Representatives thi safternoon suc-

ing for repeal of the State bone-

ning over enough of the

teemen to bring out the bill.

NEW FISHING SPOT FOR HOOVER

Secretary Arranges for Two-Mile

Strip on Potomac River.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Law-

APT. CHAS. KINGSFORD-SMITH

Came Near Being Frozen Defense Closes After He Denies Felonious Intent in Overissue of International Life Stock.

of Firm, Said to Have Removed \$3,500,000 of Its Assets, Nears End.

This was the main defense to the

Toombs' counsel urged that, as he controlled valid stock of the insurance inpany, and later sub-stituted valid stock for the overisfunds at highly profitable over the week-end. Time over the week-end. Time of the state was valued at the big five naval powers, the Unit of the single incident of the purpose. The reason he could not be to the farthest and most impension which and persons who have followed the big five naval powers, the Unit of the big five naval powers, the Unit of the space of the New York from the passage of the New York from the ice barrier to Dunedin, New Tork the ice barri velous tribute to the ingenuity and from whom he had lately acquired

having landed every possible ounce one rebuttal witness, the case was of coal and stores at the base, closed. The case will go to the

He told of coming to St. Louis

in the spring of 1927, to buy con-"With every rope swollen by ice trol of the International Co. of St. overings to 10 times the original Louis, holding corporation for the dry law. The bill will go on the ameter, an ever-growing belt of stock of the International Life In-The stock of the committee recommendation. der the intense cold of a ther- holding company was purchased elow zero, my companions found H. Whitfield, David W. Hill, John

Polar zone ice barrier in 10 inches Toombs said he bought the 2000 shares of common stock of the t ogo on record for or against ham. They were flying in a West-"Even as they struggled to crush holding concern from their owners the way of their craft through, the for \$3,101,211, paying \$2,000,000 sentative Lafferty and other wets ce grew thicker and more im- cash June 22, 1927, and the bal- succeeded by quiet activity in win- berra told a dramatic story of the penetrable. It seemed now that ance Oct. 1, in notes and securi-

The Committee had no meeting this afternoon but, at the insistence outhward and that huge icebergs were 25,624 shares of stock of the of Lafferty, Chaiman Campbell, or constantly crush through the pack. International Life Insurance Co. Cedar County, canvassed the 12 Londonderry," (Cape Londonderry of that ever-diminishing coal sup- \$600,000, all connected with the The chairman and Representatives ern Australia.) ply at the Byrd expedition base, International Life Insurance Co.'s Hastings of Joplin, Bair of Joplin cut down because of the failure of business. He estimated the assets the Eleanor Bolling to make a last at "about \$2,500,000 in all." Of the precious trip to the base and the 23,624 shares of the insurance com-Proach of total darkness.

"Nothing short of a miracle sent holding company, Toombs said County, Asotsky of Kansas City, and Terrill of Maries County re ommended passage, while Representatives Appelbaum. Miller and His Story of Overissue. Boone County, made no recom-

the ice floes, to forge into a belt of had placed 7700 of the shares of the insurance company with the "Yet here, even when the ship Texas, as security for a \$500,000 had come into clear water once loan. He then told of the later demore, there seemed no passage velopment of this loan, which was the occasion of the overissue of sought some channel out of this nished stock of Toombs & Daily as fishing preserves for the chief except of the chief except of the message setting the direction of the message setting the direction of the Great Southern, has acquired a stretch of water describing its resting place as a informed him that the Texas in- front on the Potomac River some mud flat was a publicity stunt, designed to obtain for Miss Talley more and tures of the commission's discussions which begin Monday with the Marion Talley was born in New Marion Talley was born

SIGHTS FOUR MEN

Steamer Goes to Pick Up Kingsford-Smith and 3 Companions, Hundreds of Miles Off Course.

AVIATORS VANISHED ON WAY TO ENGLAND

Craft Forced Down but Crew Appears Safe and Well-Two of Rescue Party Unreported.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, New South Wales, April 12.-After being lost 12 days in the wilds of northern Australia. Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions of the airplane Southern Cross were found today by the plane Canberra.

Brief messages from the Canberra to a radio receiving station at Darwin. Northern Territory, told of sighting the missing plane, which once flew from California to Australia. The Canberra said the four flyers appeared safe and well. Food

was dropped to them.
Capt. Holden, piloting the Canberra, said the plane was on a mud flat about 30 miles south from Port George Mission Station, which is on the Prince Regent River about 130 miles east of Derby This would indicate that when Kingsford-Smith sent the message fust before he made his forced landing that he was "about 100 miles east of Wyndham" he was instead hundreds of miles off the path from Sydney to Wyndham, a leg which was to be the first of record between Australia and En-

Steamer on Way to Flyers. Instead of Being Allowed A steamer will leave Broome, Western Australia, this afternoon to pick up the flyers. The place

about 250 miles by sea from While the Canberra did not say so, it was assumed no landing was possible in the area in which the Wet members of the House of Southern Cross was down. Lieut. Keith Anderson, rival of ceeded in gettin gthe House Com- Kingsford-Smith, himself has been

mittee on Criminal Jurisprudence missing for more than 48 hours to report the Lafferty bill provid- after flying into the wilds in search of the Southern Cross. The search for him may precalendar of the House without a sent a problem every bit as difficult as has been that of the South-For some time it had appeared ern Cross. Anderson had Robert that dry members of the House Hitchcock with him. They have would succeed in letting the bill not been heard from since they left die in committee in order to pro- Newcastle waters, Northern Territeet themselves from being forced tory, about 400 miles from Wynd-

the measure. However, Repre- land Widgeon monopla The brief messages of the Canculmination of the days of searching. The first message, at 9:46 a. George Mission, we shall search al! members and the bill was reported. is the northermost point of West-

Reports Sighting Plane.

At 11:31 a. m. came the message and food dropped to the crew, That there might be no doubt as to the good news the message was re-

At 11:38 a. m. the Canberra wirelessed to the Southern Cross. "If you can hear us walk into open ground." Five minutes later the Canberra told the Darwin station, "they must be hearing but haven't

At 12:36 the Canberra wirelessed: "The Southern Cross is approxirence Ritchey, secretary to Presi-dent Hoover, who arranged for crew now." Even later came an-

T WAS A COLLECTOR

TO ACT

BETTERN







LIST IN ARKANSAS GOES TO 52, MORE THAN 200 HURT

Mass Funeral of Victims of Guion and Swifton to Be Held Today - Former Town Razed by Storm.

30 PERSONS FOUND HIDING IN CAVERNS

State Provides Tents to RUINS of a church at Diaz, Ark., after Thursday's storms had passed, Shelter Homeless-Dormitories at Batesville TELLS HOW HARDY Turned Into Hospital.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12 .-The death list in the tornado which struck Northeast Arkansas Wednesday stood today at 52 dead, with approximately 200 injured. National Guardsmen, searching in the vi-cinity of Guion for additional bodies, came upon a group of about 30 persons who had taken

caverns immediately after the storm broke and remained in them Testimony linking Superior Judge

were weak from their experiences, received medical attention.

There were no more bodies or injured found in the Guion area, but the death list was increased to agould hospital of Norman Low-agould hospital of Norman Low-agould hospital of Norman Low-agould hospital of Norman Low-agould hospital of Norman Low-panied Ormiston to Carmel during hard tried to exercise coercion on Toombs—for what purpose Toombs was not permitted to say, being stopped by objections.

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Troops Begin Relief Work. the tornado, as members of Com-National Guard, under the command of officers from the adju-tant-General's office, began organized relief work in the district.

issue an appeal over the radio tonight for funds for the victims of
the Tornado. He said relief work
the Tornado was started. About 50 injured at ered by him Jan. 6, the day after the charges in the St. Louis and Chicago Federal courts, and on an embezzlement charge in Wheaton.

day by survivors. Not one of the ors. 150 buildings was left standing. All day yesterday, those who

of their homes. Little will be servers said, so complete was the damage. What was not destroyed ness men of Swifton and Alicia, be-Eye-Witness' Story. One of the injured described from habilitation.

"On viewing the wreckage after the storm I could not understand at Batesville gave up their rooms shares of common stock of the Inhow even a cat could have escaped," one victim related. "The verted into a temporary hospital. Toombs & Daily stock. Toombs death list would have been much larger had citizens not taken refuge in storm cellars. Many hurto Batesville. Some of these are

100mbs & Dally stock. 100mbs and that loan had been liquidated before the transactions of January.

1028. A new loan of \$200,000 was ried to tunnels in sandstone quar- not expected to live.

After leaving Guion one branch of the tornado swept through to Mount Pleasant, wrecking farm houses as it went. Brockwell and Melbourne reported small tornadoes, but with little damage. Heavy hail storms occurred over large areas, particularly in Fulton and Izard counties, just north of the storm area.

Originated West of Guion.

After a flight over the stricken area flight over the stricken a Bodies of Children Found. then parted.

The bodies of two missing children—Jack Defries, 2 years old, and his sister, Ruth, 4—were found in a drainage ditch in the Swifton community. The body of 11-year-old Joe Bullard was recovered from a crack. He also strikes that a crack the same and Lorado, the other was in a north-parently traveled in the direction of Swifton and Lorado, the other color of Swifton and Lorado, the other was in a north-parently traveled in the direction of Swifton and Lorado, the other same actual bonds which he was to pay the same actual bonds wh covered from a creek. He also striking just east of Batesville at had been listed among the missing. These three together with Parkin. ing. These three, together with the death of Mrs. Randall Hudgens in a Newport hospital, increased the number of dead at wooded country was little hurt by

Business was suspensed woods the Batesville as residents left their woods the apparent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tornado Wreckage in Arkansas



Brennaaun, assistant secretary of

He was asked, as he was in his

which Toombs said that he gave, at any time before Jan. 17, 1928.

Judge's Charge.

Woods of Chicago and Ernest

The indictment is based on the

Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff Testifies at Jurist's Impeachment Trial.

storm broke and remained in them for several hours. They ventured Carlos S. Hardy with the efforts was selling on the market at \$75 and made by Aimee Semple McPherson to \$50." returned. They had had little food until today, when guardsmen made woman who was at Carmel, Cal. a camp and gave them food. Tents were provided for them. Some who were weak from their experiences, episode three years ago, was given

who would admit having accom-panied Ormiston to Carmel during throp, 4 years old, and Geneva panied Ormiston to Carmel during the evangelist's disappearance, thus ness said at the time she discussed he matter with Judge Hardy she Both parents and thre. children had never seen Ormiston.

Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff asked Judge Hardy if he really thought Mrs. McPherson had been kidnaped and that he smiled and "You know, Mrs. McPherson has done a lot of good for a lot of people and she will continue to do

A special train early today took disposal of relief committees organized through the Red Cross. as well as Red Cross nurses, from Workers cleared the highway be-Batesville to Guion. Workers cleared the highway be-tween Batesville and Guion and

Three group funerals of victims Guion had taken shelter in the that position on Jan. 5, the day of of the tornado were held this after- Missouri Pacific Railroad station, the deal. of the tornado were held this arternoon at Guion and Swifton, two
which was blown down upon
them. The debris caught fire and
show that no payment of bonds,
interim receipts or cash was made
interim receipts or cash was made the storm in Guion were given to- were removed by the few surviv-

The Red Cross has sent a large number of relief workers to the salvaged from the wreckage, ob-

nado. He said it appeared from rector in charge of disaster relief, the West down the White River. rescue parties are searching the As it approached, it drew up the ruins of dwellings in sections about water into a whirling spout and the Swifton. Seven other Red Cross began with questions about the lower portion of the village was workers are stationed at different \$2,000,000 loan negotiated by him points.

Originated West of Guion.

the winds," he said. "It was only was suspended at when I came upon openings in the

Followed Both Routes.

Flying east and following the "northern storm route" Shumate questioning of Toombs, sought to came upon the area north of Swif- show that the overissue certificate ton where more than 20 persons involved in the case were in fact, were killed. He said the tornado not actual stock of the insurance The Amounted From a schemes estituded to the use for republication of all news distances were killed. He said the tornado apparently had "dipped" there.

Shumate also followed the southerns credited in this newscaper and also the local news published beein are also reserved.

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Shumate also followed the southern storm route for a distance of this theory. Toombs was tance of this theory. Toombs was tance of this theory. Toombs was asked if he knew, when he ordered spots did that part of the storm hit. Morefield was one town in the southern storm that pursue the storm hit. Morefield was one town in the policy of the life insurance company's stock, and he replied. "Absolutely not."

The State recalled Charles L. southern storm route for a distance of 40 or 50 miles. This asked if he knew, when he ordered the issuance of the certificates Jan.

17. that it constituted an overissue of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the storm of the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of the storm of the life insurance company's more than the storm of t

ROY C. TOOMBS IS ONLY WITNESS IN OWN BEHALF

stacle in getting possession of the He said he did not, and that he stock, as Hill and others, repre-

senting the outstanding preferred not receive them. stock of the holding company, deck of the holding company, de-ed him to buy that stock also. surance company stock, while in They were trying to ask me \$4 safe deposit boxes, was "in the death of Mrs. Hastings. sired him to buy that stock also. share for the preferred stock of control" of Toombs, Brennaaun a share for the preferred stock of control" of Toombs. Brennaaun At a preliminary hearing on the international Co., which had said it was not, and that it was arson charges last January, Dr.

David W. Hill, Toombs testified.

he got possession of the stock. tuted for the overissue stock, by process of cancellation and re-Coming to the admitted act of

overissue, on Jan. 17, Toombs was asked by his counsel about the arrangements of the office, and he ffort was made to keep the action except Secretary Darst and his assistant, who carried out his in-

ceipts for bonds, in payment for the stock transferred to him by Gov. Parnell announced he would the exodus of the injured from a the holding company, and that the Tornado. He said relief work was well under way and that all homeless in the various communities were cared for last night.

Guion had been placed in the tuning death, or the seventh. This combezzlement charge in Wheaton, brother, George Toombs, was then president of the holding company. John C. Martin having resigned that negition on Jan 5, the day of the president of the president of the president of the local president of the president o

> by Toombs to the holding company for the insurance stock purchased by him, at any time before for \$1,000,000, a bona fide check, July. She had suffered slight in-Jan. 17, the date of the overissue.
> Toombs was asked whether, in

Toombs was asked whether, in James looking in a directory and death in an automobile accident, organs sent to the labratory of stock, delivered the check.

Drocuring the overissue of stock, delivered the check. he acted "with unlawful or felonious intent," but this and similar questions were ruled out. He was or damaged by the wind was wa-ter-soaked from a torrential rain. tween which the storm took its greatest toll, and of Newport, held of a like number of shares of the a meeting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of a fixe number of shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of the shares of the ameting at Swifton and mapped of the shares of his cot in a temporary hospital at

Example of the injured described from habilitation.

Under the direction of Albert

Co. lost through the overissue stock certificates sent to it, but

> Cross-examination of Toombs in 1927 with the Baltimore Trust Students of the Arkansas College Co., placing as collateral the 209

Guion, struck that village and group formerly controlling the In-

The State endeavored to show. company did not possess unencumbered stock equal to the 15,000 woods that the destruction was apparent. shares transferred to Toombs. The defense, as to this, sought to show that the stock was pledged for loans of only one-half value.

The defense, in its final re

DEATH OF WOMAN UNDER INQUIRY; BODY DISINTERRED

Grand Jury of Montgomery County Ill., Orders Exhumation of Mrs. Opal Leigh Hastings.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., April 12 .- The dy of Mrs. Opal Leigh Hastings, who died after a brief illness last ecember at her home in Raynond, Ill., was disinterred Wednesday by order of the Montgomery County grand jury, which is conducting an investigation into the ces of her death. Mrs. Hastings died Dec. 12 last.

apparently of diphtheria. Her husband, Dr. Eugene L. Hastings, 34 the holding company, in rebuttal. years old, formerly of St. Louis, gland. He was asked as no was arrested soon in default of for several weeks in default of bend on a reinstated arson charge He was asked whether the incian would leave Montgomery Vandever after

the International Co., which had a market value of \$2.50," Toombs not accessible to Toombs, as the said. "and \$112 for the stock of three keys to the boxes were held term grand jury and released on Culture Was Negative.

Mrs. Hastings was attended durmand on him, for the stock be- ing her illness by a reputable Mont-At the afternoon session, Judge diagnosing her malady as diph-fartman gave the jury its instruc- theria. The consulting phy-Hartman gave the jury its instruc- theria.

unauthorized by the company's during her illness, and sent to the charter, it should convict him and State Board of Health for analysis, assess his punishment at three to was returned the day after her seven years' imprisonment. death marked "negative," indicat-The first argument was made ing that in this particular specioodruff, to be followed by Roy found.

Due to the negative report of the

Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Assistant State Board of Health, doubts were expressed by Mrs. Hasting's rela-State. Each side had a half hour! ives as to the exact cause of her death, and during Dr. Hastings' ssuance of one of the three over- he was questioned by authorities incarceration on the arson charge. issue stock certificates. Two other who conducted a brief investigation

indictments are based on the other at that time. certificates, and two more indict-It was learned that Dr. Hastings a St. Louis pathologist, who de ments charge grand larceny, of had ordered the burial of his wife cided that her death was from \$538,000 in bonds from the insur- on the day she died, declaring, blood clot, probably caused in the ment charge in Wheaton, successfully attempted to be ap- Dr. Hastings pointed administrator for his wife's from the St. Louis University Med-

\$11.700 estate. NEW YORK. April 12 .- James ing's aunt, with whom the physi- the St. Louis City Hospit an Indianapolis youth, cian and his wife made their home entering private practice at wandered from home to seek his in Raymond after his return to mond. He has racticed fortune. Cold and broke, he was Montgomery County in 1927, fol-renceville, Decatur and lost by a broker's messenger. jury a few weeks previous to her lorville, but it was believed that she recov- Chicago pathologist, who will an-He got thanks, congratulations, ered completely.

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SIX MEN MISSING AFTER DAM AT LANSING, MICH., COLLAPSES Two of Crew Working 30 F... Below Surface Rescued; Little

Hope for Others. LANSING, Mich., April 12. aught in the collapse of a coffer dam at the South Logan street viafuct this morning, four men are issing and two others are ought to have been drowned. The nissing men, all members of a rew of eight working below the dam about 30 feet under the water level, are: H. Kramer, Isaac Pelman, Frank Harris'and Fred Heck, all of Lansing. Two other members of the cres vere rescued and taken to a hos

The river, swollen by recent rains, placed tremendous strain or he dam and caused the collapse without warning. The workers, 30 feet below the water level, were caught under an avalanche of

SOUTHERN CROSS FLYERS FOUND IN **AUSTRALIAN WILDS**

e the first leg of an attempt to beat Bart Hinkler's record of 15 between Australia and En-

Continued From Page One.

been nearing Wyndham, radio feiting ring. A Tampa (Fla.) lawnessages were received from them yer was alleged to be the head of growing out of a fire in his office telling of a violent rainsform which the ring. at Raymond in 1926. The charge was forcing them down. They was forcing them down. They could not see the ground and could was positive that the company did the understanding that the physi- not ascertain their position, beyoud believing it to be "100 miles east of Wyndham." They signed the message "Cheerio," and dropped from sight and hearing. A search was begun almost im-mediately, this centering, instead of "east of Wyndham," in the area occupied by the Drysdale mission, so isolated its monks did not know of the ending of the World War until 1920. Authorities of the district expressed the opinion existing gomery county physician, who weather conditions of Sunday, agreed with Dr. Hastings in March 31 would have forced them

Numerous airplanes, launch par-

y Assistant Circuit Attorney R. Y. men no diphtheria bacteria were ling plane, which at the moment of will submit new proposals pending of Atlanta, Ga., stew its success had begun to appear un-

vild inaccessible region inhabited wild savages, always most inthing: had led many to think they would never be found alive if

der indictment on mail fraud lations required that persons who heart. Dr. Hastings and his wife

ical School in 1921, and served for Mrs. Lydia M. Starr. Mrs. Hast- more than a year as an interna t

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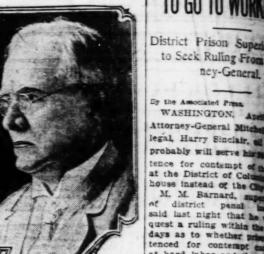
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EX-GOVERNOR HELD IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT



SIDNEY J. CATTS SR. CATTS, former Governor of Flor-ida and a minister, has been in-dicted by a Federal grand jury

GERMANY MAKES NEW MOVE FOR

Sunday, when they should have on charges of financing a counter-

and limitation of armaments must re discussed. If it is rejected, the clair probably we Russians are expected to submit a to one of these tasks. unter-proposal for a 25 per cent cut in armaments.

Count von Bernstorff is expected to bring as much pressure for immediate action to bear upon the nmission as he can. He will, alnost certainly, insist that Berlin's

place March 31. The Canberra op- armament question depends entire- Ruth Elder; Ralph D ly, it is admitted, upon the posi- Middleboro, Mass.; George tion taken by Hugh Gibson, head of Sweden; John Jac ies and native runners were em- of the American delegation. It is York, ployed in the search for the miss- thought unlikely that the British ski of New York: Sydney

to Seek Ruling From Aney-General

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April Attorney-General Mitel

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Donors Seek to Regain \$56,000 Factory Building and \$59,000 Bonus From St. Louis Manufacturers.

Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 12 .-

t lost more than \$300,000 ng the year ending April 0, 1927, and immediately pre suffered losses in 1923 and 1924. That his company paid regular dividends from the time of its Organization (1921) whereas it falled to pay dividends in 1923 and 1924 and at other times paid them out of capital assets.

To Seek Change of Venue.

The Carbondale suit was transcered to Murphysboro on application of the defendants on the ground that Lity Judge Loyd M.

Bradley, a contributor to the fund.

The Carbondale suit was transcents on the dollar for claims as gregating about \$880,000, the creditors was effected in St. Louis last September on the basis of 20 last September on the basis of 2 bradley, a contributor to the fund.

"We were more dissatisfied than ever," Hamilton continued, "so we had,"

"We would forget about the toughest customer I ever told Nichols we would forget about the bonus if he would return the factory and get out. He refused is likewise prejudiced. The case and we brought suit."

boration contributed \$5000 and a local newspaper \$1500.

"We entered into the agreement on the strength of Nichols' representations to us," Hamilton told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "But after things got started we weren't satisfied with the way the company was operating—it was just a crippled business. We felt that about 100 persons should have been employed, but as a matter of fact the company never employed half that many. The plant was shut down in February, 1928, and was of respendently likely proceedings were and the strength of the strength of Nichols and the speed and force he puts trustees are represented by Charles E. Feirich of Carbondale and Jacob Lashly of St. Louis.

The original Menzies Shoe Co.

The President himself, while never knocked down by one of the never knocked down by one of the never knocked down by one of the never knocked out to have had the wind knocked out was organized in Missouri. The of him on occasion, and Hugh Gibson Ambassador to Belgium, who was organized in Missouri. The of him on occasion, and Hugh Gibbankruptcy proceedings were company has headquarters in son Ambassador to Belgium, who strains the company in St. Louis and has established branch organizations in half a doz-facily reopened, but it only employed about a dozen persons."

As is known, a composition with

Marion Talley as She Was and Is



AT the left is the Kansas City singer, then 15 years old, just after her first New York audition in a Metropolitan opera soprano.

Applaud Her.

ONE KILLED WHEN TRAIN TEX GUINAN ACQUITTED HITS TRUCK AT ALTON AND GETS A BIG HAND

in Crash - Driver Seri-

One man was fatally injured at By the Associated Press.

truck, owned by the Alton Gas Co... which employed both men, was

The money was raised and the accident occurred at the accident at a cost of about allowing the Central avenue crossing of the Chistoff of the Chistoff of the Caro & Alton tracks. Witnesses bissed by the control of the caro and the man seized the blonde night club hostess and son.

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and we brought suit."

It is thewise prejudiced. The case and we brought suit."

Hamilton said he had conferred with State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis at Murphysboro recently.

Batters Ambassador's Nose

More than \$30 citizens and firms of Carbondaie contributed to the fund. Charies E. Hamilton gave 15000 and each of the other trustees on Feb. 28, last, formally notifying them of the closing of the factory the placed the responsibility of the shutdown on the trustees, asserting displays a physical vigor which follows proper \$1500.

MARION TALLEY QUITS OPERA AND

Hostess, Others Cheer and pay for her musical education. The

In the fall of 1922 Marion, then One man was fatally injured at Alton today and another suffered NEW YORK, April 12.—A Fed-panied by her mother, her older alten today and another suffered the first serious injuries when their truck and raise \$145,000 to be applied equal parts to the building of a correct and a bonus to the show.

Alten today and another suffered to the first serious injuries when their truck eral Court jury decided yesterday sister and John Harding and J. A. the time confessed. "In that Texas Guinan had had no part that Texas Guinan had had no part in maintaining a common nuitor of the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl. Shows I campbell was sance at the Salon Royale by the fund raised for the girl Royale by the fund ra return, the Menzies company of Alton, was killed. His companied to expend at least 16 times amount for local labor within for opera here and abroad. Three Everyone jumped up from his years later Gatti-Casazza announced

the cach side of the crossing ob-cure the view of the tracks.

Thompson died at St. Joseph's
Guinan would have been liable to
Iospital. He is survived by a widone year imprisonment and a fine ing as high as \$40 in vain efforts to opened three days ago, she and 10 from Kansas City in a special train of \$1000. Just before her trial

English Engineer Reported to Be
Planning to Steer Speed
Car by Wireless.

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Car by Wireless. Planning to Steer Speed

Car by Wireless.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—C. Amhurst

Villiers, young British engineer, is reported to have completed the design of a motor car which he will take to Daytona in 1931 with a

The principal witnesses for the take to Daytona in 1931 with a

tences.

"They are Greeks and don't house, with Miss Talley herself apparently the calmest person present. As she sang before the diamond horseshoe, in a small room not far away her father. Charles M. Talley, a telegraph operator, helped to flash to all parts of the country the news of his daughter's

Campbell was formally charged with murder and locked up in Union County Jail to await indictment by the grand jury.

The prosecutor said that when Campbell married his present wife he was already married and the country the news of his daughter's That his company had a net worth of more than \$1,000.000 in March, 1927, when in fact it was insolvent.

The bill asks that the Menzies company be ordered to return the show factory plus the amount received in excess of its cost, or about \$53,000. In case no recovery, is, possible against the company, a personal judgment against the company, a personal judgment against the four defendant directors is asked.

**Sign of a motor car which he will a take to Daytona in 1931 with a guaranteed speed of 300 miles and hour and a theoretically maximum speed of 400 miles.

For the first time, wireless will be used for steering, but the details was the only important witness for the defense having testified that wheels. Prominent British financiers are providing the money.

Sign of a motor car which he will a guaranteed of 500 miles and the four was insolvent.

M. Talley, a telegraph operator, helped to flash to all parts of the country the news of his daughter's triumph, over the Associated Press with the Salon Royale and buying liquor there. She herself was the only important witness for the defense having testified that the only important witness for the defense having testified that was the only important witness for the defense having testified that was the only important witness for the defense having testified that was the only important witness for the defense having testified that was the only important witness for the defense having testified that take to Dayton in 1931 with a guaranteed speed of 300 miles.

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WILL BUY FARM ers said it was time for her to dozed in the seat beside him. He

inal bill, and proposed to estab-a shoe factory here if citizens

children only a few blocks from Martin's morgue, in Elizabeth. Where for nearly seven weeks the body of Mrs. Mowry had lain awaiting an identification which seemed to be impossible because the woman was burned beyond recognition.

Except for the shoes which were not burned, very likely the crime would have gone undetected. The size, number and make led to

And 20 Other New Styles

He Killed Mrs. Mildred Mowry So as "To Get Rid of Her."

The Prince of Pilsen" last night they sang the drinking song from the light opera with extra vigor and triumphant expression. For was only by going on strike that they were able to include the song. At a dress rehearsal early in the week, the Post-Dispatch was informed, several members of the week. The Post-Dispatch was informed, several members of the high school faculty objected to the drinking song. It, was promptly half of the principals and all of the chorus announced: "If you give it without us."

Lefforts a compromise failed. The students stood their ground advertising man employed by a coal company, walked into the arms of detectives when he came home here last night and a short time later confessed he was the murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, whose body with clothing ablaze was found near Cranford, N. J., was prompt and not professional bondsman, and Harry Borrini, his former partner in a saloon business down that Harry Borrini, his former partner in a saloon business down town, were discharged by United States Commissioner Atkins today at a preliminary hearing on charges of sale and possession of figure at a saloon at 208½ North Eighth street.

ELIZABETH. N. J., April 12.—

Tracked down by the single clew of a pair of patent leather shoes when by the woman he killed, H. Colin Campbell, white-haired, prospectually and advertising man employed by a coal company, walked into the arms of detectives when he came home here last night and a short time later confessed he was the murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, whose body—with clothing ablaze was found near Cranford, N. J., when they be a coal company with clothing ablaze was found near Cranford, N. J., when they be presented account of the strate vision and professional bondsman and professional bondsman, and professional bondsman, and Harry Borrini, his former partner in a saloon business down town. Were discharged by United States Commissioners, announced a week ago. The high the chorus at a preliminary hea was found near Cranford N J on the morning of Feb. 23. The night. woman had been shot in the head. "That's the pistol I shot her with," he said when detectives took

matic pistol. "I did it to get her out the way." He said he became acquainted with Mrs. Mowry through a matri-monial agency in Detroit. He had een in financial difficulties and hoped to clear up his affairs by other marriage, he added. After a brief correspondence he met her at Washington, later again at Philadelphia, whence they drove o Elkton, Md., where they were married, Aug. 28, last. The next Mussolini. day the woman deposited a check for \$1000 to their joint account. He then returned to Westville, N. J., where he was then living and

Met Her in February.

In February she came in search of him. He communicated with York, where she was staying, and met her Feb. 21 at Philadelphia. After stopping at Dover. Del., that night, they drove northward in his about 4 a. m., Feb. 23. While they ere driving they quarreled beuse she wanted to go to the home which he had promised to prepare

Then he shot her while she car and dragged the body to the roadside. He took a can of gasotents over the clothing and set fire

Campbell was living in an apartment with his legal wife and three Chenoweth did not appear and The suit was dismissed by an at-

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opened three days ago, she and 10 others from the Salon Royale were and spent \$50,000 for the event.

On the night of the debut the pleas and all but she pleaded to the please and selected the please and selected to the

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NEW SANDAL TIE

'PRINCE OF PILSEN' DRINKING SONG CAUSES A STRIKE

University City High Students Overrule Censors Who Tried to Bar It.

When the students of the Uni-Elizabeth, N. J., Man Says "The Prince of Pilsen" last night He Killed Mrs. Mildred they sang the drinking song from cian and professional bondsman. By a Staff Correspondent of the

the drinking song rang out. The opera will be presented again to-night.

bottle.

Troll, Borrini and La Rose were all said they were not familiar with its details.

LOWDEN CALLS ON MUSSOLINI AND THEY DISCUSS FARMING

Duce Finds Former Illinois Governor has Keen Knowledge of , World Agriculture.

By the Associated Press. ROME. April 12.—Two internationally known farmers exchanged experiences over a table in the know.

as well. He _articularly asked what was the status of farm relief WAITS TILL MOTHER, 90, DIES measures in America, and whether

The interview, which lasted about to generalities. Mussolini asking Lowden how he was enjoying his Lowden how he was enjoying his Mediterranean trip and Lowden complimenting the Premier on Italy's progress since the advent of obtained a marriage license, one Basco, an employe at Mrs. Clark's held in English throughout.

GETS \$3000 JUDGMENT FOR ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS

Clayton Man Wins Suit Against Former Boarder Whom He

Blames for His Divorce. A \$3000 judgment in an alienation of affections suit was granted a suit for separate maintenance at Clayton today to George W. against William S. Medart last at the time of the murder," he Berthold, electrical appliance deal-confessed. "Immediately afterward er at 4619 Easton avenue, against was married, dismissed the suit at sisters. J D Chenoweth, bus driver and her own cost in Circuit Judge Ho former boarder at the Berthold gan's court foday.

ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD 'CAP' TROLL FREED OF U. S. DRY CHARGE CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Discharged, but Bartender

March 9 in which liquor and a marked \$10 bill, tendered by

agents, were seized. Commissioner Atkins discharged Troll and Borrini on the ground they had not been connected with \$30,000 in Cash, Diamond Pin the sale and possession of liquor. La Rose testified the saloon was

The Duce, said Lowden, dis- other "under cover" agents workplayed a keen knowledge of agri- ing in St. Louis are two former L. Clark estate and has offices in cultural conditions, not only in his policemen, a former conductor, a own country but in other nations former switchman and a lawyer.

> BEFORE SHE MARRIES AT 71 72, Obeying Parental Injunc-tion to Wait.

was day after Miss Oliver's mother died farm at Hunter's Creek, Mich., re-

till after she died," explained Miss; \$500 each.

MRS. W. S. MEDART DROPS

Mrs. Blossom Medart, a former notion picture actress, who filed

Former Partner in Saloon Also Commissioners Hocker, Bartlett and Zimmer Had Appeared Before Committee,

WILL OF MRS. URIEL L. CLARK LEAVES \$100,000 TO FRIENDS

and House Furnishings. The will of Mrs. Lillie M. Clark widow of the late Uriel L. Clark. disposing of an estate valued a Probate Court today.

Chigi Palace this afternoon. One

A former aviator. Russell A.

The largest single bequest is to

Was former Gov. Frank O. Lowden
of Illinois and the other Premier

Mussolini.

The largest single bequest is to

Miss Martha E. Boyle, 5146 Wa
terman avenue, who is described in the will as "a trusted friend." Miss Boyle is secretary of the U the Arcade Building.

ourst diamond pin and the fur-Portland place. Twenty-seven live in St. Louis, are left \$1000

each. D. R. Fitzrey, a friend, former Basco, an employe at Mrs. Clark's "Mother forbade my marrying dren, Johnny and Irene, are left ceived \$1000. Basco's two chil

that the residue of the estate shall eccording to the proportion of

Mrs. Clar kdied April 6. At the death of her husband, in 1916, she received a life interest in his eswill go to five of his brothers and

BAR ON CUT IN INSURANCE



CLOTHE

Were you to pluck open the seams and linings of our WALTER MORTON Clothes, you would find a heart of quality. For hand workmanship is lavishly bestowed on the very hidden recesses, that these garments may meet the approval of gentlemen interested in fine apparel



Paul Brown Building

816 Olive Street

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Note the Bedell Values in

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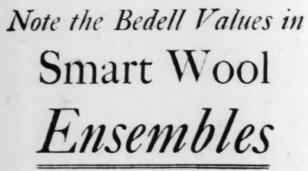
Four Concentrated Groups awaiting the Bedell shopper, tomorrow!

Coats of broadcloth, kashmir, silk faille, silk bengaline, novelty woolens ... trimmed effectively, the majority of them, with favorite furs . . . in tans, black, gray, blues . . . scarf styles, cape versions, Princess silhouettes, travel types.

Furred Coats \$24.75

In the new silhouettes, rich with furring, available in the newer wool and silk weaves, offering a wide choice of Spring Distinctive Coats

A rare group-beautiful models! Satin, kasha, broadcloth, velvet, silk taille, silk bengaline-lavish with the finer furs.



Cheviots, tweeds, and novel-ty woolens . . . in grays, tans, navy, brown and other Spring favorites . . . in practically every version of the ensemble mode . . . jackets with skirt and silk blouse, and three - quarter coats with printed or plain silk frock ... deftly tailored ...



Note the Bedell Values in

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Millinery



Captivating new modes at the low price

\$3.50

A tempting collection of all the newest shapes and fabrics and colors for Spring and Summer 1929. Large transparent hats, toyos, crochets, pastel felts, novelty straws, novelty braids, light-weight crepes . . . in Lido sand, orchid, chartreuse, yellow, white, greens, blues, black. An occasion for purchasing several smart hats!

Begins Tomorrow Morning and Continues

Seven Days Only

Don't Miss It!

This is the one Concentrated Bedell Sales Effort where the Combined Buying Power of Twenty Large Bedell Shops is Demonstrated Unmistakably and Unforgetably in the One Word

Values

National Bedell Week of Sales is an Institution of Opportunity for many women

It is a Twice-a-Year Interval set apart and dedicated to a Purpose and a Policy of making many new Friends and keeping Faith with Those who already are familiar

It is a Sale of such exceptional proportion that Anyone may wisely consider its advantages of direct and personal economy

It is only natural that Bedell should endeavor to surpass all succeeding Sales Achieve-

It is believed that you will find the first National Bedell Week of 1929 a singular and distinct Exception in the annals of Value Presentation

A few of the many, many important offerings are mentioned in this announcement today

You will find many, many more that have not been mentioned

It is hoped that you will have every reason to be glad you did not stay away

Certainly not within the knowledge of Bedell have more impressive Values been gathered together for a sale of this character

"Style Divorced from Extravagance" is the keynote and the accomplishment of this Sales Occasion

It will begin on Saturday morning April 13th and continue for seven full busy days Note the Bedell Values in

Dresses

When so many who know are coming to share, should anyone stay away?

Frocks the Bedell shopper will want to take home in half-dozen groups . . . so smart are they, so varied in style, and in color, and in type . . . so exceedingly low in price.

Prints galore-in every modish pattern and color-combination-chiffons and georgettesflat crepes in pastel and bright tones and the practical shades.

Irresistible! These Frocks at

Countless variations of the ensemble and the jacket frock . . . countless prints . . . countless variations of youthful, animated one-piece styles . . . countless colors!



And Still Another Group of

Silk Frocks

An offering that will cause plenty of valuecomment during National Bedell Week of

Chosen for their individuality and charm ... georgette frocks, silk ensembles, stunning prints, chiffons, flat crepes, laces . . . frocks for every occasion and every hour of the day!

Note the Bedell Values in Fur Scarfs

... featuring a beautiful collection at

Personally selected red fox scarfs, dyed blonde fox scarfs, brown fox scarfs, dyed cross fox scarfs, single skin stone martens, pastel dyed wolf scarfs (beige, pearl gray, anola, peach) . . . choice, full

Brown Fox Scarfs

Selected brown fox—also red fox, pointed \$28

Silver Pointed Fox

Beautiful silver pointed tox—also beige fox, cherry red fox, two-skin Jap martens, etc.







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CAPES AND BOY roadtail

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BROADTAIL .. woman's coat of Weave, special at



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Enamel-



The Model Airplane Class Starts Saturday Morning! Any boy or girl from 10 to 21 years may join; you will then be a regular member of the Aircrast Model League of America and may enter your models in the National Contest at Detroit, June

> \$3000 in Cash Prizes and Three Free Trips to Europe

Two members of our class will be selected for a free trip to Detroit. Beginners' Class at 9:30 Saturday morning: advanced class (for those who have already

built models) at 2:30. Membership is \$1.00, including

Lieut. Yotz of Guardian Aircraft

Will Be Your Instructor

Our "Corinne" Silk Hose

In the Smartest New Shades

for the Spring Costume

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.

OUR "FASHION-HEEL No.

500" of chiffon weight, with pointed heels, picot-edge silk

tops and silk soles, with heels

and toes interlined with fine

OUR "MID-WEIGHT" is a

favored weight, with silk tops,

hems and soles interlined with fine lisle, pair \$1.95

20-22, where there will be awarded.

OUR "WONDERSHEER"

of sheer chiffon weight with silk tops and soles; hems, toes

and heels interlined with fine

lisle, pair\$1.35

OUR "SHEER 48" Hose of

chiffon weight and very fine gauge are silk from top to toe,

with pretty picot-edge tops, pair \$1.95

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 18 and 19

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Unusual Coat - Values Saturday

These Groups Have Special Interest . . . for Women and Misses

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CUFFS AND COLLARS . . are points of interest in the new Coats. The broadtail-trimmed model, for women, is special at......\$35

THE MOLE COLLAR . of the misses' Coat, sketched third, is arranged in a bow at back. Of beige broadcloth, \$35

SATIN TRIMMING . is a fashionable detail on many Coats of soft Spring woolens; the model with a satin scarf-back is \$25

BROADTAIL . . in a smart collar and full-length rever, trim the woman's coat of beige Basket-

The woman or miss who chooses her Spring Coat here Saturday has unusual advantage of selection. To our special coat-groups at these prices, new models have been added . . . some specially purchased at fortunate concessions. The result is a wonderfully smart selection of fur-trimmed and furless modes in broadcloth, Kashana

The Transparent Velvet (rayon) Coat is such a favorite that we are featuring it in many styles; in black and rich colors; special groups in the Misses' Store and the Women's Coat Section . . . \$25 to \$49.50.

and basket-weave ... tweed ... silks ... velveteen (cotton).

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store Sizes 34 to 50, Women's Coat Section, Third Floor



More "Parymar" Hats

Of Fine Linen-Like Straw. 88.50 as Pictured in Vogue . .

If you have been noticing the Vogue announcements of these very smart Sports Hats, you will be interested to know that the Millinery Salon has a special showing of them . . . and still more interested to note that our price is only \$8.50. So soft and light and finely woven that they have 'he look of being much more expensive . . . shown in smart small and medium-brimmed styles with ribbon trims. In the smart natural shades ... black ... and navy blue.

Enamel-Trimmed Watches

In Smart New Shapes With Metal Bracelets

Particularly desirable for the school girl or boy . . . these at-tractive Watches trimmed with enamel, with metal bracelet to match, and fitted with guaranteed movement.......\$11

(Street Floor.)



The Ensemble is still the smartest of fashions, and the Misses' Store presents it in versions for warmer days. The Jacket Ensemble of flat crepe in pastel colors has a white silk blouse with a bow. The Cotton Ensemble in printed pique with a linen blouse forecasts the cotton vogue for Summer. And for more formal hours is the

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store . . . Third Floor

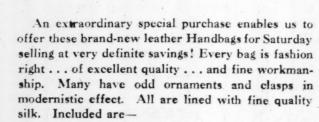
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Georgette Ensemble with a printed chiffon blouse.

Saturday at the Remarkably Low Price of

Sale of 4100 New Handbags





Calfskin Bags Reptile Grain Bags Backstraps

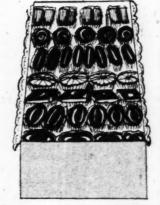
Pin Seal Bags Combination Leathers Top Handles

\$16.75

Shell-Frame Bags Covered-Frame Bags The Spring Colors Are Here!

Whatever the color of your Spring en-

semble you will find a bag to match. There are black bags, blue bags, beige, tan, red and green bags. They are certainly values that you will not want to miss!
(Handbags and Square 18, Street Floor.)



\$12.75

Sale of Milk Chocolates

Assorted Centers

Every member of the family will appreciate this unusual offer! Luscious rich Milk Chocolates with a marvelous variety of delicious centers, freshly made in our own candy kitchens, are special Saturday!

(Street Floor.)



Special! Boys' Blue Two-Knicker Suits

With Tattersal Vests \$ 9.75 Offer Savings at

For dress-up wear and for Suits that will give long and satisfactory service, choose from this marvelous group. The Suits are in single-breasted style of all-wool cheviot materials, with two pairs of full-cut golf knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Ruff-Wear **Two-Knicker Suits**

Exceptionally well adapted to sturdy wear are these all-wool Suits for boys of 6 to 16. They are in single breasted style and in a wide variety of patterns.

White Gabardine Golf Knickers.... \$2.50 Blue Serge Knickers.....\$2.98

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor)

Boys' College Crushers

In Smart Shades § for Spring Wear

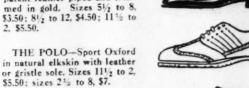
All the bays are wearing them now! The College Crusher, of fine, soft wool felt, trimmed with narrow ribbon band. Light gray and tan are popular shades. Also in colors red, blue, green and black. Sizes 6% to 71/4. (Fourth Floor.)



There's Youthful Chic in These Junior Shoes

The young miss and her junior sister find footwear styles in our Junior Shoe Shop just to their liking. Smart enough to please the most exacting young fashion-taste . . . in good taste for these growing-up years . .. and in wide choice of styles!

THE MINIATURE-One strap, an exclusive model fash ioned by Bally, Switzerland, in patent leather piped and trimmed in gold. Sizes 51/2 to 8, \$3.50; 81/2 to 12, \$4.50; 11 1/2 to



THE MONETTE - One strap, side button pattern with

THE SHIRLEY-One strap attractively designed in patent leather with imitation black lizard trim, side buckle. Sizes 21/2 to 7, \$6.50. (Second Floor.)



5100 Boxes Coty's Face **Powder and Compact**

One Box Face Powder-One Coty Compact— BOTH FOR ONLY

We've secured another shipment of Coty's Powder at this saving! A regular-size box of Coty's Powder and a beautifully designed silver-toned Metal Compact are both offered for 89c. Choice of L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, L'Aimant, Rose Jacquemont and Emeraude odeurs in your favorite shade.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled . . . Call CEntral 6500. (Toiletries and Square 1, Street Floor.)



Celebrating 79 Years of Progress

Vandervoort's ANNIVERSARY MONTH

For Confirmation Your Boy Should Wear a

Blue Serge Suit



Specially Priced for Anniversary

81 .95

I single-breasted coat, two pairs of fully lined golf knickers and a vest. Made of a fine quality blue serge. The sort of a suit boys want. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Linen **Golf Knickers**

Regularly \$1.98

\$1.49

It will be wise to buy a Summer's supply of these Knickers. Cut full and roomy, and well reinforced. Plain grays and tans, and checked and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Wool Cricket Sweaters

Regularly \$3 and \$4

\$1.99

A sale you have been waiting for . . . smart Jacquard patterns, in V-neck Cricket Sweaters. For boys 4 to 18

Boys' Play Suits

Regularly 880

Short sleeved . . . sport collars . . . open front . . . drop seat are the features of these Play Suits. They are made of a light weight blue chambray, cool for Summer. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

"Kaynee" Shirts and Blouses

Regularly

Boys' Shirts . . . Junior Shirts and Blouses . . . and Oliver Twist Waists. Plenty of plain white broadcloths . . . also patterned designs. Collar-attached styles and sports collars.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

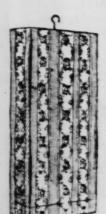
Men's Oxford Shirts

Regularly \$1.95 \$2.50

SOLID blue collar attached Shirts, with wanted sleeve lengths. The collars are perfect fitting. Sizes

\$1.50 Spring Neckwear, \$1

Smart moire patterns in stripes and allover designs. Attractive color combinations. All wool lined. Men's Shop-First Floor.



Garment Bags

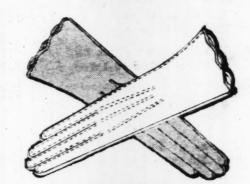
Very Special

CLL-LENGTH al lon cretonne Garment Bags, to proteet your clothes from dust and moths! On a steel frame, with hook hanger . . . and big enough for cight garments!

Notions Shop-First Floor.

EVENT

For Saturday, Various Accessory Shops Offer These and Other Extraordinary Anniversary Values----See Them



Slip-On Gloves

Regular \$1.25 Values

HUNDREDS of pairs of these soft suede-finish fabric Gloves. All smart slipons with scalloped tops and spear backs. Smartest shades.





Embroidered Shawls

Special at

OF course, there's a wedding ... a graduation ... a birthday ... or some sort of gift in the offing. What better than one of these 54-inch fringed evening shawls?

Shawl Shop-First Floor.



Bandeau Sets and Pajamas

Of Colorful 8 .00

THESE are real values! Made in the smartest, snappiest styles.

The Pajamas are "Universal," with round and Chanel necks. Two-piece. The Bandeau Sets have yoked front trunks or bloomers. Elastic at back, and youthful Bandeaux to match.

Lingerie Underwear-Third Floor.

1000 Pieces Costume Jewelry

Actual \$1, \$1.95 and \$2.95 V alues

MUCH of this Costume Jewelry was taken from our regular stocks...others were specially purchased for this event . . . and ALL of them are marvelous values! Add to the smartness of your appearance with "the little things that count."

Necklaces 60-Inch Chains Pendants Bracelets

Costume Pins Ear Rings Hat Ornaments Shoe Buckles Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery



Regular \$1.65 Value

Semi-Service 3 .29 and Chiffon .

YOU'LL want to stock up for a long time to come when you see these Stockings. The smart shades are here—in semi-service weight that has lisle garter top and sole-and all silk chiffon with lisle lined top.

Tea Time

Mink Beige

Misty Morn Sun Tan Breeze Lido Sand Peach Beige

Suede Gray Silver Wing

Flesh Pink Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Women's Hats

Regularly \$5-Anniversary Price

VISCAS ... Felts and Satins ... that prove that your hat "need not be expensive to be smart." All in the group are recent arrivals ... making it easy to match your hat with the rest of your costume. Large and small head sizes.

Popular-Priced Millinery-Third Floor,



Our S. V. B. Toiletries

-are a birthday present to you . . . for only during our Anniversaries do we cut the prices of these well-known products. Note the real savings on every item:



Hygienic Cream, for cleansing. In tubes, regularly 40c, at 3 for In 8-ounce jars, regularly 70c, at 50c

Peroxide Cream, a very wonderful bleaching cream and powder base, is regularly 40c a tube. Now,

fine motoring cream and a protection against all outdoor sports. In jars, regularly 50c, at 35c Emray Cream is a delightful skin food and cleanser. Regularly \$1.35, at \$1.10

Vanishing Cream that is a

Benzoin and Almond Lotion that is kind and healing to face and hands. Regularly 50c, S. V. B. Special Face Powder adheres wonderfully to the skin. Regularly 65c. at S. V. B. Theda Powder. regularly \$1, at 75e S. V. B. Charmeuse Face Powder that is as satiny as the name implies. Regularly \$1.50, at \$1.10 S. V. B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water, delicate as the natural flowers. Regularly \$1, at



Leather Bags

Regular \$10 Values 87.50

STYLES you want, at a you like to pay. News ... new leathers ... new or ... every Bag is one that add charm to your appears



Smart Neckwear

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

ACE Sweetheart sets... Vestees ... Lace Capes ... Lace Colors Vestee sets! Make an old de



Umbrellas

Very Special at

DON'T let a rainy day fin you without a smart Um brella! These are 16-rib, have crook and novelty handles, and 21/2-inch Ottoman and fancy borders. Brass and black frames Navy, purple, green, brown red and black.

Umbrella Shop-First Fleor.

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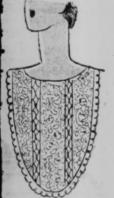
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Sweetheart sets ... lace Dyke sets . . . Lace . . . Lace Capes . . . Lace and Cuffs . . . Colored sets! Make an old dress



Silk nbrellas

Very Special at

85.65

let a rainy day find without a smart Um-These are 16-rib, have d novelty handles, and Ottoman and fancy Brass and black frames. urple, green, brown, ella Shep-First Floor



Unnecessary to Pay More

Risky to Pay Less

ERE are clothes at \$22.50 that for sheer quality and genuine richness in style and fabric, will rival garments selling up to \$50. Never before has such a vast and varied assortment been assembled under one price---a real aid to good dressers who seek varied style and color combinations.

Selling direct to you thru our own 40 big stores eliminates all inbetween expenses and profits, and allows us to guarantee GoldE Clothes unconditionally because we are able to guard their high quality standards and censor what goes into them.

Styled On 5th Av., N. Y.-Priced to Save You \$15 to \$20

Every Wanted Color, Every Desirable Fabric, Every Smart Model

Swim with the tide! Now over a million men from Maine to Missouri are satisfied GoldE customers. This constantly increasing demand is sure proof that Open Saturstylish dressers have recognized the outstanding day Night merit and perfect - fitting qualities of GoldE 5th Until 9 P. M. Avenue Clothes.

> Shorts-Stouts-Slims Complete Assortments All \$22.50

S. E. Cor. 6th and Olive Sts. East St. Louis Store: 136 Collinsville Av. Al. G. BRUCE, Mgr.



No Charge for Alterations

SENATE DELAYS BILLS ON COUNTY PLANNING

Opposition by Senator Casey Holds Action on Progressive Measures.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.— Action on the county planning bills, designed primarily to enable St. Louis and St. Louis County to keep abreast of progressive cities and counties in planning legisla-tion, but applicable to the whole State, is being held up in the Sen-ate Committee on Municipal Corporations through the influence of

Senator Casey of Kansas City. Casey's opposition prevented a favorable report on the bills at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon, when it had been expected they would be reported

Senator Kinney of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, said no action would be taken on the measures before next Tuesday, when he proposes to have a spewhen he proposes to have a special meeting of the committee to consider them. He said that, if Casey continued his opposition, the bills would be left to a vote

Arguments for planning legislation, and particularly for the measures under consideration, were heard from City Counselor Muench of St. Louis, Mayor Ruth of University City, Roy Jablonsky, county highway engineer, and Benjamin A. Wood, who appeared as a taxpayer.

At the conclusion of the arguments Casey voiced his opposition announcing that the residents of Kansas City and Jackson County did not favor the bills, and that he considered them an interference with the rights of property own-

Casey, an influential member of the Senate, being president pro tem, said he would continue his

The committee approved several amendments, sought by public utility interests and not opposed by the sponsors of the proposed legis-lation. It had been understood that with these amendments adopted, there would be no hindrance to sending the bills back to the Senate for action. Casey's attack was unexpected by the members of the committee, but no effort was made to put the bills

Senator Willard of St. Joseph, a Republican member of the committee, said today he favored reporting the bills out as quickly as possible. He said sentiment in his district was favorable to them.

WOMAN EX-JUSTICE OF PEACE IS ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

Wealthy Resident of Galesburg (III.) Says He Was Forced to Sign Note for \$24,500.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Miss Helen M. Carr, former Justice of the Peace of Galesburg, Ill., who married George Lewis after she had fined him for intexication two years ago, is accused of extortion in an affidavit filed by D. W. Sul-

puted to be one of Galesburg's wealthiest men, alleges he was forced to sign a note for \$24,500 in Miss Carr's favor when he was found, according to the affidavit, in her home by an uncle, David

The affidavit states that Sullivan was summoned to Miss Carr's tical conference: that her uncle appeared, brandishing a knife; and that the uncle demanded that Sulthat he had compromised Miss

Sullivan says he paid \$1500 on the note before Farrell told him he had been mistaken in the affair and had destroyed the paper. Last January, however, a judgment of \$24,500 was entered on the note without his being served in the suit, Sullivan said.

Miss Carr, who was Justice of the Peace at Galesburg from 1925 to 1928, has denied through counsel the charge, stating that the note was given by Sullivan in payment for her resignation from of-

TRIBUTES TO BISHOP BRENT Many Nations and Religions Represented at Funeral.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April 12 .- To be buried simply and without ostentation was one of the last wishes of Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal Diocese of West-ern New York. Yet today many spontaneously joined at his funeral in a reverent tribute to his

His own country was first in the long line of mourners today. Retiring Ambassador to England, Alanson B. Houghton, of the Bishop's own diocese, came especially from Germany to pay a last trib-ute to his friend, while Hugh R. Wilson, Minister in this country, joined in the official American

Piece of Pencil Taken From Leg. removed from the right leg of Tanner, 10 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Estella Tanner 4737 Terrace avenue, at City Hospital yesterday afternoon. An am-bulance had taken her to hie hospital from Long School, Morgan-ford road and Walsh avenue. The girl was walking in an aisle in her ssroom when another pupil suddenly opened a dask drawer. A pencil, protruding from the drawar, penetrated thet girl's leg and broke off,

A Bit Different

—is a wool crepe Cardi-gan that flaunts a bow with ends at one side of the back. Bright colors and beige.
(Sonnenfeld's Sportwear Shop

SONNENFELD'S

REALLY SAFE! From Moths, Fire, Theft-Your Furs, if You Let Us Put Them in Our Cold Storage Vaults. Call CE-6660

A New Powder A NEW Le Debut \$1.50

(Sonnenfeld's Toilet Goods Shop

Saturday! A Most Remarkable Sale of Washable Silk Crepe Dresses

... and Fashionable ENSEMBLES!



Hat Media That Have Youthful Charm

Parymar

Hairbraid

\$10

LIGHT as a feather, wonderfully pliable. this lovely Catalina straw is smartly manipulated in new Chapeaux de luxe in

NEW HATS in our \$5 Hat Shop double the becomingness of hairbraid with trimmings of flowers, lace and ribbon. Small and medium brims.



Summery Pastels

Are the "Smart Thing" in Felts

\$675

\$850

THEY'VE just arrived in the Collegiate Shop ... brimless and vagabond felts in every smart



SPECIAL! For Juniors

Hairbraids, Viscas, Tuscans \$495

A DELIGHTFUL selection of smart, new Hats for Miss 4-

(Sonnenfeld's Millinery Shops-Second Floor.



Long Coat and Dress of Pastel Crepe Sleeveless Frocks With Detachable Capes Pique Tennis Frocks With Sunburn Neck Frocks With Matching Track Pants

Frocks With Matching Petticoat Frocks With Embroidered Sports Emblem Hand-Drawn Motifs . . . Stitched Belts Scarfs . . . Bows, Ingeniously Placed

\$16^{.75}

silk Ensemble. Center-Silk tennis Frock with sunburn neck. Other New Frocks in Advance Summer Styles

\$30.75

piece washable

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)



for Your Summer Frocks

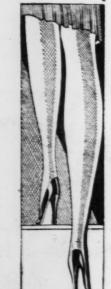
CHARMING Slips of lustrous \$ crepe rayon, which launders beautifully. In white, flesh or peach, Sizes 34 to 44.

white, peach or flesh. In simple and elaborate styles, with shadow-proof hems. Sizes 34 to 44 Extra Size Slips, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

(Sonnenfeld's Lingerie Shop-First Floor.)

Beverly Hose in New Skin Tones

Are Wonderfully Good-Looking and Surprisingly Low-Priced



\$465

3 Pairs, \$4.75 **Sheer Chiffon**

IN sunburn beige, a tan ... barelegs, a lighter shade ... brunette, which speaks for itself...and blondskin, almost not "tanned" at

Service Weight IN French blonde, French tan, Rossignol and Bambon - all

Hems and Soles interlined with lisle for extra wear (Sonnenfeld's Hosiery Shop-



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By PAUL Y. ANDER

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Into Failure to Curb

Capper and Brookhart Want Congress to Take Hand-Glass Dissatisfied With Federal Agency's Efforts.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ndent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The of the Federal Reserve which opens Monday. Deflow of credit to stock speculators, is growing in Congress, especially

esterday that recent hearings beore the Committee on Agriculture lation was having a serious effect, Western business generally, by at

complaints against Western bank-

rder that the stock gamblers car game. The country is drunk with speculation, and we are approachng a point where it looks like the ountry's entire available resources will soon be bet on the stock mar

his gigantic gambling game. Unis stopped soon there is certain to be a crash. I think the sitsation demands the immediate atlention of Congress. Some author-

The views of Senator Brookhart He has announced that he avors a law which will prohibit all loans for speculative purposes by national banks. He also demands a general overhauling in the ersonnel of the present Federal Reserve Board.

Glass Dissatisfied With Board. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury and co-author of the Federal Reserve Board already posseses sufficient power to deal with the sitway the present board has exer-

Two warnings to bankers by the board against excessive lending for speculative purposes, coupled with a threat that "unless voluntary co-operation is given by bankers the board may adopt other measures to deal with the situation," have not been effective, in the opinion of Glass and others. The widespread report that the board it-self is divided on the question apparently has detracted from the force of its warnings.

Glass asserts, however, that the board's failure to discipline Charles E. Mitchell, president of the Na-tional City Bank of New York when he virtually defied it by throwing \$25,000,000 into the call money market, has convinced bankers generally that the board "does not mean business." Glass demanded that Mitchell be removed from his position as a di-rector of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, but no action was

EART! QUAKE WAKES BOLOGNA FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE DAY

Frightened People Gather in Squares of Italian Town; Little Damage Reported.

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 12 .-For the third successive morning residents of this city were awakened today and brought outdoors into streets and public squares by earth tremors. A fairly strong shock was felt at 1:36 a. m.

The squares were filled with crowds of frightened people, many

of whom, pervous from the shocks, stayed up all night.

A second shock was felt at 6:20

a. m. Thus far little property damage has been reported, with no

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mated that his act might have THREE CENTRISTS APPROVED fered on the polo field 10 years

HIMSELF OVER LOVE AFFAIR A friend, Vivian Champion de By the Associated Press.

Grespigny, testified he had seen the BERLIN, April 12.—President captain several times recently and von Hindenburg yesterday apthat the latter was upset about a proved the proposal of Chancellor hopeless love affair.

Mueller to include three members opeless love affair. LONDON, April 12.-A hopeless we affair is thought to have been notive which caused Capt.

Reproduction of "Santa Maria," hn Pitt Dening, international lo player, to shoot himself to HUELVA, Spain. April 12.-A eath in a London hotel Tuesday similar to the bark "Santa Maria,"

right eye with a revolver.

Dening shot himself through the of the Centrist party in the Cabinet. Those selected were forme Chancellor Joseph Wirth, Theodore

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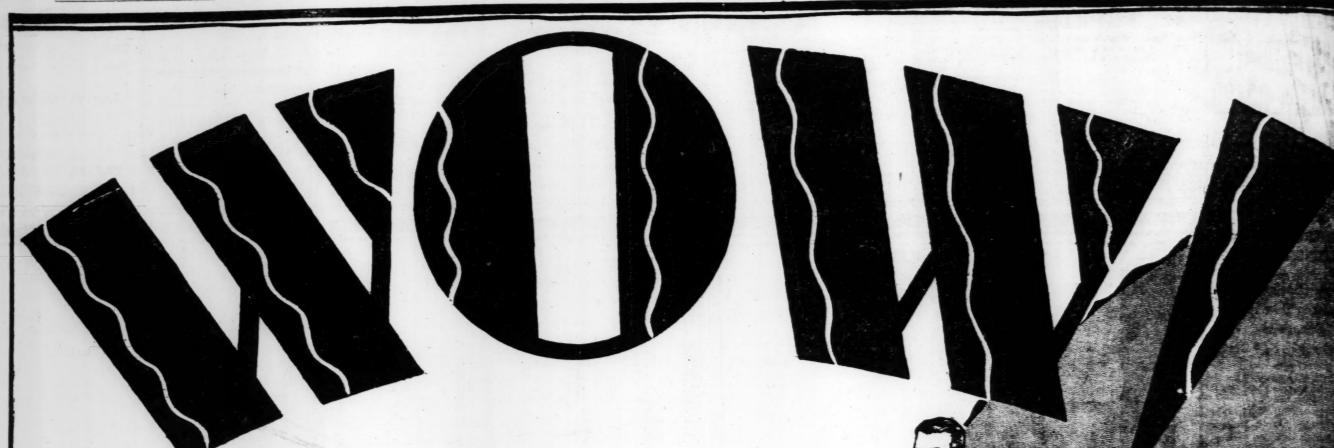
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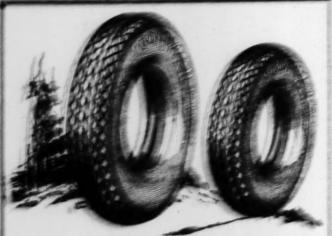
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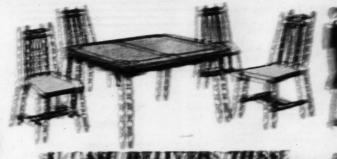
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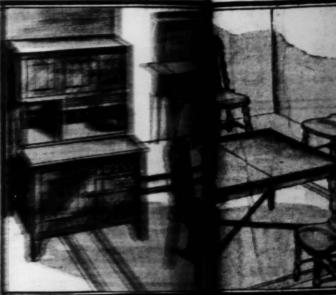


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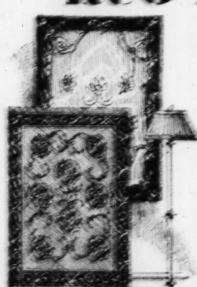
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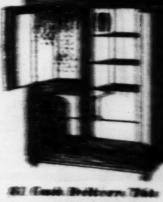
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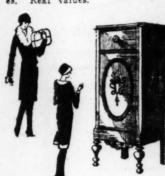
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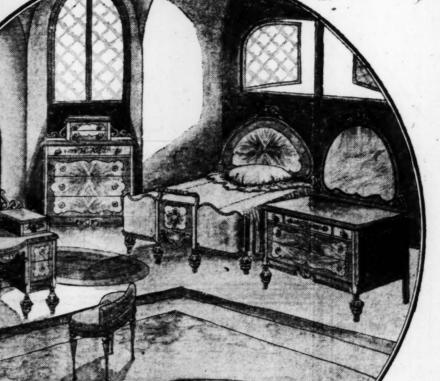
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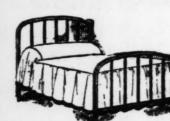
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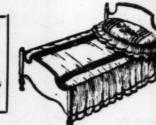
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Anniston (Mo) Tenant Said 38 years old, is survived by his To Have Attacked Him With Frow Before Stabbed.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

a broken window pane resulted in the fatal stabbing at Application CHARLESTON, Mo., Apirl 12 .the fatal stabbing at Anniston yesterday of Burt Bentley by his landlord, Rufus Hahn. Bentley is said to have struck Hahn with a frow before Hahn took out a peck.

NEW DELHI, India, April 12.

The Indian Legislative Assembly met yesterday for the first time since two bombs were exploded in Monday's session.

President W. J. Patel was in the from before Hahn took out a peck. frow before Hahn took out a pock-etknife and stabbed him in the ruled out of order the public safe-

An inquest jury, impaneled by dian communists from India. Coroner F. S. Vernon of Charleston, A parliamentary crisis had oc-found Hahn "was not justified in curred in connection with the prestriking said Bentley," but prosecu- vious ruling of President Patel that twice at Hahn with the frow before ment benches. Hahn stabbed him.

The men encountered each other yesterday morning between their respective homes, and Bentley took up the subject of the broken window pane, which he said Hahn

had promised to replace, but had not done so. Hahn is a rural mail carrier. He

widow and seven children. INDIAN PARLIAMENT MEETS FIRST TIME SINCE BOMBING

President Rules Out Bill for De-porting Communists; Sir John NEW DELHI, India, April 12 .-

ty bill which would give the Government authority to remove In-

tion is considered unlikely. Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Lee pointing out that there was only one spirators at Meerut. It was at the witness beside Hahn, and that this moment when he arose Monday to man, a Justice of the Peace, living nearby, asserts Bentley struck bombs were thrown at the Govern-Sir John Simon, chairman of the

The wounded Bentley turned Commission for Indian Statutory and walked 30 feet toward his Reform, was in the President's gal-house before he collapsed and lery, despite fear of some persons died. Hahn went to the Justice's that his presence Monday may house and told what he had done, have been a motivating factor in asserting he "guessed" he'd hurt the bomb outrage. Lady Simon Bentley more than he intended to. was with him today.

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CARBONDALE, Ill., April 12.—
Albert Mason, Negro, yesterday rescued the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer from the burning Brewer home after the

mother, who was alone with the blocked her from entering the child, had given up hope. Mrs. kitchen where the child was seated on a high chair at the reakfast table. Mason entered by a side door. He was not injured.



Mallinson's Surf Board Prints, Blue, Champagne and combinations of colors Mallinson's Garden of Old Salem, color base of Blue or Champagne. Mallinson's Maytime Prints, Blue or Beige with matching kid. Wood Cut Prints, Blue or Nude with matching kid. Red or Beige Prints, High or Low Heels

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Owner's Call, and Now Will Be Eaten.

"Your honor, that's my rooster, is name is 'Chickie,' and when I call him, he always crows. That's his way of answering me.

As she addressed Justice of the Peace Werremeyer in his court at Clayton yesterday, Mrs. George Green, 1448 St. Vincent Lane, Wellston, pointed at a seven-pound Rhode Island Red rooster that sat on the Judge's desk, eyeing her omewhat disdainfully.

Mrs. Green had brought a

charge against her neighbor, Wil-liam S. Schrader, who, she said, had kept and harbored "Chickie" on his premises after the rooster had flown over a back fence into his yard. She valued the fowl at \$15. Schrader contended he pur-chased it from a commission merchant for \$1.95. "Well," said the Justice," if this

poster knows you so well, call

Chickie, Chickie," said Mrs. Green. rooster looked at her interestedly, but made no sound. Mrs. Green held out her fingers and called again. The rooster ignored Mrs. Green and looked interestedly at "Your honor." Mrs. Green cor inued, "I don't accuse Mr. Schra der of taking my rooster. It just flew into his yard—here Chickie, Chickie, Chickie and he wouldn't give it back—nice Chickie, want some corn Chickie?—so I told my husband — here Chickie, here Chickie—'You know we raised Chickie from a baby and he looks like his father'—Chick, Chick,

"So far this bird hasn't paid an attention to your calling," Justice Werremeyer pointed out. "Let's see what Mr. Schrader has to say."

Schrader produced a bill of sale, etting forth that he had purchased a Rhode Island red rooste and a crate of hens from Joseph lick, a commission merchant 6218 Natural Bridge road. Flick took the stand. correborated Schrader's statements and said the one he had sold. He had bought it, he said, from a farmer.

"That's not your rooster," Jusce Werremeyer told Mrs. Green. "Do I have to see my roostern this man's yard every day?" "You won't see this rooster long." Schrader told her. "I bought him for stew and stew he'll be."

"Chickie," asked Mrs. Green, "why didn't you crow and save

POLICEMAN GIVES BLOOD TO WOMAN; WALKS BEAT IN RAIN Patrolman Charles E. Donnelly Re-turns to Duty After

Transfusion.
Patrolman Charles E. Donnelly the North Market Street District gave a pint and a half of his blood lesday to save the life of a womwalked his beat in the rain, de-clining an offer to be excused from duty, Chief Gerk disclosed yester

Donnelly, who is 26 years old en who have volunteered for lood transfusions, because his lood is of the same type as that of Mrs. Mary Severian, 40 years old, 3432 Texas avenue, who is seriously ill at St. Mary's Infirm-ary. He was not paid for the serv-

Mrs. Severian's husband has been unemployed. A woman relative participated in a previous transfuon, which did not have the de

BUSINESS MAN IGNORANT OF OWN WORTH, SAYS SPEAKER

harles Fleischer Tells Sales Managers Bureau That Americans Are Unprejudiced.

ess man needs to be introduce to himself, he doesn't know his own worth, Dr. Charles Fleischer, former editor of the New merican, now on officer of Underwood, Elliott & Fisher Co., told embers of the Sales Managers' Bureau meeting at Hotel Jeffer-"We find more commonly in ou

ntry than elsewhere the spiri

the pioneer, the courage and bility to achieve, and a religious

levotion to the task undertaken," he said. "The necessities of the

situation have forced us to develop

initiative, originality and inven-tion. Because we have cut our-selves off from the past and de-

denied ourselves speculation about the future, we have become decid-

edly men of the present, with pro-

"Because we are open minded

ientific temperament which mus

be used by the business man. Most

of us are without prejudice, not

merely tolerant, but humanly re spectful and expectant toward one

Gets Divorce From Police Clerk.

Aubert avenue, obtained a divorce

tions, on grounds of general indig-nities. She testified that her hus-

band falled to come home for his

followed him to a restaurant, she found him in company of another

woman. They were married Aug. 2, 1924, and separated June 23,

327. Schoenbein entered a gen-eral denial to the charges, but did

ening menls, and that when she

om William T. Schoenbein, a police clerk, yesterday, in Judge Hogan's Court of Domestic Rela-

Mrs. Vera M. Schoenbein.

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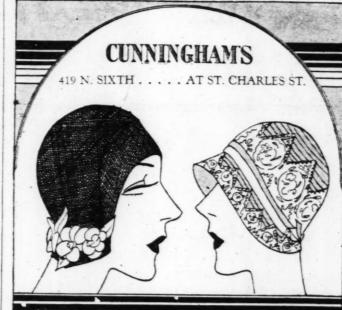
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The \$100,000 alienation of af-

Fails to Recognize Supposed

tions suit of Mrs. Mayme E. Midgley of Lebanon against her the Belleville Circuit Court yes-terday on motion of the plaintiff. Counsel for the principals in the case agreed that no announcement out of court would be made.

Midgley Alienation Suft Settled. French Plane Carrier Launched BORDEAUX, France, April 12 The new French airplane carer "Commandant Teste" of 12,parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Midglev Sr., was dismissed in fully launched today. Its larma-500 tons displacement and with a ment includes 12 guns of 100 millimeters and eight guns of 37 millimeters. The vessel will have a cruising speed of 20 knots and is of a financial settlement reached so equipped it can burn either coal or oil.



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or Draped With Stars and Stripes at Services in Cathedral.

ant hundreds gathered in the suis Cathedral today for solrequiem mass for Ferdinand Marshal of France.

he Tricolor and the Stars and either side were banked the ors of American Legion posts. my men were in uniform. Among em were a few white-haired veteans in the blue of the G. A. R. epresentatives of the recent Al-Representatives of the Federic Al-les included the British Consul, W. H. Oxley, in full uniform. Flags and the khaki of World

erans were almost the only ches of color in the throng, in trast to the glittering altar and magnificently decorated dome was a hushed gathering through impressive ceremony to the

"Ferdinand Foch was a great "Ferdinand Foch was a great sidier, a great Frenchman and a reat Christian." said the Rev. harles L. Souvay, head of Ken-k Seminary. He pictured the se of Marshal Foch as an examand held up the growth of his tues from "his first great vicry," the mastery of his temper his culminating services to civ-

m, for every crisis, Providence apable man," said Archbishop Glen-non. "This man comes forward at important time with a firm

iles which had been toppling

leader of the Allied who led them to victory "Let his death at this time be

us a memory of the perpetual tory. Let us, as we pray for among the nations of the

52 CASUALTIES IN EXPLOSION

m Killed. Three Missing and 29 Officially.

TOKIO, April 12 .- An official nouncement today said there were 52 casualties in the mine ex-Tokosuka vesterday.

killed instantly and three died latching today for bodies of the ing sailors while officers athed to the naval base conduct ed an official inquiry into the use of the explosion. Details of investigation were withheld om publication, but it was reorted that an inadvertent turning f an electric switch resulted in the premature setting off of a

The stern of the vessel was NMAN ADMITS HE DRINKS A PINT OF LIQUOR A DAY

RENO, Nev., April 12.-Walker Inman, wealthy New Yorker, who is suing his wife for divorce n the ground that she drank too much and "ran wild" with other men, testified in divorce court here esterday that he drinks "about alf a quart of liquor a day." Under cross-examination Inman

mid he didn't think his daily con umption of liquor exceeded that amount and he declared that it had not impaired his health. Inman said he had not objected in taking and the had not objected to taking Mrs. Inman to places o amusement but that she had re-fused to leave at a "decent hour." by which he said he meant 2 or 3 B'clock is

clock in the morning
Testimony was completed with calling of two Reno physicians, said that Mrs. Inman's nose ad been broken some years ago nd that it had never properly Mrs. Inman contended hat her nose was broken when her usband struck her in 1922. The case is expected to go to the

UNDS SISTER AND SELF

ury late today after arguments

NEW YORK. April 12.-Disealth, police were informed, Fredtrick Robinson, 52 years old, struck ha 51-year-old sister, Mrs. Emily on the head with an ax toy and then tried to hack his own A neighbor who broke down the at first thought Mrs. Lowe dead but it later developed at she was living though in a were taken to King's County

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929_ MIKADO APPROVES BETROTHAL announced today with the sanction of the Emperor. The wedding will by the Associated Press.

| Disastrous Fire in Honduras. | laboratories, medical supplies and | Bus Service to Chicago Deferred. | granted the Tri-State Bus Co., by and Rock Island, Joliet and Bloomington, lington, Dwight and Bloomington, lington, Dwight and Bloomington.

MIKADO APPROVES BETRUTHAL
TOKIO, April 12.—The betrothal of Prince Takamatsu, brother
of Emperor Hirohito, and Princess
Kikuko Tokugawa was formally

April 12.—The betrothal of the Emperor. The wedding will the sanction of the Emperor. The wedding will the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 12.—The biggest fire in Honduras, the Rockfeller uncinariasis (hook worm) laboratory. Several nearby buildings also were destroyed.

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that the proposed amendment

probably would meet with the con-

urrence of the House, since it had

been discussed informally with the Speaker of the House and had re-

have direct charge of the work of

child, pointing out that such a

child must be instilled with hope

pervision must be exercised for a

ices Monday. CLEVELAND, O., April 12. Plans for the funeral and burial of Myron T. Herrick, late Ambassador to France, was made yester-day by Rollin A. Wilbur, vice pres-

ident of the Herrick Co. The body will arrive here at 8:30 a.m. Sun-

day. It will be met at the East 105th street station of the New

York Central Railroad by two cavalry troops of the Ohio Na-

onal Guard. Under their guard.

he body will be taken to Trinity

American flag and unopened, the body will lie in state until the

services which will be held the following day. From noon Sunday

until 4 p. m., friends of the Am-bassador and the public generally

nay visit the bler.

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Leonard, Bishop of the Episcopal

diocese of Ohio, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop coadjutor, and the Very Rev. Francis S. White, dean of the Cathe-

dral. The simple funeral ritual

of the Episcopal Church will be

lead of the university

Episcopal Cathedral. The casket, draped with

"No matter what appropriation

TELLS OF PLAN TO AID DISABLED CHILDREN

W. F. Fitch Suggests Amendments to Bill Now Before Legislature.

Amendments to the Baldwin bill, which seeks to place the machinery of taking care of the disabled children of the State in charge of the State in charge of the State in charge of the danger of such children being the danger of such children as the danger of such children being the danger of such children as William F. Fitch, former Assistant Attorney-General. Fitch spoke before a joint meeting of the Amerin favor of the bill and analyzed
in favor of the bill and analyzed fore a joint meeting of the American Citizenship, Public Welfare the psychology of the disabled and Legislative Committees of the Eighth District of the Missourt Federation of Women's Clubs at and courage rather than coddled.

As now written, Fitch pointed may be voted by the Legislature out, the bill simply gives the Board to care for these children," he of Health authority to place chil- said, "no child will be turned away dren in places where hospitals are dren in places where nospitals are maintained. The proposed amendment, he said, specified that the children must be placed in hospitals approved by accredited agencies, such as State and national medical societies, which must contain a fully equipped orthopedic department. He emphasized the point that careful supervision must be exercised for a from my institution so long as department in charge of a compelong period after the patient leaves the hospital before the child can

Reporting on the present status of the bill, he said it had been re-

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terred to a Senate committee after passing the House unanimously in its unamended form. He indicated

eived his approval.

Another contemplated amend- Henry Hollander Seriously Inment, he said, would designate a definite member of the board to jured; Stepped in Path of Machine, Driver Says.

taking care of the disabled chil-dren of the State. The bill gives Henry Hollander, 27 years old, come under the State's care.

Dr. B. A. Wilkes, head of the

the path of the tractor. He was see a crossing switchman. taken to City Hospital.

Switch Engine Hits Auto at Gano Av., Woman Injured.

Mrs. Dora Rick, 58 years old. of 5234 Bulwer avenue, suffered machine driven by her husband, in New York City, setting Antone Rick, 65 years old, in

the danger of such children being the da in which Peter Primm, a switch Hollander was carrying a bun- man, of 5625 Minrika avenue, was PROSSER'S OLIVE ST.

486 DEATHS FROM ALCOHOLISM Canadian border.

f 5234 Bulwer avenue, suffered times as many persons Up-State ruises and scalp wounds when a died of alcoholism in February as

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dle of wood on his shoulder and stopped in the tractor's path to adjust a piece which had slipped. killed and two others injured.

Mrs. Rick was treated by a Health Department. Just what day it is shown the alcohol death or caused the unusual consumption rate was 8.9 per 100,000 populaaccording to the New York State | But in figures released yester- population were claimed by Metzier said he tried to avoid strik- home. Rick told police the gates of liquor is not recorded, nor does tion, which would mean that in side New York City. In X ing Hollander but that he stepped were not down and that he did not the report state whether the Equor the shortest month of the year ap- City 81 deaths from death rate was boosted by hard proximately \$1 of every 1,000,000 were rec

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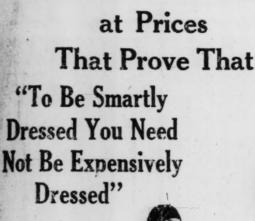


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MORE CHARGES AGAINST LONG IN LOUISIANA HOUSE

Impeachment Sessions Resumed After Two Indictments Against Governor Are Returned to Senate.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 12. The Louisiana House had before today charges of misuse of pubic funds and carrying of concealed veapons by Gov. Huey '2. Long, weapons by Gov. Huey ". Long, after passing on to the Senate two charges indicting the Governor for intimidation of a newspaper pub-lisher and bribery.

Voting was in sight, and in addidy to begin testimony on count 7. This charges the Governor with attempting "to impose his own will" upon civil authorities by causing the State militia "to loot and pillage private property" in gambling raids without declaring

Senate to Try Governor. The Senate, sitting as a high mittee report on rules of procedure. Under the rules as presented, no charges will be tried until the House has filed all charges, with the provision that if the lower body has not completed its work date of hearing on any articles

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Another count among the 17 in the resolutions still before the House set for completion of testimony today involves Long with seeking to control the public edu-

Normal College at Natchitoches.

Under misappropriation of funds estimony tended to show that Long used \$1500 of a \$6000 State convention fund for the National Conference of Governors to pur-

hase his new automobile Preacher Unwilling Witness.

hat he habitually carried con-Natchitoches First Bantist Church ion against Chicago gangsters." "It was in his room here," the pastor said. "There was a small old some Chicago gangsters were

Rather Talk About Chorus Giris. that Long had injected politics into the educational system, said the Governor once remarked to him that he had "rather talk about chorus girls," than discuss the removal of a college president. The Rev. Mr. Tinnin was asked whether he talked with the Gov-ernor about the "dismissal" of

President Roy of the State Normal "I came down on Feb. 26," ne replied. "The Governor said he knew I had come down to talk to him about Mr. Roy. He said he would rather talk about chorus girls. I told him Mr. Roy was a good friend of mine. The Governor said there was a popular move there to remove him. I told him this was not true. I told him to send his own representative there and that if 90 per cent of students did not vote to retain Mr. Roy I would drop the matter.

The Governor said he was going to remove Mr. Roy and put a Long man in."
Indictment Voted, 56 to 40.

In the first of the two indict-ments brought the Governor is charged with threatening to em-barrass C. P. Manship, publisher of the State Times and Morning Advocate, unless the papers dropped their fight on his occupaonal tax on refiners oil.

In the second count voted he is

accused of offering bribes to Representatives Adolphe Gueymard and Felix Delaune in exchange for their votes for the tax.

The vote on the count charging attempt to bribe two legislators was 56 to 40.

Hurt in Fight at Wedding Party. Edward Barieter, 32 years old, 1428A South Broadway, who was found to have a possible skull frac-ture last night when he went to city hospital, said he had been in a fight at a wedding party last Saturday. But when another guest. reported to have fought with him. was taken to his bedside, he told

Four Killed in Wreck in Italy. MODENA, Italy, April 12-Four workmen were killed and one inured in the collision of an express train from Milan to Rome with their railroad coach near Castelfranco yesterday. One work-man escaped uninjured.

TWO SUITS TO FIX THE DATE.

Two suits were filed in Circuit urt yesterday to determine when souri Legislature in 1927. le for income carned only in

Kroeger, representing the T. According to contention of coun

sel, it was the intent to make the law operative for the whole of did not go on the statute books un-City Assessor Gehner held that it previous to July and refused to allow deductions on income derived from business outside of the

rm of Lewis & Rice in behalf of The object of the suits is to Graham Paper Co., and the enjoin collection of income taxes ther by the law firm of Nagel & on outside business transacted dur-Kirby and Attorney Harry W. ing the year previous to July 3. Parking

Besides Gehner the suits are



For the Graham Paper Co. the ad- refused to hear the complaints of and for the T. J. Moss Tie Co. it is D. Thompson. The petitions set \$709.64. directed against Collector Koein, the members of the City Board of

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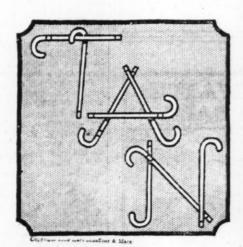
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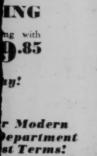
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Ray Eschelbach, Former graced their name, so he adopted the name Sherwin. Under the as-Boonville Inmate, 'Shoots It Out' With Officers in Rear of 3610 North 14th.

> In an exchange of shots with po ice who sought to arrest him for series of holdups and burglaries in North St. Louis, Ray Eschelbach, also known as Heil, 20-yearold "graduate" of Boonville Reformatory, was seriously wounded yesterday afternoon.

Reared in the vicinity of Elev enth and Palm streets, where his parents live, Eschelbach had boasted that he "worked" only that neighborhood and could always elude police because of his intimate knowledge of alleys and hallways. However, in the event of being cornered, he had declared he would "shoot it out" rather than submit to capture.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Eschelbach and a friend, Edward Stuckemeyer, 17, held up 3301 North Fourteenth street, for the second time within a month escaping with \$50. As planned, they fled through alleys, avoiding

Pursued by Police. ing for them. They hid for a while n a shed in the rear of 3610 North Eleventh street. When they emerged, Patrolmen George Latal and Ben Austenfeld were near.

Stuckemeyer ran, but Eschelbach chose to "shoot it out." He fired three shots at Austenfeld, who fired the same number back, neitheir hitting. Then Eschelbach, crouching on steps in a hallway at that address, aimed his pistol at Policeman Latal and pulled the trigger. The weapon jammed. Pa-trolman Latal fired two shots and Eschelbach slumped on the steps, a bullet having shattered his left

In addition to the pistol, he had 36 extra cartridges, \$25 cash, two rings and a knife and watch. Stuckemeyer, chased by Patrol-

man Austenfeld and captured in a cellar at 3620 North Ninth street, had an automatic pistol, eight ex-tra cartridges, \$20 and a watch initialed "P. R. R."

After being identified by Barth

as the men who had held him up twice, Eschelbach and Stuckemeyadmitted the holdups. Another Shooting Solved.

Their capture cleared up the hooting of Finice Hall, 23, 3629 North Ninth street, who was seriously wounded March 7, when he esented remarks directed at his vife by three hoodlums at Ninth nd Destrehan streets, Stuckeeyer said he, Eschelbach and harles Diebel, an ex-convict, were e men, and Eschelbach had the aly pistol on that occasion.

An \$80 holdup at the drug store

t William Koetter, 3401 North n also was confessed by Stucke-yer. Diebel has been in city chelbach and Stuckemeyer a burglaries at the following places, obtaining comparatively little loot: Stock-Peterman House Furnishing Co., 3719 North Fourteenth street North St. Louis Bettling Co., 3430 Klein street; stores at 814 Bremen avenue. 1436 Bremen and 3401 Blair avenue. Eschelbach has served two

terms at Boonville Reformatory for auto theft and burgiary, and one term at Bellefontaine Farms Stuckemeyer has been arrested several times for investigation.

MEASURE FOR REFORESTING 5.500.000 ACRES IN ILLINOIS Dunlap Bill Also Authorizes Plant-

ing of Trees and Shrubs Along Highways.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., April 12.-With 5,500,000 acres of land in Illinois suitable only for forests, and with the Department of Public Welfare able to furnish all the nursery trees and shrubs necessary. Senator Henry M. Dunlap, Savoy, is prepared to push his bill on that subject. It has been favorably reported out by the Committee on Forestry, Fish and Game

The Committee on Roads and Highway Transportation is ex-pected to pass soon on Dunlap's Il authorizing the Department of Public Works to plant lowgrowing plants and trees along the highways of the State and permitting private owners to make such plantings under direction of the

The reforestation bill provides that the Department of Conservation shall not pay more than \$8 per acre for this land, for it is unsuited for any other purpose. Most of it lies along the rivers of the State. These 5,500,000 acres are absolutely unfit for agricultural purposes, Dunlap asserts.

Dunlap has conferred with Di-ector Brandon of the State Department of Welfare, and has been assured by Brandon that the State nstitutions can furnish all the forest trees necessary, with no expense whatsoever to the State. There is now available in the forest fund the sum of \$50,000 which can be used for purchase of such

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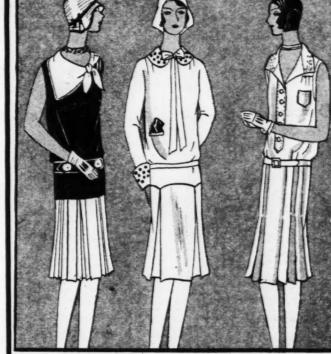
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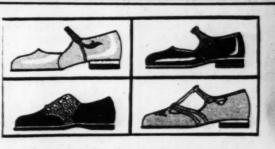
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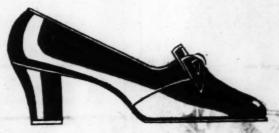
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ate "the great contribution of Wil- ably outline the whole pro

ship would be established, corre-lated with courses dealing with \$20,000,000 in bonds for waterway various phases of international re-lations, with special consideration inadequate then, and even up un-

ognized internationally as the orig. imately \$4,000,000 existed. inator of the plan for the out-War, of which he is now chair- date.

committee on Foreign Relations in amendment brings up the question he Senate, has long advocated of which shall take precedence nti-war proposals and lectured the waterway amendment or the or the cause of peace. Borah's plan for abolishing war

was embedded in a Senate resolu-tion introduced in 1923. It was Emmerson also advocated revision based on the contention that in of the revenue article of the Con-dernational peace proposals would stitution to meet modern-day needs ational law." His resolution ad- Illinois, in giving cheap w to foster a peace founded on of constitutional amendments vo international court modeled While waiting for the Attorney United States Supreme General's opinion, the Governo nd an international court modeled

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Tony Indriolas, Cook, Finds Wal-Burks, Chauffeur, Is an Earlier Caller

ed to a rooming house at 4608 McPherson avenue at 3 a. m. today, police found Miss Mildred Roberts, a roomer, watching a battle in her room between another roomer. Tony Indriolas 34 years old, a cook, and Walter Burks, 38,, a chauffeur, 3966 De Tonty street.

Burks had several serious stab wounds and Indriolas had a few scratches from a butcher knife. They were arrested and medica atment given.

Indriolas, a night cook in a estaurant, said he quit work early to visit Miss Roberts, but found Burks had preceded him. Miss Roberts made no statement.

Styles Wilt Artificial Flowers.

WASHINGTON, April .12. Tomen's penchant for plain felt ats last year might have eased ne load on their husband's pock-books but it hurt the artificial ower trade between France and e United States. Smaller demand or hat trimmings is blamed by the Department of Commerce for

55,122 im 1927 to 671,482 in 1928. Three Years Under the Dyer Act. TOPEKA, Kan., April 12. en motor car from St. Louis

brother, Clarence, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here yesterday on a charge of transporting a Ottawa, Kan., pleaded guilty the charge today and was ser tenced by Federal Judge George T. McDermott to serve three year in the Federal penitentiary Leavenworth, Kan. Clarence Tut-tle pleaded not guilty. His bend Was set at \$2000.

For Opinion Relative to

Levinson, Chicago attorney and Illinois officials are casting about prominent peace advocate, for the for \$4,000,000 with which to comestablishment of a William Edgar plete the Illinois waterway, it betion at the University of Idaho, revealed that Gov. Emmerson has the power of the Legislature appropriate the necessary mon Even with the opinion forthcom the world peace and democracy." ing. it was believed that little solac

would be obtained from

In 1908 the constitutional pro er, the board of regents of the expending money for "railroads or be established, corre- the people, to allow issuance o of the possible establishment of til the time Gov. Em Nerson was on, Dr. Kelly said, is rec- learned that a shortage of approx-

inator of the plan for the out-lawry of war which the Idaho Sen- minds consulted by the Governor ator has championed for years. It is said to have formed the basis for the Kellogg peace pact. Since the Constitution again. 1917, when the United States entered the World War, he has visited many European nations in the interest of world peace. He was the organizer of the American Committee on the Outlawry of war, of which he is now chest.

Senator Borah, chairman of the The question of a cons

revenue amendment.

At the same time he advocated be helped "if war itself were de-clared a punishable crime in inter- would be beneficial to industrial cated a universal treaty making routes; the second to all taxpayers, ir a public crime under the law by equalizing taxes; and the pres as; a code of international ent Constitution limits the numb lity and justice among nations, ed on at any one election to on

> has invited the advice of anyone United States Senators on down. Some plans have been suggested and discarded. It has been sugshould complete the canal, but nois Representatives at Wash ington have taken no steps to en-list Federal aid. A bill has been offered in the Legislature making a flat appropriation of the amount, but it is conceded that the appro-

. Congressman Henry T. Raine of Carrollton, who was in Spring field yesterday, suggested that one way out of the difficulty would be to let the Federal Government tak

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IDERS CHILD EDUCATION TAL IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

> Board of Public Service Votes to Drop Proposal for Relieving Traffic.

United Hebrew Temple yester-Abandonment of the proposal nstituted by the City Plan Commission in 1924 for opening a trafboulevard and east of Spring avesed as outstanding the need for boulevard and east of Spring ave-scientific and purposeful city nue, between Easton and Chouteau to the underwriting of relief avenues, was voted unanimously by the Government through by the Board of Public Service tothe provision for the des. day, upon recommendation of Di-Brooks.

The board, in filing the proposed condemnation ordinance, terminatof |ed the city's effort to establish this seial needs and an adequate artery to divert some of the heavy Brooks said he was not prepared

recommend at this time the adoption of Spring avenue as an alternate route, as had been suggested by some of the opponent the intermediate thoroughfare. As for a relief street east of Grand of the Government had named an boulevard. Brooks said this need was being met through the penddan National Railway a station in honor of Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh. "an American aviator," T. L. Church inquires in a series of many blocks of valuable property the House of Commons if "said precedent will be extended to include the most heroic work of the House of Commons is "said precedent will be extended to include the most heroic work of the House of Commons in the House of the H Capt. John Alcock, D. S. C., and ject in view of this fact and of the Lieut. Arthur Whitton-Brown, determined opposition by many British aviators, "first to make property owners. A number of or-successfully a non-stop Trans-Atsupporting and some attacking the scheme; two public hearings were onducted by the board and con iderable study devoted to the lan by the Street Department.
The Plan Commission's recon

nendation appeared to have been ased on the supposition that Prospect avenue, which was to form part of the route, between Forest Park and Chouteau avenues, as altogether a public highway, Brooks went on. However, he pointed out, only the easter 29 eet of that street is public be-ween Market street and the north ine of the Wabash Railway tracks and between the south line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and houteau avenue, while the west-rn one foot was to become public nly when the owners of the abuttng property on the west dedicated dditional land for widening the

In addition, the director said. rospect avenue is not a public treet across the railroads men-ioned and he understood they would oppose making it one.

Conditions elsewhere along the relief street route have changed since the scheme was proposed, by a simple easy treatment that is Brooks continued; the old St. sure and inexpensive.

Louis Club building on Lindell boulevard, interfor of which was those who try it take on flesh where destroyed by fire, has been remodeled as an insurance office; a new concrete garage stands in the wa and narrow sunken chested men be-gin to take on a decided manliness real estate holdings in the three city blocks bounded by Grand, Spring, Lindell and Forest Park, so that the relief street would spli the university property and in-

crease the damages that take them more energy. Although Guard of 50 Policemen Is

Maintained King Tut Keeps His Vigil.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-King thin, underweight man or woman dean't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

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White House secret service, ranks Tut now as a Sergeant because of the efficiency and regularity of the dog's all-night patrolling, disre-garding the protection afforded by nearly 50 policemen. King Tut makes the rounds, not in the regulation two-hour shifts, but all night long. At dawn he relaxes, apparently confident that daylight dis-The presidential family has been

unable to keep him in the White House, for he barks until he is let Lady Took Cardui and Says out

PIPE LINE RIGHTS OF WAY

Texas-Empire Company Has Secured 120 Miles in Missouri. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., April 12 .- Of the

120 miles of rights-of-way for the "I was in bed, too weak to do Texas-Empire Pipe Line Co. across Work," says Mrs. LeBlanc. "I Missouri 'or its pipe line from the my work," says Mrs. LeBlanc. "I Missouri 'or its pipe line from the land a great deal of pain in the lewer part of my body and across my back. My limbs were very weak miles were secured by deed from the owners and the owners are th the owners and the other five miles were secured by condemnations officials of the company disclosed The company paid 50 cents a

"When I had taken six bottles, rod for right-of-way, where it was was better. I kept on taking the secured by deed, but court comtwelve bottles, I was much stronger of from \$2 to \$3 a rod in con-and better, out of bed and able to demnation cases, and in several do my own work. In fact, I was cases the awards ran into thouse well that I have never ceased to sands of dollars, mostly in Boone praise Cardui for what it did for me.

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Sands of dollars, mostly in Boone County. Two construction Severton, south of Hannibal, at the Mississippi River, and the other from McBaine, at the crossing of the Missouri River, are expected to meet near here.

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By the Ameciated Press.

NANKING, China, April 12 .he Nationalist Government State Government is forming a \$5.000. the China National Aviation Cor poration to develope commercial aviation throughout China.

The Minister of Railways, who

is an aviation enthusiast, has been that the corporation planned to named president of the corporation. The announcement added ger air mail and freight services.



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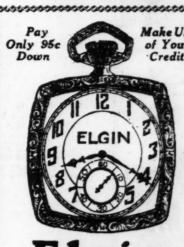
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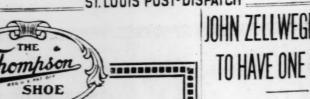
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Double Services at 2 P. M. Tomorrow Under Direction of Percival Chubb.

A double funeral will be held for Mr. and Mrs. John Zellweger, 1900A Adelaide avenue, who died three days apart after a married ife of 58 years.

Mrs. Zellweger died Sunday of heart disease and Mr. Zellweger, who was confined to his bed at the time, collapsed with a cerebral hemorrhage on learning of his emorrhage on ife's death and died Wednesday

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at an undertaking estab-lishment at Fair and West Florissant avenues with cremation in Valhalla Cemetery. Percival Chubb of the St. Louis Ethical Society, o which Mr. and Mrs. Zellweger wer members, will conduct the services Mr. Zellweger, a retired civil en gineer, was 84 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Pauline C. Zellweger, 77. rn in Germany, Mr. Zellwege me to the United States in 1863 d located in Louisville, where h ras employed by several railroads the westward extension of their

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Mr. and Mrs. Zellweger are survived by two sons, Adolph and Walter Zellweger, and two daughers, Miss Clara Zellweger and Mrs.

CURIOUS POLICEMAN ARRESTS NEGRO WHO ADMITS ROBBERY

Officer's Suspicions Aroused When Man Appears on His Beat Carrying Sack on Shoulder.

When a policeman saw a Negro ith a sack over his shoulder inth and O'Fallon streets at 1 clock last night he stopped him nd inquired about the contents of

"I just got a little kindling wood there," the Negro said.

Investigating, the policeman und the sack contained a quanty of cigars, 57 bars of soap, anned goods and other grocertes, he Negro, who said he was ng near Ninth and O'Fallon, was

Police said he admitted crawling through the transom of a gro-cery at 1426 North Eighth street, ling his sack and walking out

FATHER LEAVES \$50,000 FUND FOR LEOPOLD, KILLER OF BOY Rest of \$500,000 Estate Bequeathed to Two Brothers of Bobby Franks' Slayer.

the Associated Pres.
CHICAGO, April 12.-A trus by Franks, is provided in t

and may be dissolved at any tir Foreman N. and Samuel Leo-old, elder brothers of Nathan The remainder of the \$500 .-000 estate is divided equally be veen Foreman and Samuel. The will mentions that no prosion is made for Mr. Leopold's ond wife, whom he married in 7, as she was provided for in

SEVEN RAIDS ON GAMBLING CHARGES MADE IN WEST END

Six Places Visited by Police Near Kingshighway and Delmar; One on Hodiamont Avenue.

The gambling squad, headed by etective Sergeant McKenna, made raids in the Kingshighway-Delar vicinity vesterday, confiscating cing forms and what were said to tabs of racing bets.

The places raided and the arrests nade were as follows: Harry Mit er, barber shop at 5017 Delma oulevard; John Moran, barbe thep, 4835 Delmar; Frank Kra mer, saloon, 4361 Delmar; Thom as Daniels, cigar store, 4314 Del-mar; William Maple, saloon, 5015 Delmar, and John T. Aherf, second John C. Beasley was arrested on similar charge in a cigar store at 1010 Hodiamont avenue

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E. M. House Soon to Leave Hospital. NEW YORK, April 12.—Edward 10 days to leave the hospital where is recovering from an operation nis physician, Dr. A. R. Lamb, said oday. House underwent an operation about 10 days ago for the r leval of a growth from the blad-

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der. Sizes 32 to 40.



Girls' Spring Coats

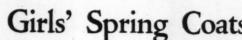
Many youthful styles and colorful fashions are displayed in Saturday's specially priced group of Coats for girls. There are novelty tweeds an reversible plaids ... cheviots and twills. Trimmings show their chic in tucks, tailored stitching,

Girls' Wash Frocks

> \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values at

\$ 1.55

end chambray, broadcloth, cotton linene and pique vivacious prints, checks and dots. Sizes 7 to 14.



Tailored and Dressy Styles Specially Priced

scarfs or fur collars. Sizes 10 to 14.

Scores of smart new styles from which to choose! . . . Tennis frocks . . . shirt waist frocks . . . coat and basque styles . . . smocked and bloomer models for the younger sisters! Fashioned of fast-color end-to-... in dainty plain shades,

You will not want to miss this interest. ing event . . . unique in ext e n siveness and originality of display!

Saturday . . . Elizabeth Arden Day LECTURE AT 2:30 P. M.

Last Day of the Exposition Extraordinaire

of

Toiletries

Exquisite. aristocratic. Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries are favorably known to a large St. Louis clientele. Miss Leta Fye's lecture will elucidate the finer points of the Arden method of beauty culture.

Between 9:30 and 5...you may obbetween 9:30 and 5...you may obtain expert advice on your own needs from special representatives of Helena Rubinstein, Primrose House, Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Arden, Houbigant, Inc., Doraldina, Inc., Roger and Gallet, Coty, Inc., Richard Hudnut, Parfumeria St. Denie ard Hudnut, Parfumerie St. Denis, Harriet Hubbard-Ayer and Max

Better Kitchen Service Lectures

By Miss Boyd-Daily at 2 P. M .- in Our Modern Kitchen-7th Floor

Left-overs." A brief lecture and demonstration in which the left-overs are prepared in a manner to please the eye and tempt the appetite...veal and rice rings, escalloped cabbage, gingerbread custard, fancy sauce, pepper and cheese salad.



Children's Shoes

The Patrician Sizes 81/2 to 11 ...

A fancy cutout tongueless Tie with welt sewed soles. In patent leather and combination camel and copper elkskin. Sizes 12 to 2, \$4.50. In red calfskin, \$4.50 and \$5, according to size.

Sports Oxfords.....\$6 Made by J. Edwards, in combination tan and white and black and white. With rubber soles and heels. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Third Floor



Simmons' Steel Beds

> Exceptional Value at

\$8.95

Full and twin sizes. Gracefully designed and finished in realistic ungrained walnut effect ... with decorated center panels.

2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites

\$165 Value

Luxurious Davenport, opens to a full-size comfortable bed. Carved frame and mohair covering. Club chair to match.



Saturday Only! Home Made **Candies**

Usually 50c Lb., at .. 33c

Tempting assortments from our own Candy Shop . . . caramels, wrapped nougat, wrapped butterscotch, cocoanut bonbons, cocoanut haystacks, maple caramel bonbons and other kinds. 2-lb. box, 65c; 3-lb. box, occ.

Assorted Milk Chocolates

Lb. 39c 2-Lb. Box 75c

With delicious centers of pineapple, and cherry in cream, nut brittle, fil-bert clusters, creamy mints, etc.

Hosiery chiffon liste lined Seconds grades.

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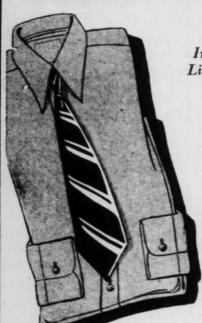
Good size range.

These

oats

\$2.45

The New Pastel Shades



In Our Exclusive Line of Pre-Shrunk

> Glencliffe Broadcloth Shirts

These Shirts . . . introduced a few months ago . . have met with hearty approval. Their special shrinkproof feature insures comfortable fitting just as long as they last . . . and we have them tailored according to our own rigid specifications. The broadcloth is of splendid quality . . . with permanent lustrous finish . . . and tinted with clear Indanthrene dyes that are immune to laundry, sun or perspiration. Collar-attached style . . . in shades of blue, green, tan . . . neckband style in white only. Complete range of sizes and sleeve lengths.

Rayon Underwear



Special-For Men! Athletic

\$1.95 Union Suits. Buttonless Buttonless Pull-Over Shirts, \$1.00

The most comfortable and healthful Underwear for warm weather . . . woven of 42-gauge rayon, that is delusterized and non-shrinkable. It feels like silk . . launders beautifully . . . and wears remarkably well. There are two styles of Union Suits in sizes 34 to 46. Athletic Shirts in sizes 32 to 44. In white, flesh or

The Men's Barber Shop

Is Conveniently Located and Modern to the Last Detail

This beautifully appointed Shop. . exclusively for men . . . is in charge of Jack Miller who, for years, has served St. Louis' most discriminating clientele. It is easily accessible from our 7th, Locust and Olive Street entrances, and affords quick and pleasant service by the most up-to-date methods. Seventh Street elevators afford rapid transportation to the Second Floor.

Men's Devonshire Twill Neckwear \$2

© Splendid selection of new Spring patterns and color combinations . . . in these beautifully hand-tailored Ties . . . of rich, lustrous, Devonshire twills . . . with wool linings to prevent wrinkling.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

NEW GRAYS . . . Just Received . . . In This Group of

wo-Trouser Suits

Select Yours Saturday at the Dominant Store From St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values at

Crays are particularly desirable for Spring wear and these new arrivals afford exceptional choice of the very newest shades and patterns. Of course this group includes practically every type of garment the smartly dressed man might wish. They're all correctly tailored of long-wearing worsteds - cassimeres - twists tweeds and cheviots. In the smart new mixed weaves, herringbones, shadow stripes, plaids, novelty effects and blues. All sizes for men and young men-in light, medium and dark shades.

TWO-TROUSER \$44

This group presents a wide choice of blues, grays and tans in excellent worsted weaves that are exceedingly popular for Spring. Firm in texture and rich in appearance . . . they are comfortable in weight and hold their shape well. Specialized styles for men and young men . . . in complete range of sizes.

OTHER TWO-TROUSER SUITS, \$24.50 TO \$75

Learbury **SUITS**

Popular New Tweeds

With Extra \$39.75

Tailored in the model worn by smartlydressed college men on the campus . . . and offered in choice of two pairs of long trousers or one pair long trousers and one pair of golf knickers. The latter choice makes one suit serve splendidly for sports

Others Are Priced \$36

Smart Spring **TOPCOATS**

St. Louis' Best Values

Offered \$24.75

Swagger type . . . box-back and raglan models. Well tailored of tweeds and herringbone materials . . . with deep satin yokes and sleeve linings. Every one is showerproofed . . . suitable for all kinds of Spring weather.

Other Topcoats at \$28 to \$75

Second Floor



Exclusive at St. Louis Dominant Store for Men!

Society Club HATS

Choice of \$5 Styles at ...

Newest Spring shapes, including snap-brim, Alpines, welts with tapering crowns . . . Alpines in small and large sizes . . . in tans, silver pearls, grays, browns, greens, black and

Stetson Hats, \$8.50 to \$15 Dunlap Hats, \$8.50 to \$20 Mallory Hats, \$6.50 to \$10



"Famous 8" Shoes .. for Men

Extreme Value \$8

Men who are accustomed to paying more for their shoes, will be delighted to find in "Famous 8's" the same smart styling and excellent fitting qualities of higher priced brands. The sketch shows an Oxford of tan or black calf, made on the "Tuxedo" last. All sizes and widths.

Shoes for Boys

Sizes 11 to 2..\$4.50 Sizes 21/2 to 51/2, \$5

C Sturdy Blucher Oxfords, made over the popular Holland last. Of tan Russia or black gunmetal calfskin... with welt soles and rubber heels. Smart in appearance and comfortable to waste fortable to wear.



\$9 Eastman Hawkeye Cameras

\$7.95 Style.....

Compactly built, with single lens and adjustable diaphragm. Takes clear pictures, 2½x4¼ in size. A splendid gift or vacation

\$11 No. 2A Double-lens Hawkeye Cameras, \$8.95 \$10 No. 2 Double-lens Hawkeye Cameras, \$7.95 \$8 No. 2 Single-lens Hawkeye Cameras, \$6.95

Eastman Films are offered at special



Your Boy Will Like a

"May Prep" Suit

With Two Pairs \$22.50 of Long Trousers..

These Suits tailored to meet our most rigid style requirements . . . we know will pass the scrutiny of style-conscious youths, as well as the test of strenuous wear. Newest collegiate models, with single and double breasted coats, Tattersall vests and pleated trousers . . . of blue cheviots, blue flannels and smooth-finished woolens, in plain and fancy weaves of gray, tan and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

Boys' 2-Trouser Blue Knicker Suits For confirmation and dress wear. Well tailored of serviceable navy blue cheviots with single or double breasted coats. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' Underwear Track Pants.....75c Shirts65c

Boys' Shirts \$1.25 and \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values . . 85c

Collar-attached styles of novelty printed broadcloth. Well made, correctly sized . with long-point collars. Sizes 121/3 Saturday, the Last Day . . . To Secure

Defiance Tires & Tubes At the Price of Tires Alone

Make the most of this unusual opportunity to save on a season's supply of these well-known Tires and Tubes. Made by one of Akron's largest manufacturers and fully guaranteed against defects in material or workmanship.

Balloons With Tube

Size 29x4.40; \$5.95

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WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The wFarm Relief Bill drafted by a e Agriculture Sub Committe s presented to President Hoove today by the five members of the aut Committee which worked out he legislation. They received the lent's assurance that he ould examine the measure an the them any suggestions as t es he thought should be mad

-Committee visited Secre ry Hyde at the Department of lture to discuss the bill with anl receive his suggestions Sub-Committee spent less than olf an hour with the President

subsequently described as Commerce Commission.

Mrs. Gann in Seat of Honor At Dinner of Chilean Envoy

Vice President's Sister Sits at Right of Host While Her Husband Finds Place Far Down the Side of Table.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—At
the first official social function she
hall of nations sat Senora de Dahas attended since the controversy rose as to her rank Mrs. Edward was Vice President Curtis and on ose as to her rank, Mrs. Edward the left was Secretary Stimson. Everett Gann last night sat at the right of Ambassador Carlos Davila of Chile at his formal dinner in the Pan-American Union Building.

The left was Secretary Stimson.

At the other end of the table on Mrs. Gann's right was Ambassador Velarde of Peru. On Ambassador Davila's left was Seriora de Tellez.

cause she was his designated stess. Two hundred guests were diamonds.

Her husband was among the lose center was filled with a mass guests. He sat far down the side of ferns and palms. The heads of various Latin-American diplomatic missions and other members of the capital's official society were of Finance, who sat slightly to the

Pan-American Union Building.

In this manner was the sister of wife of the Mexican Ambassador. Vice President Curtis accorded the precedence over wives of members dress, heavily studded with sequins the diplomatic corps which had Her slippers blended with her neck was a pear.

He sat far down the side

ranked on both sides of the table right of Mrs. Gann. I. C. C. ISSUES PERMIT | TROTZKY IS BARRED

cate - Last Step for Making Plan Effective.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

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To Wisconsin Supreme Court.

MADISON, Wis., April 12.—Cir.

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Southern Approach to Be Completing the completing the southern approach to the Municipal Bridge is expected by June 1, and although work costing about \$100 000, which was not included in the original plans, has been found necessary, the cost of the project will not exceed the \$1,500,000 allotted to it under the bond issue, President Kinsey of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today.

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About \$47,000 was required for a survey of the approach with the about such a program and tends to utilize this trackage. Dou be track has been laid from Barton to Lesperance street.

About one-fourth of a mile of track on the main span has been constructed to facilitate traffic.

Mer leaving the White House Alton & Southern Gets Certifi- Members Pledge Selves to Secrecy Because of Their Delicate Position:

BERLIN, April 12 .- The Ger-WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A man Cabinet, after a brief meet- the three or four dominating a day to express himself on the formal order granting the Alton & ing, officially announced today producing states and learn their Southern Railroad Co, a certificate that it had declined the request of ding that he had had no cipal bridge and its approaches was permit him to enter Germany. The to study what the White issued today by the Interstate decision was made yesterday but

vestigation of all the circumstances re was a suggestion by one Payments by the Alton & South- the Cabinet has decided not to

this connection, Mr. Hoover ofdinance, which provides that the of the reasons why no explanation railroads must compensate the city was made was thought to be the ain for the committee informa- on a "proportionate user" or present delicate position of the

More for Unanimous Vote.
It was the committee's intention, stated that during the first year of operation under the proposed plan they expected to handle approximately 50,000 loaded cars, yielding railway operating income of \$80,750. They estimated that the debenture plan attached to it, or for the meaning with the proposal.

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WILBUR ADVISES INTERSTATE PACT TO CONSERVE OIL

Suggests Plan to Industry in Lieu of Agreement Disapproved by Attorney-General.

AID PROPOSAL

Federal Board Will Send Expert to Confer With Governors Over Adoption of This Procedure.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Federal Oil Conservation Board has informed the American Peroleum Institute that in its opinon the proper conservation of oil resources could be effected by an interstate compact to which the Federal Government through con-

in a letter written for the board SAMOAN PAPER IS CHARGED to the institute, said that with such a proposal in mind it was the intention of the board to have Dr. Otis Smith, on its behalf, visit and interview the Governors of

views on such a plan. declined to give an off- to operate over the St. Louis Muni- visa to his passport which would ors of the institute who appeared to the 1928 level. The institute at that time asked the board to approve the plan but was faced with an opinion of Attorney-Gentham opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which is supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan Treasury by Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Samoan opinion of Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the Sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported by the sevenson at a public meeting in March in New Zealand moved a resolution which are supported "The Cabinet has considered the eral Mitchell that the board had publican national conven- en on the Illinois side with the question of Leon Trotzky's entering no authority to approve or dis-

Text of Wilbur's Letter.

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France Pays Tribute to Dead U. S. Ambassador



MYRON T. HERRICK CORTEGE IN STREETS OF PARIS.

Beation With Libel and Intent to Cause Disaffection.

APIA, British Samoa, April 12 .-The letter was written in an- Police informations charging sedibefore the board last week to out- affection in Samoa, have been line a plan calling for an agree- served upon the Samoa Guardian. ment in the oil industry which The newspaper had printed an arwould curtail production this year ticle stating that one Stevenson a the Samoan Treasury by Samoan

> The statute provides two years' fine, at the Court's discretion.

Edwin W. Gurr, former editor "Purely negative action does not of the Samoa Guardian, was ban-ure the prime difficulty—the shed from Samoa in December. the prevention of the present reck-less waste of oil and it naturally sympathizes with every practicable fred Smyth, a retired merchant

The Boardwalk Pump . . . also of gorgeous fabric... in pink, red, blue or

green . . . is a great favorite. It has a novel

lacing and bow of metallic \$6.50

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CHINESE RADICALS RIO DE JANEIRO, April 12,-

Thirty Students of Sun Yat Sen University Among

Those Put to Death by Canton Authorities.

been executed by machine guns during the last week in a campaign by the Canton authorities to

stamp out radicalism here. ist agitation, 30 students of the

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dal . . . is piquantly youthful . . . and quite irresistible . . . in red.

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In Two Smart Versions!

FUGITIVE REBEL LEADER Lient, Cabanas, Who Took Part in

Brazilian Revolt, Caught Through Woman.

Lieut. Joao Cabanas, leader of killed and several wounded. he "Column of Death" in the 1924 revolution, has entered prison hotly for some time before the or five years because he insisted their arms and beg for quarter on seeing his former wife, Olga from the Federal horsemen who Navarro. The police said Cabanas fired on them from the brush. had been in the city for a month that the rebels had deserted and the rebels had deser after returning from Argentina that the repeats had the Fedbut they had not known it until eral cavalry when it approached. the actress asked for protection The Federals denied this.

When arrested at her door. Cabanas said: "This is the last wrong you will do me, Olga. I will not last long in prison on account of my health."

When arrested at her door. Cabanas Federal Advance, banas said: "This is the last wrong you will do me, Olga. I will not last long in prison on account of my health."

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 12.—Unsuccessful in modern warfare

SORTIE AT NACO

100 PRISONERS IN

By Cavalry Charge Scatter Group of Gen. Escobar's Besieging Force, Then Retire to City.

INSURGENTS BEGIN **GUERILLA WARFARE**

Gen. Caraveo Divides His Army Into Five Units to Harass Federal Advance From Chihuahua.

the Associated Press.

NACO, SONORA, April 12.-Fed. ral cavalry today carried battle into Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar's rebel camp. Ninety cavalryman from the Federal garrison here charged a contingent of rebel roops on the Nogales road, west of San Jose Mountain, scattered them, and took approximately 100

The number of dead and woundd in the skirmish, which was fought out of sight and hearing of Naco, had not been determined definitely. The Federal cavalrymen returned to the garrison shortly before 11 a. m. with six r eight empty saddles. They said they thought one trooper had been

The fight was said to have rared

Insurgent Force Split Into Band

unt of my health."

Cabanas was sentenced to five Central Chihuahua, Mexican rebel

years' imprisonment for his part in the revolution while he was a Continued on Page 30, Column 1,



Rothschild-Sampeck **BOYS' SUITS**

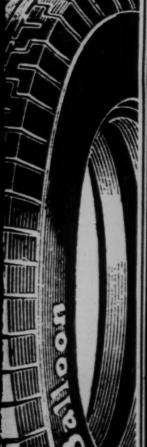
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There's a world of style and value in these suits of unusual foreign materials. Lots of long service, too. The kind that parents will appreciate. Sized for boys from 9 to 17 years.

Boys' Shop-4th Floor

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy

with the poor, always remain dese satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

.The name and address of the author

Would Send Dr. Meyer to Europe. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If it is backed by Russia, which has persistently pushed disarmament proposals, and by Sweden and Holland, and doubtless will get abundant support from the raise a fund from the people of the State for the purpose of sending Prof. Max F. Meyer of the University to Missouri to Europe for study during the time of his suspension. In other words, we are turning his year of suspension into a Sabbatical year of rest and study, in the hope that he will return to the faculty of the University of Missouri better equipped to teach the young men and of establishing peace through law and arbitration. The movement in this direction is steadily virtues or faults of that solution may be, the fact

Dr. A. Ross Hill, former president of the leading nations. Dr. Burris Jenkins of the Linwood

Dr. L. M. Birkhead of All Souls Uni-

Mr. Jacob Harzfeld.

Dr. Isadore Anderson, an alumnus of the University. gregation B'nai Jehudah.

gregation B'nai Jehudah.

These men are all of Kansas City. We are asking the people in the State who appreciate the 29 years of loyal service

If this request is granted life will be easier for solidation such a conspicuous success in its field as

sist in this important work.

SAMUEL S. MAYERBERG.

Joe Says-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THINK it's a fine thing that the ladies charge! On, Stanley, on!" are working so hard for our orchestra and I think everybody ought to thank I know I like that music better JOE GARAVELLI.

The Evolution of Prohibition.

toxicants-had become so destructive that civilization could not continue to hol. It interposed an insuperable ob. The drys won. The Demon Rum was repulsed. stacle to human achievement. Alcohol That is all news to St. Louis. We never heard the ployment. and so far as humanity knows, social moral and spiritual life is expressed only

against the prejudices of the ages, was fed Democrats, in which beef won the day. mit that beverage alcohol made no contribution to the development of the race. and to recognize that it degenerated, debauched and degraded not only the individual, but the city, state or nation

She Wonders Why Miller Won.

M ONE of a group of women formought to be recalled. Now, before the tice." people think as we do.

DISARMAMENT MOVES ON.

The German Government has unassailable grounds tions for a program of progressive reduction and limitation of armaments. The proposal will be addressed fear the strident tones of the blustering alarm clock to the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, which must hold sway. will meet at Geneva.

The German Government will submit as the basis of its proposal the Kellogg pact against war, the exand for arbitration and judicatory settlements mean and discharge passengers at the curb. anything? This is the question the Berlin proposal It is estimated that the removal of street car tracks

must accompany every contribution, but leading naval Powers have not adjusted their differ. miles an hour." ure of the proposal.

I M CONVERSATION with the Rev. L. be given it if it were offered by a naval Power, but of doubling the width of our roads. We have doubled our road capacity by a stroke, and saved money as

bitration. The movement in this direction is steadily virtues or faults of that solution may be, the fact omen of our State.

The committee fostering this movegrowing in strength and will force a decision from congestion of streets, has made it necessary to revise

HEADS YOU WIN-TAILS YOU DON'T LOSE.

a grand scheme. Some time ago he hopefully in- amount of street room it requires. Rev. Samuel Harkness of Immanuel vested in Hiram Walker, Inc. As now and then hapsight, even as the famous "glimmering landscape." Presbyterian Scotch. Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Con- Mr. Dyer is reported to have written a letter request-

rendered by Dr. Meyer to assist us by all of us. It might be going too far to declare that the Commonwealth Steel Co. of St. Louis should yield sending contributions to any member of the committee. The Kansas City Star has printed a that infest the day shall fold their tents like the statement signed by four ministers, the Arabs and as silently steal away," but it will be some castings, does business with railroads all over the Rev. Sam Harkness, the Rev. Claude
Rev. Sam Harkness, the Rev. Claude
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Rev. L. M. Birkhead, to the effect that
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locomotives and coaches, a feat of casting that has at has initiated a movement that will care guarantee that he can't lose! That is the order of once made its business unique and added immensely or a Christian.

I will greatly appreciate it if you will things Mr. Dyer wishes to bring about, and the to the safety of railroad travel.

in the hope that some of the St. Louis | Shakspeare was wrong. There is something in a strength of Gibraltar. alumni and other generous folk may astook to make the world unsafe for Persians. Leo- Representative Dyer may have thought that Hiram nidas of St. Louis is equally determined to make the Walker was a cousin of Johnny Walker and, there-

world safe for pikers. As Lord Marmion aptly put it, "Charge, Chester, mistake.

ST. LOUIS AND CAPE GIRARDEAU.

classy. Of course we Italians all loved too far for a true perspective. Two old French cities, officer of that company to recall that another former Molinari but we liked Arbos and the each having the same origin, both enriched by the President, Grover Cleveland, found opportunity for others, too, and I think this is a good same traditions, and less than 150 miles apart, ought public service in the insurance field with the to see each other pretty clearly. That is, it is not Equitable. the same as if Cape Girardeau had been settled by The implied parallel may be questioned. Mr. Coolthe English and St. Louis by the French, or, say, St. idge's position carries no compensation other than Louis by the drys and Cape Girardeau by the wets. | the nominal attendance fee at directorate meetings.

experimentation with every kind of recent municipal election published in the Southeast surance business today is purged of the abuses which has been able to devise. Some of these Missourian at Cape Girardeau these two old river befouled it at "the turn of the century." Mr. Coolregulatory efforts might have been rea- cities see one another as through a glass darkly. Ac- idge's presence on its board gives prestige to the sonably effective except for the lawless- cording to the Southeast Missourian, it was a terrific New York Life. Mr. Cleveland's office with the Every regulation wet and dry fight, with the drys behind Miller and Equitable was a sort of moral certificate to the pubever made to control its evils has been the wets behind McDaniel. Three of those demoral- lic that the James Hazen Hyde manner of manageized tribunes of the people which we call the newspa- ment was gone forever.

is beyond question the worst of all nar-liquor issue mentioned during the campaign. If Mc. The question seems again in order—"What shall cotic drugs, largely because it is the most widely used. It is a poison which Daniel was wet, nobody said so. If Miller was thrust- we do with our ex-Presidents?" Senator Fess of degenerates and destroys the protoplasm ling the noble experiment down the throats of a com- Ohio comes forward at this juncture with a proposal degenerates and destroys the physical tife, munity that once shouted for Smith, it was not rethat former Presidents serve for life as ex-officio vealed anywhere. So far as we were able to judge, members of the Senate at \$25,000 a year. The sugor as anybody else in St. Louis knows, it was a but- gestion has its point. The invaluable experience of Science, absolutely against its will the between the overfed Republicans and the under- the chief magistracy would thus be at the country's

blowly and reluctantly compelled to ad- Yet Cape Girardeau is less than 150 miles away.

Texas Guinan says she has never had a drink. We swirl of politics, with unhappy personal consequences. hereby announce that we accept her word without A dignified solution of the problem, it seems to us. question and are ready to give the little lady a hand. would be an adequate provision for the President Of course she never had a drink. No bartender or after his retirement-a counsellor to the Government

WHAT ABOUT THE ALARM CLOCK?

A ing a small private club. We voted hope. Let those poor unfortunates who spur them come a menace to Americans, and on the border be signatures but it was immense. We did not sign; we said it would be an awful versity. "the alarm clock as an institution should be disgrace; let him serve his term and he abolished; setting up exercises are silly, superstitious need not be re-elected. Everyone com-and artificial," and the cold shower is "a bad prac-to 2650 B. C., has been found at Ur, where one of

contractors, and the Mayor said at the literally kicks one out of bed; it is a distinct shock acctings that the Boy from Joplin knew to the human system " Very good—the atrocities of What the New York minister who criticizes Mr. Hall regarding the lighting contract. We the morning cold showering and rhythmic acrobatics Coolidge's philosophy tried to say was much better are wondering and wondering why the before the relentless voice of the radio are easily expressed by Pascal, who said that "great men and were so anxious to re-elect overcome: all one need do is stop them. But what little have the same misfortunes, but the latter are him. If you pfint this we hope some good citizen will enlighten us, through about the alarm clock? Well, says Dr. Williams, get on the circumference of the wheel and the former your column. We wonder if some more to bed in time. That is excellent theory—and hard much nearer the center, where they are less disturbed A. L. practice. If Dr. Williams can devise some manner by the same movements."

of awakening that will bring slow and easy consciousness, or furnish a sensitive butler whose gentle for the proposal it will present to the League of Na. rapping will disperse sleep in a modulated manner,

WOLVERHAMPTON BANISHES STREET CARS.

Wolverhampton, an English city with a population isting arbitration treaties and the compulsory arbi- of more than 100,000, has banished its street car lines tration clause of the World Court statutes, which altogether, with results that are being carefully tabusupply in the Government's view a maximum security lated and examined. The street cars have been refor starting a general armaments limitation. The proposal on this ground puts the sincerity of the nations who signed the Kellogg treaty and support the matic-tired, double-decked 'trolley omnibuses,' taking World Court to a test. Do international agreements their electric power from overhead cables, but driven solemnly and deliberately entered into against war and steered like motor cars." These busses receive

directly presents to the nations. If the agreements are has speeded up traffic 25 per cent. "With tramcars binding in conscience and judgment, then the reduc-tion of armaments is the next logical step. If they mean nothing, then the solemn pacts are scraps of paper and there is no peace security in the world.

The difficulty of reaching an agreement lies between Great Britain and the United States, whose ton never falls below 15 miles an hour and normally disarmament conference at Geneva failed. These two one could drive from end to end of the town at 20

on request will not be published. Let ences and therefore are chiefly concerned in the Gerters not exceeding 200 words will receive man proposal. Their sincerity will be severely tested, costs and other factors, the trolley busses made a and their attitude will determine the success or fail- profit of approximately \$150,000. The old street car debt is being amortized and will be cleared away in Coming from Germany, whose navy is reduced to 1931. Charles Owen Silvers of Wolverhampton says: a minimum, the proposal lacks the force which would "Taking away our tramway lines has had the effect

congestion of streets, has made it necessary to revise methods of bulk transportation in cities. The street car, admirable in another day, is clearly marked as Representative Leonidas C. Dyer of St. Louis has obsolescent because of its lack of flexibility and the

pens, things did not turn out as he expected. Hiram | Senator Heflin attributes his son's hilarity to a wilted and fell, and Mr. Dyer's money faded from "Catholic plot." We thought the villain was good old

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.

use the columns of your paper to carry such publicity in reference to our Fund, age of the national wealth will be with him to a man. If the conjoining parts are as strong as the Common publicity in reference to our Fund, age of the national wealth will be with him to a man.

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MR. COOLIDGE'S JOB.

Mr. Coolidge's election to the board of directors of From Cape Girardeau to St. Louis ought not to be the New York Life Insurance Co. has prompted an

D ROHIBITION came only after the Yet if we may judge by the interpretation of our Mr. Cleveland was paid a substantial salary. The in-

pers, all crazed by drink and making whoopee for Public opinion will, we think, be unmoved by Mr. ognized even by the best friends of in- Satan, supported McDaniel. One newspaper only, Coolidge's supervisory labors with the New York breathing the hot breath of the desert and swinging Life-finding no occasion either to lament or to develop without removing beverage alco- the flaming sword of righteousness, supported Miller. laud. Public opinion frankly regretted the necessity which compelled Mr. Cleveland to accept gainful em-

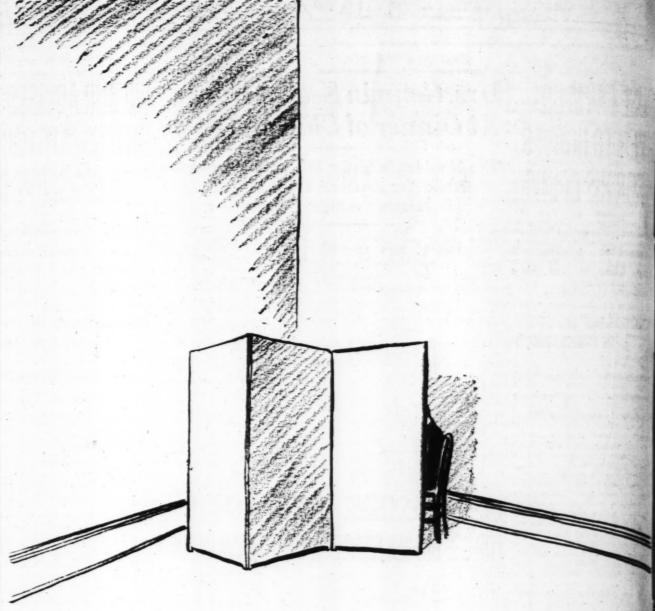
> service. Yet in such capacity it seems to us that the former President, unless a mere looker-on in Vienna, would inevitably be embroiled sooner or later in the

cabaret manager can drink and make \$2000 a week. when his advice is solicited—unconnected in any way with private enterprise.

Let those countless slaves of the alarm clock take | On the Mexican border rebel airplanes have befor McDaniel. We remember not so selves to the sad ritual of a morning cold shower and tween Nicaragua and Honduras our airplanes have very long ago petition after petition was "setting-up" exercises pay heed. For according to become a menace to Honduras. Nevertheless, if the signed for the recall of Mayor Miller.

Do not remember the exact number of Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, professor of physical ed
Mexicans don't keep away from our glass house, we

the pleasant delusions of the time was that they could election came the disclosures about the The professor goes on to say that "the alarm clock take their wealth with them when they died.



DIPLOMATIC DINNER IN WASHINGTON.

Behind the Credit Battle

The real issue in the credit battle is whether the stock market shall continue booming until a sensational crisis occurs, or an orderly liquidation shall take place to avoid serious disturbance either to the market or to business; Mr. Mitchell's action in coming to the aid of the market was taken to avoid a general collapse of securities.

From the New Republic.

THE warfare between the Federal Reserve authorities and the stock market speculators has been popularly supposed to be concerned with the question whether the average prices of stocks should continue to rise or be reduced. As the struggle is intensified, however, it becomes clear that the outcome at issue is whether the market shall keep on booming until a sensationa crisis occurs, or an orderly liquidation shall take place in time to avoid serious disturbance either to the market or to business. must sooner or later disgorge much of its abnormal consumption of credit. The tin the manner and the results of liquidation

are the real stakes of the conflict. It is in this light that we must interpret the action of the National City Bank in coming to the aid of the traders when it appeared that the market was on the verge of a complete rout. Shares were being sold in huge blocks, prices were dropping per pendicularly, call money rates had soared to 20 per cent, and no stopping place was in sight. President Mitchell of the National City Bank then offered a large sum of money to be loaned on call, so much at 15 per cent, and so much more at each increase of one point in the rate. The retreat was stopped, and a reaction upward followed. For this action he was roundly denounced by Senator Carter Glass one of the framers of the Federal Reserve act, on the ground that, though a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, he was nullifying Federal Reserve policy. resignation was demanded.

Senator Owen, co-author of the act, then defended Mr. Mitchell on the ground that the Federal Reserve policy was wrong. . more belligerent statement to the same fect came from Representative Black of New York, who evidently sympathized strongly with the speculators for the rise, and threatened Congressional action to keep the central banking authorities from attempting to control credit used for speculative purposes. What must have been the surprise of these gentlemen when, a day or two later, the monthly bulletin of the City Bank came out with the statement that it "recognizes the dangers of over-speculation and en dorses the desire of the Federal Reserve authorities to restrain excessive credit expansion for this purpose." The same bul-letin urged an increase in the rediscount rate.

The seemingly anomaly is explained in the succeeding sentence from the bulletin "At the same time, the bank, business gen erally, and, it may be assumed, the Federal Reserve banks, whose policies over the past year have been marked by moderation, wish to avoid a general collapse of the securities markets such as would have a disastrous effect on business." In other words, Mr. Mitchell was proceeding on the theory that the market can be liquidated gradually, and without a panic in stock prices. It must be noted that the aid extended began only at the extraordinarily high rate of 15 per cent and was scaled upward from there. How many holders of stocks can afford to keep them indefinitely by borrowing at this rate, while the stocks yield scarcely more than a third as much? They will do so only if they believe a further rapid rise of prices is in prospect. If such a rise does not occur, they will be forced to sell and repay their loans, even if the call money rate they are paying is much lower. It must further be noted that the aid extended by the City Bank in this instance did not directly involve any further strain on reserves, since it was not based upon borrowing from the Reserve Bank.

n spite of Mr. Mitchell's reasons sumption, however, it is doubtful whether a cessation of the growth in speculative credit can be brought about in the erate way he desires. It is doubtful whether the speculators will, as the Nation al City Bank advises, "bear in mind the condition of the credit structure and vol-untarily see to it that in their loan accounts they maintain wider margins and lean less heavily on the credit structure." The beiligerent attitude of such buil traders as W. C. Durant and many others, who maintain that the banking authorities have no business to be concerned about speculative loans at all, argues ill for the moderate intentions which Mr. Mitchell attributes to the Reserve Board. The deciding factor in the situation may

prove to be, as it has been so far, not the policy of the Board, but the confidence and the will of those who are still holding and buying stocks for a rise. This it is which creates the demand for credit, which sends the call rate soaring, and which thus attracts the loans to the market from corporations, foreign lenders, and other sources which the Reserve Banks do not control. If the speculators continue their stubborn course, as indicated by the surprising upswing on the day when Mr. Mitchell came to the aid of the market, prices of shares will go on up, and brok ers' loans will go on increasing, until legitimate business, which depends on commercial loans, is seriously embarrassed, a credit shortage develops which nobody can ameliorate, and an irretrievable crash of

AMERICAN AIRWAYS.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. T HE United States on March 30 had 21,-1 392 miles of airways in operation, with daily flying of 57.516 miles, by the various transport companies, including 39,216 miles in the air mail service. Just a good beginning, but a leng way from Kitty Hawk.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE. From the San Diego Union.

A NOTHER difference between the Unitex-Presidents don't write magazine arti-

O, FOR A LITTLE PUBLICITY: From the Ohio State Journal.

NDER President Hoover all income tax U refunds in excess of \$20,000 are to be made matters of public record, and we'd like to be in a position to get a little pub-



WASHINGTON. April WHAT kind of man is the new Sec from Missouri-the one who will all

the seat occupied for so long by the ustrious Jim Reed? The question might be answered the simple statement that Roscoe P son is as opposite from Jim Reed as two poles. There is scarcely a trai

Unlike Jim Reed, Senator Patiered not regarded as a great orator. Not t he has a poor delivery, but he merifices tempts at eloquence for logic. His speed iso lack the biting sarcast tiveness of Reed.

He is a successful attorney and from a family of lawyers. His father two brothers are membe ... of that ? sion. Until he accepted appo United States Attorney he had live of his life in Springfield, Greene Co He is married and has one son.

PATTERSON is a man of personal netism, makes friends easily, and h them. His friends say that he happier than when surrounded ple. His sense of humor is hard He laughingly confessed to this that he was always glad to see who had information, for it was d for him to get hold of enough to the demand.

He is a great theater-goer. classical drama. He laments the part of Shakspearean plays from the stage. If the Senator is not in his office it a pretty safe bet that he is out in automobile, for motoring is his one He and his family spurned the when they came to Washington. He trips.

M ISSOURI'S new Senator is described his friends as being the most representative of the "common his State that the commonwealth in the United States Senate for years refer you to the circumstances und he was elected. He comes from field, one of the smaller cities of the His opponents were from the two urban centers—St. Louis and Kansa The "common people" rallied to his ard, and he was swept into effice

Senator Patterson is a cons publican. There is nothing of the ment first, last and always. His long as the eighteenth amends He always has taken an active in politics. From 1921 to 1923 he member of the lower house of He has been Prosecuting Attor

SOLID SOUTH. From the Arkansas Gazette. C OMMANDER BYRD has picked about the only Solid South a good !

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Martin was grand in Grand Lodge in 1926. cipal duty as president of thome, will be the invendowment fund, white more than \$750,000.

Of Making Many Books ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW DOLLED AT COLLECTION

An Epilogue

THE FATE OF THE JURY. By Edgar Lee Masters. (Appleton). HOSE who admired Edgar Lee Masters' "Domesday Book." which appeared nine years ago, may now renew and intensify that experience by reading "The Fate of the Jury," published today.

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much gruesome detail and meticulous psychological and legal analysis the proceedings at a Coroner's upon the body of one Elenor Murray. The purpose of the author was to show how one life may affect many others in a steadily widening circle, much as the dropping of a pebble into a pond results in a disturbance of the whole surface.

"The Fate of the Jury" is an epilogue to "Domesday Book," and we are told that Mr. Masters has EGGAR LEE MASTERS, from a Painting by Gordon Stergars. Here he carries the central data of the former book a step father. The plan of the new work is as follows: At the conclusion of the inquest, the six jurors and the Coroner, feeling that it was somehow unfair to probe into the life of the dead woman while conceiling the secrets of their own lives, agreed that each should write a frank confession which the others should read after his death. It is those confessions that we read here, together with a running commentary by the author.

Speaking of the new book and its purpose, Mr. Masters says:

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EDGAR LEE MASTERS, From a Painting by Gordon Stev-

to Samarkand.

AN HOUR OF AMERICAN HISTORY. By Samuel Eliot Morison, M. A., Ph. D. (Appleton.)
An admirable brief account of animals of 50 different breeds

AND ENTERTAINMENTS

DELPHIN EDITION TO ST. LOUIS U **PUBLIC MEETINGS**

Dr. V. J. Mueller Presents Set Printed in London in 1830. The Delphin edition Latin classics, comprising 195 volumes printed in London 100 years ago and including the works of 37 Great Romans, have been presented to St. Louis University library by Dr. Vincent J. Mueller of Osage 100 male voices.

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DR. HOLT TO VISIT HOLY LAND

Methodist Minister to Sail Wednesday for New York. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. part Sunday night for a Mediterranean tour, including his first italist of Denver,

motor tours of France and Italy. take place in Denver. He will lead joint services of St. John's and the Second Baptist Church in July and August.

CHURCH FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Evangelical Luthern Congregation Votes for Early Services.
"daylight saving" Sunday regular service at 10:30 a. m., 352 maus Evangelical Lutheran a son, Anthony Coller, and three daughters, Miss Johanna Coller.

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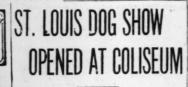
The later service will be discontinued in favor of the earlier for the summer months beginning May 19. Neutral members included 235 the evening service.

William W. Martin Elected to Succeed Sol E. Waggoner. William W. Martin of Doniphan,

Mo., a farm investigator for the camp and Dr. Willard Bartlett.

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to more than \$750,000.



their dogs with the terse command.

"Get up there," others left their animals to the tender care of assistants while they draped the cages with silks and satins.

Across that angry or that glimmering sea,
White on a throne or guarded in a cave
There lives a prophet who can understand
Why men were born; but surely we are brave.
Who make the Golden Journey to Samarkand.

The Santa Claus fellows who work is the watch repairing shops, Vingent the watch repairing shops, Vingent the cages with silks and satins.
One woman drew a chair up to cape where her dog rested, and sat tenderly watching it. Another woman worked diligently with a broad-toothed comb to make her collies more presentable, a third one turned away for a moment and then screamed for help when she discovered that her pet had caught a foot in the wire netting of his cage.

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War. Especially is this to be our national development. would be on exhibition before evening the letter of Barret Bays, YOUTHFUL OLD AGE. By Walter M. Gallichan. (Macmillan.) owned by St. Louis fanciers and breeders, states as far distant as and whose madness catches the key of modern American life with its his personal experience what simturmoil and recklessness; and in ple rules of hygiene, if properly the confession of the lawyer that observed, will make anybody's life and many of the animals are vetable life. erans of previous shows here and

Big dogs far outnumber the mall dogs, with the German sheperds, commonly known as police dogs, heading the list. Seventy-nine of this breed have been enered, with 24 Great Danes and 20 The music of Bach will contrib- show rules, all of the dogs must ! ute most of a program to be given tonight at the spring concert of the Concordia Seminary Chorus at been made for feeding and exercis-

For the first time here, each of Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the the cages is provided with a wire comprised 64 volumes printed in United Hebrew Temple will address quarto in the reign of Louis XIV the Washington University Association.

Spaniels, Spring Spaniels, Bull-A week's celebration of the six- dogs, Chow Chows, Schnauzers an expanding the edition to twice the tieth anniversary of St. John's Pekingese, while the Collies and Methodist Church, Kingshighway Beagles will be judged tonight, and Washington boulevards, will Other groups will be judged at close Sunday night with a presen- various times tomorrow and S tation of Douglas Horton's pageant day and the best dog in the show of medieval days, "The Legend of the Grail," at Singleton Memoriai All dogs will be judged by poi according to the American Kenne

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ALL THIS WEEK

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Chapel at 8 o'clock. John's Methodist Church will de- Roch A. Savageau Dies in West. Roch A. Savageau, retired cap-talist of Denver. Colo., died visit to Palestine. He will sail Wednesday morning at Santa Bar-Wednesday from New York on the bara, Cal. Mr. Savageau, a na-Empress of Australia and plans to return to his pulpit July 7.

He will spend much of his time in Egypt, and will study the investigations into ancient civiliza-tion there and in Palestine. For 10 days after he lands in France, and later in June, he will make Gertrude Freeman. Interment will

Mrs. Bernardine Coller Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Bernardine Coller, 85 years old, 1904 Geyer avenue, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Coller, the widow of Anton Coller. pioneer South St. Louis merchant, was prominent in church work in that part of the city. Surviving are that part of the city. Surviving are a son. Anthony Coller, and three

gusta Goedecker. Illinois College Alumni Dinner. St. Louis alumni of Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill., which is of the New York Salon of who attend the 9 a. m. services in celebrating the centennial anniver-German, and 215 who attend only sary of its founding, will hold their annual dinner tomorrow night at the Kings-Way Hotel, Kingshigh-NEW HEAD OF MASONIC HOME way and West Pine boulevards.

Speakers will include President Rammelkamp and Dr. Ames of Illinois College, Probate Judge Holt-

Hasselbusch Funeral Tomorrow. elected president of the Masonic A life-long friend. Rev. H. F. Home of Missouri to succeed the Carl Haas, will officiate at funeral hate Soi E. Waggoner.

Martin was grand master of the 78 years old, at 2:30 p. m. tomor-Grand Lodge in 1926. His prinrow at the residence, 4610 South
cipal duty as president of the Grand boulevard. Mr. HasselJantzen Drug Stores ome, will be the investing of the busch, for 47 years a South St. dowment fund, which amounts Louis hardware merchant, died of cancer Tuesday at his home.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

dog show of the Mississippi Valley Brown, the illustrator. Kennel Club, which opened this morning at the Coliseum.

While early visitors tried to hear

Flappers who lower their lids. Careful of details as Ziegfeld over-looked the best known feature of a show boat—the calliope. A show boat without a calliope is like New boat without a calliope is like New boat without a calliope is like New boat without a calliope.

while early visitors tried to hear each other above the barking and yiping of several hundred blooded animals, tardy owners were benching their proud possessions with tender care for the annual competition for \$2500 in cash and many other awards.

In the last-minute rush to get things in order, many were the fights that threatened, mostly here.

edy glorification. A theater was vanced its price on gasoline in

NEW YORK, April 12. | first time, a smart show boat pre

Hundreds of Animals Entered in Competition for \$2500 in Prizes.

Those smartly dressed women who dine alone. And drive off in horse-drawn carriages. A bank gives a safety razor to each new depositor. Soapstone doo-dads sold as jade. Sign: "Mourning costumes three days, in fact—at the annual three days, in fact—at three days, in fact—at the annual three days, in fact—at thre Flappers who lower their lids. give it proper color. Even one so

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A dinner dance will be given to-

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Roy Siegel, 6246 Northwood ave-

is ebing given to celebate Mr.

for its next full stage production,

Marie Kennedy, Miss Florence Ryan, Miss Frieda Marchand, Miss

MISS EUGENIA ARMSTRONG, dena Miss Fowler will be a guest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Percy Armstrong, 6254 Washington boulevard, has chosen Saturday, May 4, for her wedding to Charles Andrew Brandon, formerly of Auburn 1nd. Miss Bella, Miss Grace and Miss Charlotte Taussig, 20 North Kingston Charles Andrew Brandon, for New York to sail Tuesday on the

close friends. An informal reception will follow. A small bridal party will accompany Miss Armstrong and her fiance to the altar, the personnel to be announced

in St. Louis. The bride-elect is a at Melody Farms, their home on graduate of Mary. Institute and the Denny road.

to be given for Miss Armstrong is to be given for Miss Armstrong is a luncheon, April 25, at which Mrs. beth Scudder. daughter of Mr. Henry H. Mudd will entertain at her home, 6327 North Rosebury drive, and an afternoon bridge by drive, and an afternoon bridge by WHO will assist with the ar-HO will assist with the arrangements for the fashion show to be presented at the Junior League crystal ball, at Hotel Jefferson, Friday evening, April 19. She lives on Price and Clayton roads.

drive, and an afternoon bridge of Miss Catherine Woermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woermann, Arundel place. April 30.

Miss Woermann will become the bride of Charles Ormand Eames Clayton roads. in June:

to be announced later.

nue, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Mrs. Tom R. Wyles of Highland There will be 60 guests. The party Park, Ill., will come to St. Louis Mrs. Tom R. Wyles of Highland um, in Forest Park. in May to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 336 North New-The Playhouse Club of St. Louis stead avenue, and their small biennial convention of the American stead avenue, and their small can Association of University or its next full stage production, born two weeks ago, has been women in New Orleans. The following the control of the American State of the Control April 15 and 16. The play will be "The Whole Town's Talking." by John Emerson and Anita Loos, and will be given in the St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell versity auditorium, 3642 Lindell spending the winter in New Mexboulevard. Those taking part include Miss Margaret Boland, Miss Margaret Boland, Miss Florence Jr., and will visit in St. Louis on trude Blodgett, Miss Alice Gipson. her way home. Virginia Fuehlen, Miss Mary Mc-

Louis. During her stay in Pasa- convention program.

SOCIALITEMS

New York to sail Tuesday on the merly of Auburn, Ind.

The ceremony will take place at De Grasse for Europe to be gone. 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the all summer. They will go directly nome of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, to Paris for a visit and later will in the presence of relatives and spend most of their time in Spain,

The semi-weekly Saturday hunt by members of the Bridlespur Hunt Club on Denny road will start at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The hunt will be of two-Mr. Brandon and his bride will hour duration, and afterwards the spend their honeymoon in Ashe-ville, N. C., then make their home Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell

Vassar. She spent one year at Washington University and became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Brandon is a graduate Mr. Brandon is a graduate way three weeks. Upon their ref Princeton.

Among the pre-wedding parties turn they will make their home at 4937 Laclede avenue.

Miss Eleanor Fidler will enter- of the students of the St. Louis tain for Miss Armstrong at a date School of Fine Arts, Saturday afternoon, April 20, from 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock, in the City Art Muse-

The College' Club of St. Louis is well represented this week at the biennial convention of the Ameri-Miss Marjorie Graham and Miss Susan Sherry. On the American Miss Carolyn Fowler, daughter Association of University Women Miss Lucienne Deschodt,
Miss Betty Kasper and Miss Florence Betz; Ralph McNamara, Delbert Morrissey, Lawrence Neville, Forrest Murphy and Joseph Or- Louise Vaughan, formerly of St. constitute the social features of the





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Workmen's Party Fighting Movement to Establish Dictatorship.

VIENNA, April 12.—Eight days of three or four dominating oil of conferences by leaders of the rival Christian Socialists or clerical views upon such a proposal. party and the Democratic Socialist workmen's party have not re-

On one side is threatened the establishment of a dictatorship and the suppression of Parliament unless the Socialists abandon their against encroachments by land-ords, business men and former rmy officers.

Meanwhile, sporadic clashes between irregular military organizations maintained by the respective parties are keeping the republic in a state of turmoil. Socialist parliamentary leaders insisted yesterday that they were not responsible Leising, in which 14 Fascists were injured and 15 arrests were made. The Socialists, who control the Vienna municipal government, declare that Communists embarrass them by inciting socialist workmen to make common cause against the clerical party. The Socialists also charge that the Fascist organizaion sponsored by the clericals is financed by industrialists and de-liberately seeks to provoke fights in which the Socialists are invariably he heaviest losers.

WILBUR ADVISES

INTERSTATE PACT TO CONSERVE OIL Continued From Page 25.

ies of the three or four principal oil producing states, particularly to earn if it is not possible for them to enter upon an interstate compact under the provisions of the onstitution authorizing such com-acts to which the Federal Gov-

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ernment through Congressional action would be a party. The character of such a compact would need much consideration but it could well compromise creating a doint board for the purposes of constructive conservation and thus secure the nation from the very real peril that will lie in the reckless exhaustion of our oil resources. With this in view the board is planning to have Dr. George Otis Smith, on its behalf, visit and interview the Governors

be for the immediate conservation as the one act that will most near-less upplies of as the one act that will most near-less period as the one act that will most near-less one, at the supreme court and the appellate court. He said the Government, after losing in the appellate court, decided not to carry the case farther.

Two decisions of the court, Donnell pointed out have a direct bearing on the Hoover oil conservation policy. One of them declared that the Secretary of the Interior is powerless to refuse a permit or dustry—can well unite in a common cause for the elimination of is powerless to refuse a permit or dustry—can well unite in a common cause for the elimination of the supreme court. He said the appellate court. He said the appellate court. He said the Government, after losing in the appellate court, decided not to carry the case farther.

Two decisions in both the supreme court. He said the Government, after losing in the appellate court. He said the dovernment, after losing in the appellate court. He said the Government and the Government and the Government and the industry—can well unite in a common cause for the elimination of its powerless to refuse a permit or interfere with the statutes and that the law does t

views upon such a proposal. gestion, if it can be consummated later adopt a policy of conservaon constructive lines, should ex- tion and encourage the petroleum Austria. The leaders seemed as far tend the life of our oil resources industry in every way in making apart today as they were when and give greater stability to the that policy effect." he declared. Mgr. Ignaz Seipel resigned the industry, should vastly increase the returns to those states, and at the the industry may well join hands same time should protect the con- in promoting this great constructive measure for the conservation

Mark Requa, one of the leaders of our petroleum resources." of the oil conservation movement less the Socialists abandon their opposition to legislative measures while on the other is equal determination to guard the republic against encroachments by landness and former to the said that the board's letter "again to the covernment of the government of the grant to the covernment of the landness to the covernment of the said that the board's letter "again to cover's Oil Policy Illegal Under Court Decisions, Says Abstractor. By the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. M. April 12.—

SANTA FE, N. M. A

tion of the truth."

Requa, who had charge of the

day that they were not responsible petroleum industry during the West vs. U. S. ex rel Alling. for Wednesday night's clash in World War and who has been a This decision, Donnell sai close friend of President Hoover vored the defendant when former for many years, declared that the Secretary of the Interior West reformed as to the facts, "for when was 17 years old. fully in possession of them there is no doubt that their verdict will of the Interior lost the

F. S. Donnell, oil abstractor of Sanresources."

F. S. Donnell, oil abstractor of Santa Fe, yesterday advanced a conlonger one solely of Government, tention that President Hoover's oil but is now accepted throughout conservation policy is illegal bethe petroleum industry, and the cause of the decision of the appel-public is rapidly coming to realizalumbia on last Jan. 7 in the case of the Secretary of the Interior This decision, Donnell said, fa-

public should become better in- fused an oil permit to a girl who Donnell declared the Department

visit and interview the Governors dence."

of three or four dominating oil producing states and learn their World War of the petroleum in- of the Interior to make rules or this Government thought it could lews upon such a proposal.

dustry then convinced me that the regulations in conflict with the derive no benefit from stationing inspectors on the Canadian docks.

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By the terms arranged, the L. & would pay interest on all the

concrete safety zone at Page boule-vard and Walton avenue at 11 clock last night, a man crawled Tracing the license, police found the car was one which William Colby, 5071 Maple avenue, had reed stolen from Kingshighway nd Page boulevards at 8:30 p. m.

To These the State Department Replies That "The Question Has Not Yet

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Many letters inquiring whether diplomatic relations are to be resumed between the United States and the terms were fair and reasonable, but Vatican are being received at the in view of the objections presented white House and the State Departin behalf of Henderson minority ment from many parts of the coun-

the value of minority shareholdings to those inquiring about the Amerand should agree to buy them at ican Government's attitude in the the arbitrated figure at any time. event the present concordat between Italy and the Vatican, recognizing the sovereignty of the latter state, is ratified, the State Department sends a brief note infrom the wreckage and ran away. forming the writers that "the ques-

Following the policy of silence established by former Secretary of State Kellogg when the Italian-Vatican agreements were signed by Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, the State Department declines to discuss the American attude in any way. It was pointed not been ratified and the matter could not be discussed until final action was taken by the papacy and

the Italian Government No Formal Notification Received. The American Government has ceived only the most highly informal information regarding the agreement and concordat between he Vatican and Italy. It is expected in some circles here that this Government will be officially inmed of the recognition by Italy of the sovereignty of the Vatican after the agreements are ratified. In that case, it was pointed out, United States would then be 'aware" of the existence of the latican state, but this would not necessarily imply diplomatic recognition of its sovereign status by this Government. It is, of course, ot known what the attitude of the American Government on re-estabhishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican would be if the oncordat and agreements with

Feelers Likely to Be Sent Out. ardinal Gasparri might approach f diplomatic recognition after th signing of the agreements with Italy, it is doubted that any formal would be taken by the Paparetary of State until informal ches had been made to the rican Government to learn its

atic representative to the Vatian more than 80 years ago after a onsiderable debate in the Senate over the appropriation for his salary. Those who supported the proposal contended that the Minister to the Pope would not be sent in a spiritual character, but "to evince sympathy with the spirit of dom" which had broken out

Jacob L. Martin of North Caroine, was made Charge d'Affaires to the Vatican April 7, 1848. He died at his post. Lewis Cass of Michigan, succeeded him and was later raised to the rank of Minister-Resident. From that time, the United States had four Ministers-Resident at the Vatican. The last of them was Rufus King of Wis-consin, who was commissioned Oct. 7, 1863, and resigned in 1867.

Mentioned in Grant's Message. In his message to Congress in 1869 President Gran tsaid he had been officially informed of the an-nexation of the Papal States by Italy an d that the United States had recognized the change in the

status of their sovereignty.
An Apostolic Delegate, representin gthe Pope, has been in resi-dence in Washington for many ears, but he has no diplomatic rother standing with the Amercan Government. Great Britain, rance, Spain, Germany and most of the other European nations, as well as mos tof the American naons except the United States and Mexico maintain diplomatic rela-

ions with the Vatican. ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY CANCELS TRIP TO PALESTINE

English Primate Said to Have Made Decision in Deference to Pope's Wishes.
Associated Press.

to Pope's Wishes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—The London Daily Telegraph says the recent cancellation of the proposed visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Jerusalem and the Holy Land was in deference to indirect wishes of the Vatican.

The English primate, the paper said, recognized the delicate religious situation in the Holy Land, and when he received intimations his projected trip there was regarded with some misgivings by the Holy See he abandoned it. He had planned the visit as a part of a cruise aboard J. P. Morgan's yacht while he recuperates from a severe illness.

The paper said it understood the Vatican received representations from the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Mgr. Barlissina, that he was much disturbed at the prospect of such a visit from the had of the Church of England for the first

much disturbed at the prospect of such a visit from the head of the

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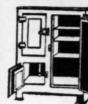
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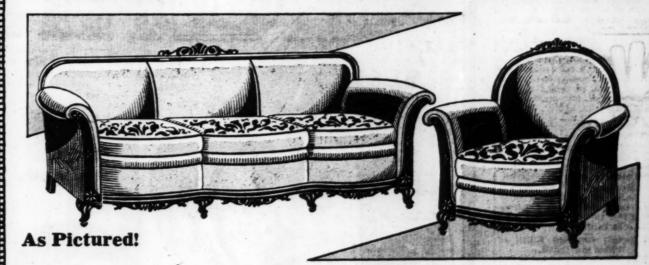
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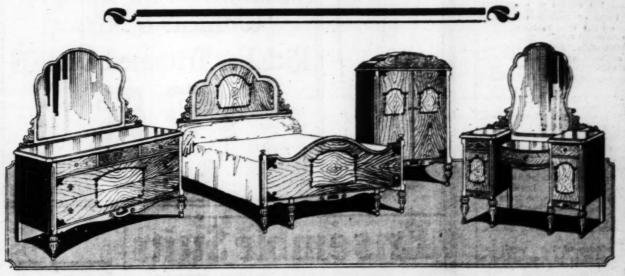
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CHINA PLANS WORLD **EXPOSITION IN 1931**

Foreign Manufacturers Will Be Asked to Have Exhibits in Pekin.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, April 12.—China has opened its doors. The countraders now is planning to invite the manufacturers of the world to participate in an international industrial exposition. The affair will be held in 1931 in Pekin on the twentieth anniversary of the found-ing of the Chinese Republic, and will commemorate that event. Some of the buildings of the Forbidden City itself may serve as the

Besides stimulating the improvement of Chinese manufacturers, it is expected the exposition will proplan a solution for problems in-volving capital and labor, which, in the opinion of Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, who is responsible for the scheme, cannot be solved with-out world co-operation.

The exposition was suggested partly by the success of a display of native products held in Shang-

FEDERALS TAKE 100 PRISONERS IN SORTIE AT NACO Continued From Page 25,

fare in the high mountains in the restern part of the state. Marcelo Caraveo, civil Governor of Chihuahua and second in command of the insurgent forces has divided his army of 2000 men into five groups. Using rugged Sierra Madre region as a base, the rebels have begun a series of forays and minor assaults which they plan to continue as the Fed-

Gen. Juan A. Almazan, leading the major loyal army said to num-ber about 7000 men, still was in Chihuahua City last night but Gov-ernment sympathizers hoped de-stroyed rail lines could be repaired in time for him to reach Juarez by tomorrow night.

Once Almazan has reached Juar-ez and given his troops a short rest, Federal officers here say, he will set out for Western Chihuahua, hoping to overtake the rebels and force his way through Pulpito Pass into Sonora, to which the main body of the rebel army has

said Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, com mander of the insurgents, will mass his forces for another at-tack on Naco, Sonora. Gen. Cara-veo was left near Pulpito Pass to harass the Federals and delay their advance until the rebel objectives in Northern Sonora have been reached. Then, according to Gen. Francisco Lopez, who arrived here from Agua Prieta, Sonora, Caraveo will move his soldiers into Sonora, and the united rebel army will at-tempt to drive down the western st of Mexico, via Mazatlan to

Gen. Calles, Federal Command-er-in-Chief, is still at Mazatlan, while Gen. Lazardo Cardenas, active leader of the western campaign, continued his slow northward march toward San Blas, near

Chihuahua Battle. 1929, by the Press an

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—The Corralitos, Chihuahua, on March 31 and terminated at La Reforma on April 3 is officially announced

Gen. Almazan, commander of the division of the north, made this figure public yesterday in a proclamation issued by him to the citizens of Chihuahua City. His recapitulation of the battle statis-tics further set forth that 2058

rebels were taken prisoners.
The proclamation stated that the State of Chihuahua had been brought under Federal control without the stigma of executions.

Two Units of American Artillery on the Way to Naco. By the Associated Press.

NACO, Ariz., April 12 .- American artillery was on its way to Naco today to defend the United States border against the menace of Mexican rebel field pieces trained on the loyal garrison of

A battery of field artillery was moving from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. and two S-inch field pieces were on the way from Camp Jones

Douglas, Ariz.
Reports that United States soil might again be subjected to Mexi-can rebel fire were heard this morning as advices came from the mbel stronghold at Nogales, Son ora, that revolutionary forces possibly would attack Naco, Sonora, today.

The affairs of the revolution were thought to be approaching a erisis in Sonora. A war council was held at Cananea, south of here, yesterday by Gen. Escobar and five of his aids.

1500 C. S. Regulars Realy to Leave Wyeming for the Border.

CHETENNE, Wyo., April 12. -Fifteen hundred United States infantrymen were ready to leave Fort D. A. Russell today, for Bisbee,

Orders to move the troops were issued at San Antonio Wednesday by Gen. Lassiter. Lassiter de-scribed his action as "a precautionary measure to afford adequate protection to our border in possiole emergency."

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NEW YORK, April 12. riella Jr., 26 years old, a ty assistant at the Pan-Hospital, yesterday at ted his mother, Mrs. Priella, 52, and fatally w

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al Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

isht 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer dishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Disparch.) ENEVA, April 12 .- The Unittates virtually pledged itself to pation in the first interna-conference for the codificaof international law, to be here early in 1930 under the ces of the League of Nations, the State Department forded to the League secretariat ments upon two of three subwhich will be codified.

action by Washington is dered highly significant in the circles in view of the fact heretofore American opposi-to the World Court and the ue has been base partly upor ence of a codified national govern their procedure. Amercan viewpoint upon

ality and territorial waters orth in a document of about iges on each subject. An acnying note explained that American comments on a ques-naire sent by the League to State Department on the ques-of the "responsibility of states damage done in their territoto the persons or property eigners" will be forwarded as

members to establish what Americans regard the principal reason for exis taken here as final proof changed attitude toward

s of the United States in ng to a query from the on the part of the permalegal committee to fix an r date for the meeting of the

note to Sir Eric Drummond. ary general of the League. ent's response at an ear-." Washington also exthat the observations upon regarded informative and necessarily commit the n delegation to the forth-

the American viewpoint question of nationality has disclosed officially, the dent is able to state that with the American laws reing married persons. The peans are unwilling to agree women marrying foreigners keep their own nationality. marriage does not confer them the nationality of their ands. Many other difficult cts of the nationality problem the different countries be-widely split on fundamental

re is a general agreement territorial waters limits should ixed at three miles, except in far as bilateral treaties estabotherwise for liquor runf. fisheries or other reasons. The preparatory law committee, th was unable to finish its work February because of the abof the American report, will again in May to frame a final ft of the program for the 1930

LS MOTHER AND SISTER WHO GRAPPLES WITH HIM

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Henry ella Jr., 26 years old, a labor-assistant at the Pan-Ameri-Hospital, yesterday shot and led his mother, Mrs. Raquel riella, 52, and fatally wounded sister, Theresa, 19, according to ice. Laboratory associates said young man had been acting of him was at 2:30 p. m. yes-

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Suits

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hour later he called at his As he entered he met his Theresa, greeted her and the dining room.

a moment later she heard a shot ran to the dining room. Her ther lay on the floor, shot in head. Above her stood her son. twolver in his hand. Theresa regled with him and was shot the right hand. Then he turned and the door and Theresa went

telephoned the police.
eing his sister at the telephone,
lired at her twice more, striking
in the right shoulder and chest.
an he fired another shot into mother's body and ran from toom. Theresa ran after him grabbed the revolver. She tel-loued police headquarters and dispased on the floor beside mother's body. She died at bocker Hospital last night.

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Men! Young Men! Just think of getting an All-Wool, Fine Weave, French Serge Suit at \$15.85 . . . Cut in the NEW 2-Button Model . . . and unusually well tailored Sizes 35 to 44 chest and an excellent value at \$15.85.

Men's Pure Wool Topcoats at \$15.85



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Young Men! You'll appreciate these NEW light collegiate Flannels! As well as the worsteds and cassimeres . . . in suit patterns! Stripes! Etc! . . . In sizes 28 to 50 waist . . all wellmade and excellent values, at \$2.95.

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Men's Well-Made Cotton Worsted Work Pants

Just the kind of Pants that are ideal for work around the house or garden . . . every pair full cut and well made in dark, serviceable colors! Flap cuff bottoms . . . sizes 28 at only \$1.00.

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- -or Two Suits in the same size.
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Boys' Colored Collegiate Caps at 95c

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Blue Serge Suits . . . \$ 95

The NEW 2-Button Model . . of doubletwisted all-wool worsted blue serge . . and
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LIQUOR SMUGGLING IN POLICE AUTOS CHARGED

Second Officer on Detroit Force Accused of Aiding Bootleggers.

DETROIT, Mich., April 12.suspended today on charges that

he was involved with Capt. Joseph A. Burkheiser in the Belle Isle liquor scandal. The specific harges against Shaw are: That he carried liquor and ordered police officers to carry liquor

into Burkheiser's living quarters in the Belle Isle police station. That he made a false statement to his superior officers on April S. 1929, when questioned with respect to carrying liquor into Burk-

heiser's quarters. Shaw made a complete denial of the charges. He was ordered to appear Tuesday for trial before the olice Board.

Burkheiser was suspended vesterday on allegation that on at least two occasions he had detailed Police Departments boats to escort liquor-laden boats to the United States from Canada to prevent their seizure by Federal patrol of-ficers and had used Police Department automobiles to transport liquor from Belle Iste.

Burkheiser, who has been ill with influenza, is in a hospital. He will be tried by the Police Board as soon as his condition warrants, Rutledge announced.

New men added to the border customs patrol in the reorganiza-tion following the customs graft scandals last fall, and patrol boats and automobiles not speedy enough were given by Cary D. Ferguson. Collector of Customs, as the reasons why liquor runners have been able to land cargoes with impunity all day long at the foot of Riopells

Two border customs inspectors were stationed all night last night at the dock at the foot of Riopelle

KIEL HIMSELF SPENT \$1832 COMMITTEE ABOUT \$45,000

layor Miller's Personal Expenses \$2489; Organization Said to Have Paid Out \$300,000.

Former Mayor Kiel spent \$1832.50 personally in his unsuccessful campaign for the Repubican nomination for Mayor, it is shown in his account filed with the Recorder yesterday. The items were: Filing fee paid the Repub-ican City Committee, \$200; donations, \$250; cigars, \$62.50; advertising, \$350; various workers, \$920; letters and postage, \$50. Mayor Miller, whose personal

account was filed Wednesday, spent \$2489.75 in the primary and lection campaigns. Kiel's com-nittee spent about \$45,000 and has a deficit of \$2000. It will file a detailed report if the law is found to require one. Miller's primary committee has decided not to file a report, in the belief the law does not require it, and charges that up to \$200,000 was spent in Miller's behalf have gone unanswered. Comptroller Nolte, Republican, who was elected to a fourth term without Democratic opposition, spent \$1195, including a \$1000 assessment by the Republican City Committee after the primary. His other items were: Filing fee paid the committee, \$160: Promotional League Bulletin, \$15; the Squib, \$10; the Jewish Record, \$10.

JUGO-SLAVIA HOLDS CROATIAN STUDENTS AS REVOLUTIONARIES Sixty Arrested, Charged With Distributing Pamphlets Attacking Present Regime.

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, April 12. -Sixty Croatian students were arrested yesterday, charged with printing and distributing seditious pamphlets attacking the present regime and signed "The Revolu-tionary Organization of Croatian Youth.

The Government telegraphed us Minister at Prague to seek permission of the Czecho-Slovakia Government to search the rooms of many Croatian students there in the belief that they had formed a branch of the revolutionary body whose premises were raided here. By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April 2.-Foreign Minister Eduard Benes and United States Minister Lewis Einstein yesterday ex-changed documents ratifying a treaty of friendship and arbitra-

THE REV. EDWARD S. WHITE TO QUIT TO GO TO CHICAGO Rector of Episcopal Church of Holy Communion to Announce

Resignation Tuesday. The Rev. Edward S. White, for he last nine and a half years recor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, 2809 Washing-ton boulevard, will announce his resignation to the vestry Tuesday, to become rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Chicago, to which he was elected today.

The Rev. Mr. White, who came here from Chicago, said he was leaving St. Louis with regret, but looked forward to his association with University of Chicago students at his new church, which is near the university campus. It is the second largest parish in Chicago.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 17.5 feet, no change; incinnati, 35.4 feet, a fall of 1.3; Louisville, 34.6 feet, a rise of 1.0; Cairo, 46.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; Mem-phis, 40.9 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg, 51.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 17.4 feet, a rise of 0.1.



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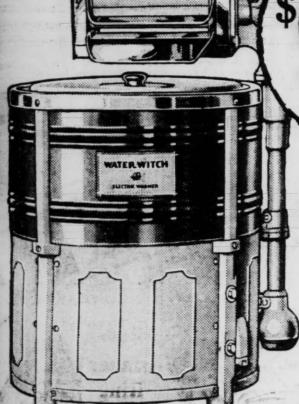
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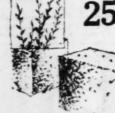
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are considering the proposal made at a luncheon in his honor yester- we are going on till the crime of president's departure on a trip falled of election as Mayor on April
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had the effect of giving the last of Mayor had the effect of giving the last of Mayor had the effect of giving the last of Mayor had the effect of giving the last of Mayor had the LA RUE PERMANENT Seventh Floor, Carleton Bldg.

> tel, was attended by about 200 men and women, including leaders in McDaniel's campaign and a manuform the Land many device built in the 23 year membership here, for the unbuilding of the Demographic City Conference on the Unbuilding of the Unbuilding o jority of the Democratic City Committee. It concluded with the cratic party.

Resolution Praises McDaniel. The resolution also congratulated the people, also to the Republican

McDaniel on the showing he made party and. I hope, to the adminreducing the usual big Republistration that goes in again.

Can majority and expressed belief For More Democratic Cla

a large bouquet of pink roses at turned to power.

the luncheon by Mrs. C. B. Faris,
Democratic National Committeefight. One of the saddest things necessary organize more." woman, in recognition of the "tremendous asset" she was to her

husband in the campaign. Inferring that a powerful Republican machine backed Mayor Miller, his winning opponent, Mc-Daniel said, in his address:

"I came within 7000 votes of election aided only by friends; that is more than a moral victory. The Democratic party is the most wonderful party in the United States 364 days in the year, but it's not worth a darn on the other day, which is election day.

Favors Permanent Organization. "In the spring of 1929 we marched on the enemy, we came within 7000 votes of capturing the citadel. Let every one of us dig n right now, let's entrench right here, let's hold the ground we made -if one of the enemy shows up in no man's land, swat him; don't retreat. I'd like to see this organization (the one that backed Mc-Daniel), which is practically the same one that served in the Smith campaign, made permanent. Why an't we have meetings of this kind monthly, or twice a month, or every three months, and keep the

"The people of St. Louis have shown repeatedly that there are nough independent voters here to elect a Democrat, if they think he is the best man, provided the Democratic party will show its strength. (Politicians have blamed McDaniel's defeat on the failure of Demorats to vote.) That will be true in he future. Some of my friends have said to me: "I'll never vote for a Democrat again.' I say, 'You're not my friend; you're just a plain damned fool.' That's the rouble: Democrats have always rereated in the past.

"Early in this campaign v started with a committee to find a Democratic candidate. They said hey couldn't find one, so they ooked for a Republican. In the primary I got only 11,000 votes and it was said that if I got in the election all the Republican votes iel got in the primary I coudn't wo weeks more we would have ron. We had 'em on the run. 'Let's make this campaign com

nittee permanent. It's going to be alled on next time, anyway. Let's get ready for the election a year om November and the one two ears from this April. Let's start lection. I don't mean to imply hat I'm a candidate, but I'm a emocrat unlicked, undismayed and unterrified."

Hay Cites Harmony

Charles M. Hay, nominee for nited States Senator last year, chairman of McDaniel's Radio Committee and one of McDaniel's leading campaigners, presided at the luncheon. In an opening ad-dress he pointed out that no scandal of suspicion of McDaniel's pub-tic or private life had been raised, called attention to the harmony of various groups in support of Mo Daniel and described the fight which Democrats had made for ef-

ficient city government. Touching on the party revitaliza-tion which is in the minds of various leaders, Hay said: "I have no plan for the reorganization of the pan for the reorganization of the Democratic party, but it should be our plan and purpose to strength-en our party organization and to enkindle the devotion of the people to the party and the princ

for which it stands." In introducing one of the speakers, Hay recalled that McDaniei got only 11.-000 votes in the primary but 101,-Miller got 90,000 in the primary and Mayor's vote had been described as one of "confidence," he added, but he called it a "vote of suspi- Dr. Meyer Will Continue to

Lashly Refers to "Crime of 1914." Use Laboratories Containing His Devices, However Jacob M. Lashly, chairman of the McDaniel Executive Committee

and president of the St. Louis Bar By the Associated Press.
Association, said: "This fight is not COLUMBIA Mo.

for the upbuilding of the Demo- esting but I have not statement to wattic party.

William L. Igoe, nominee for er said when asked if he intended mittee. It concluded with the vociferous and unanimous adoption of a resolution offered by John J. Nangle, who was chairman of McDaniel's Organization Committee, in which the gathering announced "our purpose to continue the fight for clean, honest, just and efficient government, and to support and uphold the hands of all those who ciples, for better government. I mittee to secure the fund is Dr. believe the discussion he led will.

A. Ross Hill, former president of the Prove of value to the party and to the University of Missouri.

For More Democratic Clubs. about conditions and wouldn't join in him and his principles of good . "I believe it is unfair to blame us to correct them for fear of regovernment.

McDaniel had been away for a rest following the election. It was announced upon his departure that he had gone to the Ozarks, but he confided to a Post-Dispatch reconfided to a Post-Dispatch re- I lay the blame on the citizens. I am willing, no matter how many porter at the luncheon that he had There isn't any Democratic ma- defeats, to go on helping. In 17 discovered after the announcement chine that can drag the people out of the 28 wards the members of was made that Ozark hotels are to exercise their right of suffrage, the Democratic City Committee not open yet, so he decided two but there is a machine on the other have been in office less than three hours before train time to go to side. It's a poor victory when the years. What we need is the active

date Makes Proposal for Permanent Group at Dinner in His Honor.

Association, said: "This fight is not over; we were not just fighting to elect McDaniel. We have come to the conclusion that we have a government by the minority, a government by the minority, a government largely controlled by materialistic influences. We have concluded that government by a party machine is not good government for the city. This meeting is ment for the city. This meeting is president's departure on a

organization of active party workers be formed to meet at monthly
or other intervals, in order to
maintain the harmony and enthusiasm of the recent campaign for
better luck in future elections.
The luncheon, at the Annex Hotel, was attended by about 200 men
and women, including leaders in

tion of Aldermen at large and has had the effect of giving the maniority party exclusive control of the municipal government. He condemned this situation, pointing to the meed for minority representation. He urged that persons desiring better government talk about it, replying on the spread of the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he the municipal government talk about it, replying on the spread of the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he the municipal government talk about it, replying on the spread of the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he the municipal government the condemned this situation, pointing to the need for minority representation. He urged that persons desiring better government talk about it, replying on the spread of the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he the municipal government the condemned this situation, pointing to the municipal government. He condemned this situation, pointing to the municipal government. He condemned this suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department, who was suspended for one year, said he would continue to use the psychology department.

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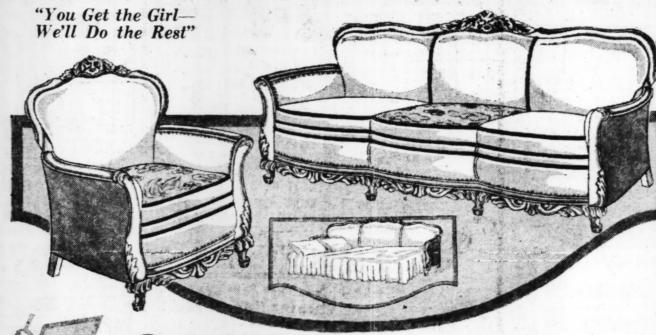
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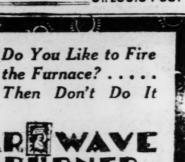
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y the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 12 .rect radio communication beer Richard E. Byrd in the Antaretica and that of the University of Michigan in Greenland, was estabished Wednesday night and mainained for almost a half bour. Prof. William Herbert Hobbs.

en the expedition of Command- Gang Led by 16-Year-Old Who Escaped From Bellefontaine Seven Times.

frector of the university weather eight fuvenile burglars led by a observatory in Greenland, an- boy who had escaped seven times om W. S. Carlson at the Mount from Bellefontaine Farms, police vans station, stating Byrd and he expect to clear up about 50 Kroghad exchanged meteorological ob- er store burglaries since last De-

The gang leader is Bernard Traden, 16 years old, an undersized stripling, who beasts he can get in or out of any place. In the store burglaries, it was his job to squeeze through a movable panel n the doors, intended as a chute for bread deliveries before store hours. Once in the store, Craden opened the doors for his larger ompanions. Since the age of 8. young Craden has been in trouble with the authorities and has been sent to Rellefontaine Farms as fast as he could be captured after each

All Said to Have Confessed. His accomplices in most of the burglaries were Thomas Mackey assistants were Louis Scholtes. 14 Assistants were Louis Schotn Cole, Virgil Dillingham, 18; John Cole, 17; Robert Ensino, 14; and George Murphy, better known as "Wee Wee." Craden, Mackey and Ellis roomed together at 2651 Washing-ton bouelvard. The others fived with relatives, except Ensino and Murphy who are sojourning at the House of Detention and Bellefon-taine Farms, respectively.

All are in custody and have made confessions. Capt. Tabb of

the Dayton Street Police District announced.

announced.

Grover Admits Buying Loot.

Max Weisberg, a grocer at 2701

Thomas street, who admitted buying merchandise from the boys,
also was arrested. Craden said he sold stolen butter, candies, cigar-ettes and razor blades to Weisberg for a fraction of their real value. Weisberg denied knowing he was buying stolen goods.

In an effort to rescue his friend,

"Wee Wee" Murphy, from Belle-fontaine Farms, Wednesday night, Craden hired a taxicab and with several companions drove to that institution. They threw pebbles at Murphy's window to awaken him. but broke the window and were chased by a guard. Their taxt bill

Later that night Mackey and Ellis robbed a store, were shot at by one policeman and captured by another. They gave information which led to the roundup of the rest of their gang.

WOMAN PREACHER AND CHOIR SINGER HELD FOR BURGLARY

inois Pair Said to Have Admit-Breaking Into Sum-mer Cottage.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., April 12.-Mrs. Lucy Dawson, former pastor Make Your Own Terms of the River Bottom Church on the Wild Cat Ranch, Greene County, is in jail here, charged with burglary and larceny. Alec Matthews, a former singer in her church, is accused with her.

They are said to have admitted entering the summer home of E. A. Smiley of Collinsville, hear the mouth of Coon Creek, and taking clothing, silverware and other articles valued at several hundred

They were arrested by the carevisit to the place. They took Deputy Sheriff Clyde Myers to a houseboat moored on the Calhoun Sounty side of the Illiwhere the stolen property was recovered.

When arraigned, Mathews charged Mrs. Dawson had taken the articles, although he protested He said she was his housekeeper and asserted his home was at Pearl, Ill. Mrs. Dawson asserted Matthews had taken the property. She said she formerly Whitehall, where her husband was a junk dealer. She declared she had been licensed to preach. Her first and last pastorate had been the church on the Wild Cat Ranch.
"I first met Matthews," she stated. "during the war, when he was

n his way to the training camp. wrote to him during the war." GAMBLERS SAID TO HAVE SHARE IN WISCONSIN DOG RACE TRACK

Promoters Supposedly From St Louis and Alton Accused in Legislative Debate. MADISON, Wis., April 12,-

Promoters reported to hail from St. Louis and Alton, El., have ound places in Wisconsin's legislative discussion of dog racing tracks, as has Alfonse (Scarface) Capone, Chicago gang chieftain. Assemblyman Evan A. Davies charged that Capone was the confliciary of the contribution and refund system used at the Mound Kennel Club at Brookfield, Waukesha County, and that the St. Louis and Alton promoters were ising the sport merely as a cam

ouflage for gambling.

Davies is the author of a bill to prohibit dog racing. The commit-iee voted 4 to 2 to present the bill for passage. He said the club's receipts last year were more than \$545,000, but that only \$151,000 was reported for taxation, due to provisions of the present law.

Missions Body Calls on Hoover. WASHINGTON, April 19 -E. I ng the Allied Foreign Mission ird called upon President loover to urge that he consider the nterests of foreign missionaries in making appointments to the diplomatic corps in countries where



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Apartment Rosson.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Patricia Barrett, an 18-year-old telephone Barrett, was convicted yesterday. arm, and so I determined to find such an offense here since the passage of the Baumes laws, under which she may receive as much as the turning point—from then on I segment to be controlled to the first woman to be controlled as such an offense here since the passage of the Baumes laws, under which she may receive as much as 15 years in prison.

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ment house superintendent while her two companions took \$7 and a watch from him. The District Attorney are mine and I do my house took with vigor and pleasure. Nothing that I can say will ever fully appress my gratitude for Konjola. believe it saved my life."

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Include Proposal - to Change Corporation Franchise Tax Laws.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12 .ourteen more bills were passed y the Senate yesterday. One of the ncipal measures was a proposal Senator McCawley changing the orporation franchise tax laws in elation to non-par value stock. inder the bill as passed all nonar value shares will be assessed t a \$5 valuation instead of \$100

Senator McCawley said this rould place the State on equality with other states in this respect, investments because of the present

ause they thought the proposition would reduce the corporation fran-McCawley said it was "a fair law" ments by corporations in the State aused by the lower valuations.

Two other bills passed affected inspection of beverages by the State Food and Drug Department. One bill, by Senator Snodgrass, would abolish the inspection outright, while another by Senator Mogler, would change it by reducing materially the number of inspectors and fixing the fees on a flat scale based on volume of proding, strength-giving prop- duction rather than a fee for each gallon inspected.

A bill by Senators Painter and

Donnelly, introduced for the pur-pose of "providing equal educational opportunities for all children in the State," also was passed. It provides for State aid to common schools which have assessed the to enable a full eight months' term removing the minimum of \$3,00 for school district now provided by

Other bills passed include: A measure by Senator Terry to clarify the present punishment for robbery, fixing the minimum at maximum death.

A bill by Senator Wammack in-creasing the salary of the marshall of the Supreme Court from \$2500 A bill by Senator Searcy in-

creasing the salary of the direc-\$2000 to \$3000 a year.

Springfield, cutting out the fees Jasper counties, and putting the is at the Walgreen Drug Store, \$5000 annually. The measure Olive street, St. Louis. This provides also for appointment of deputies and fixes their salaries of the state of the salaries of th

done. Results are what count, Pilots Forced to Guide Planes En-Konjola can be counted on for tirely by Instrument Boards

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The the Associated Press.

it helping me. But the sincere adorsements showed that it must be medicine of real merit. Saddenly had a hunch that it might benefit the first woman to be convicted of

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The National Aeronautic Association has followed a statement by Secretary of Labor Davis on the status of Lady Mary Heath's American citizenship, with announcement that any world records established by her during the next five years must be recognized as British achievements. The announcement was in response to an inquiry by the English woman flyer whether any records she established might be set down to the credit of the United States. She declared her intentions to become an American citizen Jan. 29.



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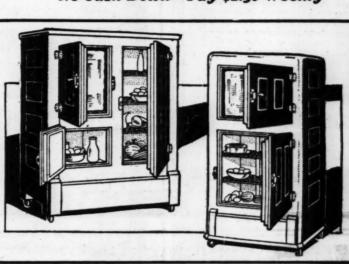
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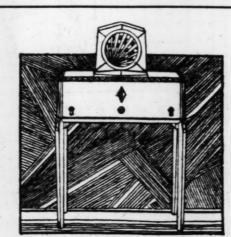
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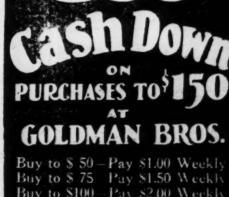
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La Follette and Brookhart Eye Vacancies on Interstate Commerce Group.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-Senate Republican progressives are looking toward the two vacancies in the Interstate Com Committee, with Senators La Fol-lette of Wisconsin, and Brookhart of Iowa among those in line for the appointments. The Republican regulars also are giving some attention to the membership of the committee.

Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader, has declared that his new duties will forbid his retention of the Interstate Commerce Com mittee chairmanship. Watson, however, will serve under the new chairman, Senator Couzens of Michigan, as the ranking member.

Looking ahead to the regular session beginning in December, leaders see the possibility or rail-road legislation, including the pending consolidation bill of Sentor Fess (Rep.), Ohio, coming up

One of the wealthiest men in the Senate, Couzens is regarded as one Republican independents, of the so-called progressive group in the Senate, Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, and Dill, Washington and Wheeler, Montana. Democrats, also are on

Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, is reported to be among those seeking membership on the comand it seems likely he will get ahead of La Follette or Brookhart. The Republican Committee on Committees probably will meet Tuesday or Wednesday.

For Uruguay Tariff Reprisal.

MONTEVIEDO, Uruguay, April 12.—The directorate of the "a-tional "Frigorifico" has asked the Government, in view of the protariff on chilled and frozen meats, to double or raise even higher the local tariffs on goods imported from the United States. Last year Uruguay imported goods to the value of \$28.415.394 while its exports to the United States \$10,345,-

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NEW YORK, April 12 .- An investigation is under way today into the arrest and subsequent death of Arthur M. Smith, wealthy Cleveland, O., manufacturer, who died at the Hotel Barclay yesterday aftather at the Hotel Barclay in Chicago. A firmany in Chic

vue Hospital, but after a hasty examination, Dr. S. C. Wallace, in Quincy, Ill.

DIES SHORTLY AFTER RELEASE

| driveway of a Park Avenue hotel, dazed, bleeding from the mouth and with a bump on the right side of his head. The patrolman summoned an ambulance from Bellemoned and ambulance from Bellemoned and ambulance from Bellemoned an ambulance from Bellemoned and ambulance fr

land, O., manufacturer, who died nours after his at the Hotel Barclay yesterday aftat the Hotel Barclay yesterday aftat he Hotel Bar

A New Shipment

police station.

Smith, who was an officer of the side to aid the getaway.

about \$10,000 in cash. A confederate waited in an automobile outside to aid the getaway.

America, Inc., with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000 and offices at Washington by means of a loan in Pittsburg and New York. The

president of the company is F. Le | INQUIRY loyne Page of Pittsburg. The name of Reading Airways.

Inc., will be changed to Eastern Air Transport and will, it is plan-PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12.— ned, operate daily service between Merger of Pittsburg & Reading Pittsburg and New York City; Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Atlantic City and Cleveland, Pittsburg.

retary of Commerce Lamont has started an informal inquiry as to the status of the American reserve for crude rubber, organized a few years ago by large consum-

ers in this country at a time when killed and his brother, Charles foreign monopoly of the product mon, was seriously injur-was engaging attention. Con-yesterday in an airplane serve, generally known as the rub- plane, a new machine

Pilot Hurt, Brother Killed GREENVILLE, & C., April 1 mon, was seriously injured

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ed by the Interstate However, that part of the Commerce Commission with only a ments which went back to Mc-minor finding against the railroad. Henry, N. D., after being moved The State Mill & Elevator Asso- over a Northern Pacific route ciation, owned by the State, alleged through Minnesota was declared to washington. April 12.—A the overcharges resulted from have been subjected to cercharge. The Dakota State complaint ask-wheat shipments milled in transit. The Commission ruled that the for the return by the Northern at its Grand Forks plant. The Northern Pacific should make a nents of such shipments which moved to overcharged after estimating the n Octo- proper charge had been made by without further order.

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New Schedule for St. Louis Kansas City-Omaha Line

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being and Western Air Express es at Omaha, the cargo arriving Los Angeles at 4:15 a. m. ne ay, or in San Francisco at 4:30 Eastbound service will leav os Angeles at 7 p. m. and Sa Francisco at 8 p. m., arriving in S Louis at 5:30 p. m., next day. ·B June the company expects to rutwo planes daily each way. Mail and passengers will be car

ity in two and one-half hours, an etween St. Louis and Omaha i four and one-half hours. The present passenger service between St Louis and Kansas City will be dis

Three Fokker transport plans with upholstered cabin for passe gers and another for pilot an ail, will be used. They have bee rdered and are expected to arri n a few days. Each will be pow Vhitney Wasp engine, a radial airooled type, and will have a cruisng speed of 116 miles an hour

ONE DEAD, ONE MISSING, THREE

That Wrecked a Four-Story

DEROIT, Mich., April 12 .lebris, police today, sought to dewhich late yesterday demolished a

erson avenue, between Randolph acent structures and caused the Three persons were injured and curred at 6:23 p. m., in a build-

paint and varnish warehouse Within a few seconds fire broke out in the two adjoining buildings identified early today, was blown The three injured per-

EX-CROWN PRINCE VISITS MILAN AS "VON GELDEN"

Goes to Geneva, Where He Same Name.

ROME, April 12 .- The newsparmer German Crown Prince cently spent three days at Milan under the name "Von Gelden," acompanied by his secretary, Count

on Schwering. The Prince was said to have vised a number of city mont and the public gardens. He later left for San Remo.

GENEVA. April 12.-Former Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here Wednesday night and remained at a hotel under the name "Von Gelden." He visited the principal monuments of the city yesterday and then metored to Rapallo, where he intends to stay

SUES TO DIVORCE YOUTH WITH WHOM SHE ELOPED

Georgie Comfort of Webster Groves Charges Husband

Abandoned Her. A suit for divorce was filed yes day at Clayton by Mrs. Georgia Comfort against Hartley B. Comfort, 215 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, with whom she loped two years ago when both were 18 years old.

The petition, brought by her fa-her, George O. Herbert, superinendent of the service bureau of he Missouri Pacific lines, as next riend, alleged gener, indignities, bandonment and failure to suport. They were married Dec. 1. 926, at Greenville, Ill., and sepa-ated May 16, 1928, when she went live with her parents at 634 irview avenue, Webster Groves. Clarence Comfort, president of the Comfort Printing and Station-

Co., is the father of the de-The petition asks for restoration

The Rev. G. F. Degen, 80, Dies.

BOSTON, April 12 .- The Rev. eorge Frederick Degen, 80 years old, former canon of the Episcopal Church at Augusta, Me., and once dramatic critic of the Chicago Triune, died here yesterday at the ome of his daughter, Miss Jessie He served pastorates in owa, Arkansas, Kansas, South Carolina and Tennessee. He was once chaplain of the Actors' Church Alliance. His widow, his daughter and a son, Lieutenant-Colonel John Alden Degen, U. S. A., reLondon Dealer Says It Might Injure Coloring; Doubts Value of Method Anyway.

the canvas. He also declared that he had little confidence in such a

lson, the London art dealer who The dealer, who has offered to old an alleged Romney portrait refund the money he received for of the Duchess of Sutherland, has the portrait, still believes that if written to the London Daily Mail the Duke of Sutherland would conrefusal to submit the painting to sent to the showing of the portrait an X-ray test. It had been sug- that is in his gallery side by side gested that such a test of the pig- with the disputed picture, the au-



contended by the Duke of Suther-land.

Nicholson explained that the Xrays might damage the colors on

The Richolson picture was sold started, 1928, at addition for about to Howard Young of New York.

Who in turn disposed of it for copy, but he was convinced then that it was a genuine Romney work.

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WORST AFRICAN PERIL

Exploring Party Returns With Specimen of Bongo, Rare Type of Antelope. When It Went to Pieces.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Three embers of the expedition of the

Native tribes were peaceful tions were docile and even a charging rhinoceros and a belligerent of the twister's antics as he stood

Thompson declined to discuss the race, except to say, "It durned near race, except to say, "It durned near ngo, which is the formal term osquito, said Dr. A. S. Barrett. N. Clark, 52, who suffered serious chief of the expedition.

Perkins, expert on mammals, and Clark said. "But in the evening i Owen J Gromme, expert on birds. began to hail. The very air seemed Carveth Wells, John Cuddahy and to warn us that something was gobegan to hail. The very air seemed Osborne Goodrich, other members ing to happen. Then we began to of the expedition returned last hear a distant roar. It grew louder and louder. Wind began to whistle in the trees and around the

easy to get along with. He and ho the others of the expedition joyed the native dances and said the modern American dancers, and at the end of the house when the

was lifted up a second time and The expedition went to East Africa last June, and spent eight we were all thrown around inside. months in Kenya and Tangayika, It was set down on end, and beds, vering in Africa 10,000 miles of were all in a mass on the wall. their 35,000-mile trip.

The expedition brought back 300 were shuffled around on the ceilmammals, 1400 specimens of birds, objects, motion pictures and crash and the house flew into pieces of timber. I stood up, but

House Lifted in Air Twice, Set on End, Then Smashed

Thrown Inside of Building - Struck on Head

Clark gave an eyewitness account

"The House began to shake. We

hit me across the face and knocked

e lightning flashes, I could see

sheets that I felt as if I was drowning. And all the time the thunder was banging and the tor-nado was roaring. The bolts of

lightning were so vivid that it eemed they were striking in my

Finally, he said, all of the famy were extricated, and it was de-

mined that only the elder Clark "That storm was like judgment day—that's the only way I know to tell it," Clark added.

Perches on Phone Pole to Send News of Storm at Salem, Ark. SALEM, Ark., April 12-Perched nigh on a telephone pole where he established a makeshift exchange,

John F. Reynolds, owner of the telephone exchange at Salem,

Wednesday night established con-nections with Memphis, Tenn., Lit-

Rock, Ark., and West Plains to report the storm and flood. About 6 o'clock in the evening, re resulting from the explosion

an oil stove destroyed a store

Salem which housed the tele-

phone exchange. The fire caused about \$18,000 damage.

or the large cotton growing secion of North Central and Northast Arkansas, with five main tele-

After the telephone exchange was destroyed, Reynolds set up his

aprovised exchange and sent out the information concerning the

A few minutes after 4 o'clock

in the afternoon, he reported, Salem was struck by a terrific

hail storm during which hailstones

as large as small hen eggs beat

young crops into the ground and stripped trees of foliage. Between 4 and 4:30 p. m., there were five

periods of destructive hail, he said. It was accompanied by torrential

rains all over Fulton County, of which Salem is the county seat.

Streams rose swiftly and soon reached flood stages, inundating

highways. At 5 p. m., a second terrific fall of hall covered the

Engineer Races with Tornado, Gets

Train Out of Path.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 12.

-A thrilling story of a race be-

AS DIVORCE SUIT EVIDENCE

USES LETTER FROM HUSBAND

Mrs. Violette Whelan Gets Decree on Ground of Desertion; Mate

Does Not Enter Appearance.
Mrs. Violette Whelan, 5387
Northland avenue, obtained a di-

vorce yesterday from Eric E. Whelan, a salesman, in Judge Hogan's Court of Domestic Relations

on her testimony that her hus-band, after deserting her, had

written her a letter telling her he was happily situated with another woman. The letter, addressed from Calgary, Canada, was intro-duced in court. Mrs. Whelan

charged general indignities
She testified that they were married in London, Dec. 1, 1920,

and separated Nov. 29, 1924, in

St. Louis. Whelan did not enter

an appearance in the suit and the

Welland Canal to Open April 18.

decree was granted.

hone lines converging there.

trees floating through the air. Debris Flies Through Air. alls-went roaring through the

I was under a few

It dazed me, but when ny head cleared I began to dig

passenger train saw the tornado. He could see timbers and even trees flying in the air. The tor for the train. Thompson opene the throttle, the train picked up speed and within a few minutes. Claude Clark, 27 years old, of how the tornado Wednesday evegers, was racing along at 70 miles an hour. The race continued for 25 to 30 miles, when the tornado on one end and a moment later smashed it into splinters. The 12 seemed to change its course. escaped with their appeared in the east.

beside an operating table at Bapcredit for saving the 100 or mor geons ministered to his father, H. on board from death or injury.

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GROSS INCOME OF BRITONS

LONDON, April 12.-Great Brit.

income tax reports were

artheless, the published figures 94.676 persons enjoy an aires. And a Briton must possess while all the manual lat £1,000,000, nearly \$5,000,000, to be rated a millionaire here, There are also 147 Britons who

There are in Great Britain, nev- tal of the figures, showing the

Labor speakers in the passed election campaign will make an

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Doubted.

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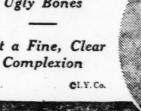
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with pimples and blem-ishes. I had to do something to have the clear, beautiful skin an audience expects of its actresses. After taking IRONIZED YEAST my

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After a totasi operation 1 lost much blood, was weak and had lost weight. Took 1RONIZED YEAST for 3 weeks and gained 5 lbs. But whas it did mest was build up my blood and strength. — Harold T. Owen, Irwin, Mo.

Skinny, Pale, Gains 5 Lbs. and Gains 13 Lbs., Ends Constipation New Color By the Associated Press.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., April 12.—It was officially announced to-day that the Welland Ctrial will open for navigation April 18.

Gains 13 Lbs., Ends Consupation "Gaine' 13 ibs. with IRONIZED TEAST. Have never taken any tonic day that the Welland Ctrial will open for navigation April 18.

City, Mo. "Was skinny and pale, no color, tired feeling and no appetite. Didn't think its ONIZED YEAST would help, but took it. Gained 5 lbs. Tired feeling has rone, color coming in my face and big appetite. "Jessie Yodon, Kirksville, Mo. appetite."—Jessie Yodon, Kirksville, Mo.

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RRANT AGAINST POLICE CHIEF

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thout fire fighting equpment with outside communication

off, residents of Gold City

fire destroy most of their vil-

ne of 2223A Wilnut street beboisterous in the store last urday after making a purchase approached him in a threatenBy a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.-Announcement of at least one change, and possibly two, in the dismissed three defendants personnel of the Public Service in a raid March 16 on a Commission is expected from Gov Caulfield within the next week, the terms of three commissioners hav-Although the Governor has no

authorized a statement of his plans regarding the commission, it is reappoint Almon Ing of Poplar Bluff, the chairman, and may reappoint J. P. Painter of Milan who was appointed six months agents John P. Mulderig and ries J. Huning. Mulderig forits in the state of th Calfee of Jefferson City, anothe Baker appointee, will not be re-

If only one new member is aphis superiors to discontinue the is superiors to discontinue the lice. Huning formerly was a chilceman. R. Stahl, a lawyer of St. Louis. One obstacle to his appointment of they bought whisky March 7 is the fact that one of the five members of the commission, J. H.

rs poolroom from a man hitfied as Scheer They aid ak the liquor and that it. It is known that the Governor drank the liquor and that it pretty good," and that they took with them when they which he became very familiar which he became very familiar which he became very familiar when as city counselor he appeared when as city counselor he appeared before it in utility cases. He is said to have a determination to build up the personnel of the commission with the strongest men he commission with the strongest men he commission with the strongest men he regularly since prohibition tan find, and he also is said to the effective up to the time he necessary for him in most cases to pick young men. ointed a prohibition agent

Scheer denied that he served up to the agents or that he med liquor that was alleged to be been found in a room in his up when it was raided. He said had rented the back room to a named Hall, who conducted and game there and was known a hip-pocket bootlegger. Sevel employes of the St. Louis lic Service Co., whose officer across the street from Scheer';

n, testified that at the MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS RIVERS Scheer he was in his office checks for them. The Both Expected to Be at Normal Height in Few Days; Meramec

made by Mulderig and Hun- Missouri and Illinois rivers was recame from their failure to ported today by Weather Fore in idetifying a man tley caster Montrose W. Hayes, who ook them to the place. Mul- said the streams would be back to

een out of the room when rig testified, he pointed out ositively identified anther flood stage. The flood along the Missouri between Boonville and identifications Assitant were recorded from Boonville east

ct Attorney Hapke reomed the men be discharged.
The Osage at Tuscumbia will
g the Government did not destart to fall tonight, as will the lutter up the docket with Illinois at Beardstown. The Meramec at Valley Park dropped .

R DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY (III.) Officer Charged broke a small levee protecting the With Breaking Manholes is
Granite City.

A warrant charging Police Chief
farm of George Buenger, near
Granite City yesterday. Men
worked with sandbags last night
reinforcing a levee protecting 900
acres of fertile land on Gabaret
sland, owned by the Neidringhaus derman William Kaiser of Gran-City, who charged Raub de-myed manholes to allow food tier from Naemoki, to drain tier from Naemoki, to drain The levee. Indian Lake is spreading along Island owned by the Neidringhau

Indian Lake is spreading along Illinois Highway 11 and workmen neckl, which adjoins Cran-y on the North, has no sew-road. Horseshoe Lake has left its banks, blocking a highway around the lake. and streets were floodeddur-the recent rains. The (ran-

city sewers and pumping plant CONTRACT TO CLEAR DRAINAGE DITCH LET FOR \$121,860 are resulted from flood tater, Wolf Hole Canal in Southeast Mis souri to Be Cleaned and Widened. MIGAN VILLAGE PURNS

thout Fire Protection and Communication Fails MANISTIQUE, Mich., Ayil 12. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIKESEON, Mo., April 12.-Bids for the cleaning of Wolf Hole ditch, two miles south of here, were opened by drainage district officials here Wednesday. The Colforced to stand by an watch ohan Construction Co. of St. Louis was awarded the contract on a bid of \$121,860 for removal of 1,100,-000 cubic yards of material, clearthe lines to Manisique, the set town with a fig depart
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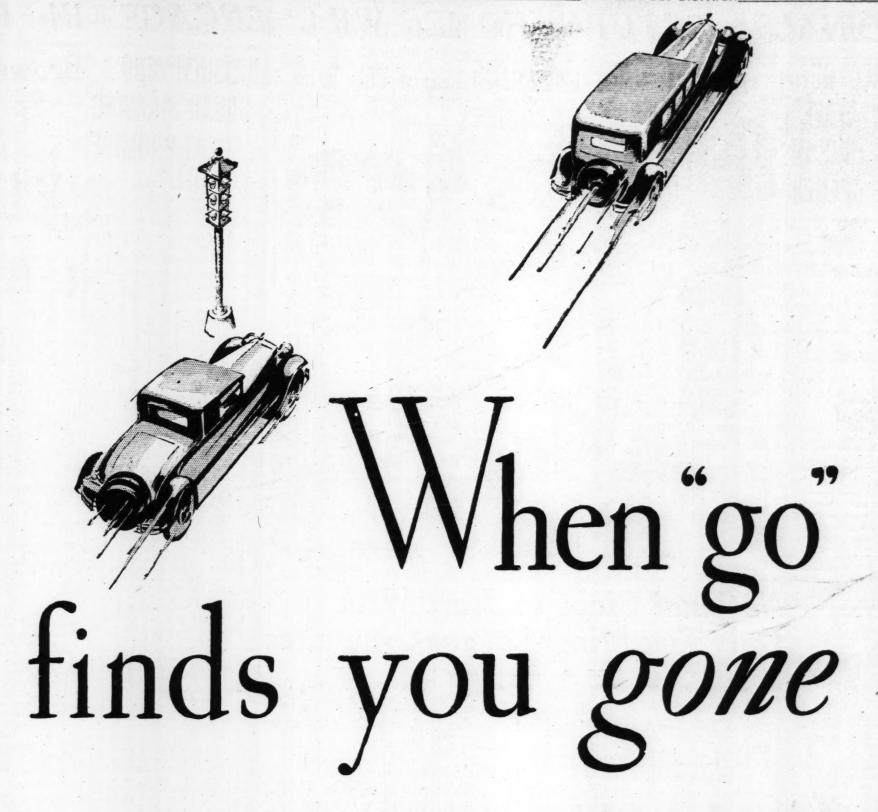
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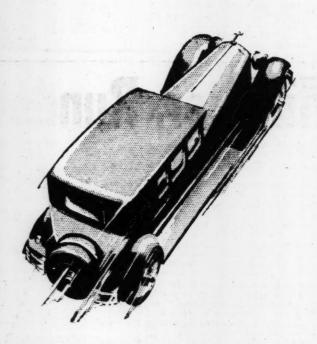
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"BIG THREE" OF HURLING STAFF DUE TO WORK IN SERIES OPENER

American League President to Visit St. Louis April 19

CHICAGO, April 12. PRESIDENT E. S. BARNARD of the American League will be among the notables at the season's opening game be-tween Washington and Philadelphia at Washington next Tuesday.

In accordance with his announced plan to see more base ball games this summer, Barnard will make a swing around the circuit following the opener. His itinerary calls for New York, April 17; Cleveland, April 18; St. Louis, April 19; Phila-delphia, April 23; Detroit, April

Cardinals arrived home last night and went to Sportsman's Park at hour workout. The team, with the exception of two pitchers. Fred Frankhouse and Bill Hallahan, is Southworth intends to use Hai tomorrow in the opening game of the spring series. This would leave Southworth's choice for the opening game at Cincinnati Tues

"I will use the same team that games." Southworth explained. the Browns tomorrow. That is the 1929 Cardinal club. Bottomley will be at first, Frisch at secthird, Hafey in left, Douthit center and Roettger in right. I will

Delker, the kid infielder, will be in there, too, and if he continues the way he has been going, he other teams will make changes, but they have added men who give him a thorough chance to gain a regular position on the companity through the addition of the continues the companity through the addition of the continues to gain a regular position on the companity through the addition of the continues the co

"I plan to play myself occasion-ally, and may take part in the spring series, either as a pinch-

Plenty of Hand Shaking. shaking as the Cards scampered added. McCarthy probably will ber. The club has a shortstop out of Springfield, Ill., yesterday again rely on his veterans. The with a bad arm; a second sacker as their final road game was Members of the St. Paul club, who were wishing the Cards all kinds of luck. Included in the lot was "Bubbles" Hargrave, former Cin-

Manager Southworth announce to the players that he had accepted on their behalf an invitation to attend, in a body, tonight's per-formance of "The Desert Song" at the Shubert-Rialto. The invitation

"Gabby" Street will continue to coach at first base and "Greasy" Neale will remain on third, with Manager Southworth in the dugout, according to the Cardinal skipper's present coaching plans.

Boxers Suspended

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- A number of suspensions of boxers were announced yesterday by the Pennsylvaina State Athletic Com-Mitchell, (Young Irish), Akron, O., suspended indefinitely for unsatis-factory services at Meadville, Pa., April 2. and Dick Evans. Youngstown, O. Evans is suspended indef- players get into condition. Tray- match championship from Adolph on the Georgetown University hasn't caught a game all spring

Rival Managers in National League Flag Race



National Clubs to Start With Only Two Minor League Graduates

Haid and Bell will work in Sun- Many Changes in Team Personnel but Nearly All Are Due to Trades of Veter-

By Herman Wecke.

National League clubs, the switch my catchers around ac- Cardinals excepted, will rely on "The Cardinals will be out ed strength in the coming pennant there trying to win the Browns' campaign. Only two men who were series and if the weather opens up a bit, I will give my men orders to cut loose. I plan to do a lot pected to break in as regulars. of substituting using practically They are Earl Sheely, who will of substituting, using practically two teams in each game. Eddie play first base for the Pirates and fensive strength. The men Bush Delker, the kid infielder, will be Frederick, an outfielder, with the will rely upon:

Pitchers: Reame, Dawson, Fus-

hitter or as an outfielder, going to
right field. But Holm and Orsatti are very dependable outfielders and I intend to give them
plenty of opportunities to help us
win ball games."

A real pennant contender, what
with the addition of Rogers Hornsby's batting punch. Joe McCarthy, however, still has a gap to
fill satisfactorily at third base. The
club has good pitching: plenty of
hatting and good catching White

Outfleider: Alien, Walker, Furdy, Zitzmann, Crabtree, Swanson.

Robins.

Club will finish just where some
star pitchers, notably Vance and
hatting and good catching. White
Changes have been made, but team batting and good catching. While Changes have been made, but team several new pitchers have been apparently is not of pennant cali-

Catchers: Hartnett, Gonzales, Angley, Grace.

Infielders: Grimm, Hornsby, English, Beck, McMillan, Blair. Outfielders: Cuyler, Heathcote, Stephenson, Wilson, Taylor, Moore. Giants. Chief strength added by John

McGraw to the machine which ran second a year ago has come in the one of the positions. Hubbell, who proved a sensation late last season; Ogden and Walker are expected to furnish added pitching strength. But McGraw is having troubles at the important second base position. McGraw's roster:

Pitchers: Benton, Fitzsimmons.

Schalk, Cummings, Infielders: Terry, Reese, Cohen, Jackson, Lindstrom, Crawford. Outfielders: Roush, Leach, Welsh, Kaufmann, Veltmann, Ott (also plays infield).

Pirates. Donie Bush's outfit will again be has gathered in a period of three a real pennant contender if all the years. He recently won the world's to 37 for Wilson to stand one up that he is ready to work. Hartnett

Thomas Will Face Browns in Opener Here Next Tuesday

A Baltimore blonde curve artist, has been picked by Manager "Lena" Blackburne to hurl for the White Sox in their season's opener at St. Louis

Thomas has been improving rapidly under Texas sunshine and Blackburne believes he will give his mates a running start

Dressen, Pittenger, Stripp, Lutzke. Outfielder: Allen, Walker, Pur-

threatened with appendicitis and

Scribner Bowls

Average of 273

Pitchers: Blake, Bush, Carlson, various other ailments, not fig. A resume of the American League Cvengros, Grampp, Horne, Lauten-bacher, Malone, Nehf, Root, Jon-nard, Osborn. ured to give the nine a sensation-clubs will be published in Sunday's al start, even with great hurling. Post-Dispatch. Voight to Play

Fownes in Final

Ferguson, McGraw, Milligan, Sweet-

land, Roy, Willoughby, Elliott.

O'Rourke.

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edy for Phillies, Takes

Lots of Color Out of the

Pitchers: Vance. McWeener

Clark, Ballou, Ehrhardt, Elliott,

Catchers: Gooch, Henline, De-

Infielders: Bisonette, Flowers,

Wright, Gilbert, Bancroft, Rhiel.

drick (also an infielder).

Outfielders: Carcy, Herman, Bressler, Frederick, Cullop, Hen-

Braves.

even though Owner Emil Fuchs has declared that he will manage

however, will not help, inasmuch

Koupal, Moss, Dudley,

For Six Games At Pinehurst By the Associated Press. and Country Day School were held PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.— at Taylor Field yesterday after-DETROIT, Mich., April 12 .- Joe George Voigt. New York, defending noon. It was necessary to run off was extended by J. L. Karty, who outfield, where Fred Leach, late of the Phillies, will hold forth in field.

Scribner, one of the country's lead-champion, shot the No. 2 chambers and springs of the phillies, will hold forth in one of the positions. Hubbell who

with two scores of 255. He closed put 12 balls in the 1-3 pocket for a perfect game. Following this count, he just missed making another in his fifth game, when the 16-pin stood on a pocket hit and the 16-pin stood on a pocket hit and he will be seen the country of the country bay: Taft. Smith. Landonive only once, when he slightly overput berger, University City.

He was out in 37 to Finlay's 40, and came back in 32, and came back in 32. with 273, for a grand total of 1637,

Joe's 309 is the sixth one he Fownes, former national ama-

town, O. Evans is suspended indefinitely for falling to honor a connormal been alling, as has Pitcher Carlson of Chicago and then sucted at Oil City. He must honor it or obtain a release before completely agond infield, fine outfield, a good infield, fine beating and fine outfield, a good infield, fine beating heading howler in New York City the green he holed from off two weeks more.

GREAT PROMISE

the football fortunes of the St. Louis University Billikens will this The game: ear be rewarded for their years | FIRST INNING-BROWNS - | floyal and patient vigil. Backs | Blue rolled to Lewis. O'Rourke nemen that know how and when Kress forced Manush, Ccharein to charge and ends of speed and unassisted. judgment. All these-and quite SPRINGFIELD - Church O'Rourke 3b a number of each—may be seen doubled to right. Thenhus tripled working out every afternoon at old High School Field at Grand and scoring after the latch. Lewis McGowan r

kens' record for 1928 was a good Manion to Blue. TWO RUNS. one, St. Louis U. grads still talk about the great eleven coached by Gowan walked. Thenhaus threw Eddie Cochems as "the 'eam." out Melillo, McGowan moving to back the curtain of the years to SPRINGFIELD—Scharein sin-that time when St. Louis U. foot-

capable assistant Charles (Chile) Walsh. Both are products of Notre Dame; both were All-America selections. For years, Anderson was the chief assistant to Knute Rockne at the South Bend university.

he knowledge is being passed on the Billikens by their coaches. And, many football observers de-clare that blocking is the most

A squad of from 35 to 40 mer works out each day. Of these, 23 are experienced football men. Naturally, Head Coach Anderson refuses to predict anything, but he cannot prevent a smile of satisfacavailables for next year.

McKinney at Quarterback. From last year's eleven are Cap-ain Joe Lintzenich, Eaton, Kimnel. Nadorf and Gazelle in the

ackfield. Returning linemen are Davison at center, Josephs, Corcoran, Schwartz, Eddie Brown and Cornell. Veteran ends are Drury. who came fast in the latter part of the season of 1928, Ford Brown and Daubner. club with the assistance of Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy. That, who should prove stars. Foremost,

were in the big tent in 1925, For cardinal infield.

"I am well satisfied with the Cardinal infield.

"I am well satisfied with the Order of the clust person of the custome of our training trip. Friesh impresses me a great deal and I will predict he is going to have another year like he did in 1927. Hallashan and Frankhouse, the only players who are not ready, are going to be coaxed along carefully. Both will fill in as relief pitchers until they show me they are ready to start games. Then I may add them to my staff of starting pitchers.

Lingrel a Fine Prospect.

"Lingrel pitchers. Sheet, Adams, Traylor.

"Lingrel looks like a good prospect to do relief duty. Haid is greatly improved, but will only relieve to the day and the starting assignments, and the prospect of the clust in the prospect of the clust in the prospect of the clust in the prospect of the clust and what not are needed. The friends. Cantwell, Concer, Cunningham, Declanary.

"Actachers: Hargreaves, Hemsley, Pitchers: Brandt. Cantwell, Concer,

itchers worthy of the name. The continuing with Georgetown, Davis Pitchers-Benge, Baecht, Collins, Coe and Washington.

Football seems a long way off. out not to these ambitious Billi- States. Catchers—Lerian, Davis, Susce. kens. Their afternoons are spent Infielders — Thompson, Hurst, in kicking, passing, running and in kicking, passing, running and Whitney, Thevenow (not expected blocking. And the greatest of to play this year), Friberg, Lyons. these is blocking.

With the Washington Bears Outfielders-Klein, O'Doul, Peel, playing an attractive schedule and having splendid prospects, the St. Louis football season would seem to hold considerably more promise than usual, with the climax coming on Thanksgiving, when Bears and Billikens meet

TRACK STARS OUALIFY FOR MEET TOMORROW

Preliminaries in the quadrangu-ir track meet between Principia, Academy Clayton, University City and Country Day School were held

strength. But McGraw is having troubles at the important second base position. McGraw's roster:

Pitchers: Benton, Fitzsimmons, Gonewich, Hubbell, Henry, Mays, Ogden, Scott, Walker, Judd, Pyle, Catchers:

O'Farrell, Hogan, Schalk, Cummings.

Schalk, Cummings.

South golf tournament.

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William C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburg defeated Richard Wilson of Southern Pine, N. C., three and one to win the right to meet Voigt Shield, Country Day School.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .-

BILLIKEN GRID Brownies Battle SQUAD SHOWING Springfield Club in Last Spring Game JACK DEMPS

With the finest material in years exhibition schedule this afternoon, playing a game here against the ngaging at the present time in Springfield club, the Phil Ball organization's newest farm addition.

spring practice, it is well within Walter Stewart was Manager the possibilities that followers of This Willes within the possibilities with the possibilit while Miller worked for the home BROWNS.

The Batting Order.

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GOLF TEAMS TO PLAY

The athletic break between Har-

looked at a third strike. Manush singled to right. Jenkins walked.

Despite the fact that the Billi-SECOND - BROWNS - Mc-

rhaps, this fall, watching the second. McGowan out stealing 929 machine in action they may third, Camalo to Scharein. Man-hink some master hand has rolled ion looked at a third strike.

all was famous the country over. Manion to Blue. Miller singled to to the right and Scharein was caught at rivals. The spring practice is being held the plate, Jenkins to Manion to Stewart. Miller went to second on Stewart. Miller went to second on eartley (Hunk) Anderson and his the throw-in. Church looked at a

THIRD - BROWNS - Stewart flied to Hooten. Blue singled to right. O'Rourke was safe on Then-haus' error. Blue stopping at secthe South Bend university.

If, in watching the new Billiers in action, one thing stands to third. Jenkins flied to Hooten, O'Rourke to third. out over others, it is the intensive o'Rourke scoring after the catch. Kress singled to right, Manush training in blocking. Notre Dame teams have been famous for their wonderful adeptness at this art and the knowledge is being passed on

SPRINGFIELD - Thenhaus popped to Melillo. Hooten walked. ewis fanned. So did Best.

went in to pitch for Springfield. tapped to Roberts. Hooten made a glove-hand catch of Melillo's fly. Manion got two bases when Best dropped his fly Manion went to third on a passed ball. Stewart singled to scoring Manion. Blue tapped to Roberts. ONE RUN.

SPRINGFIELD-Roetz first, Dondero second, Grimes third and McNeely left field for the Browns. Hines looked at a third strike. Scharein rolled to Kress. Camalo flied to McGowan. FIFTH — BROWNS — Grimes

valked. McNeely forced Grimes Thenhaus to Lewis. Jenkins rolle dto Lewis. Jenkinss rolle dto Lewis. Kress singled to left, scoring McNeely, but went out trying to reach second, Hines to Church to Lewis. ONE RUN. SPRINGFIELD-Dondero threw out Roberts. Church looked at a

of the most prized possessions of Elkins, South Dakota, Oglethorpe, Ray Schalk, big league catcher, i a baseball bearing the signatures

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MEN'S SINGLES rigrifinal round—Teddy Fred Jostins, 6—6,

NORMANDIE CLUB EITHER REMOD BUILD NEW CLUB

Members of the ? Country Club will deald annual meeting tomorr for next season or i club opening for the set for tomorrow.

Normandie has more members at present, number in the history and there is an immedia rating in the dis

CHICAGO, April 12.-

entrolling boxing organization

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Paul Prehn, chairman of the! iois State Athletic and president of the National Reng Association agreed with a

"A good man with the powe arry out his ideas would be reat asset to the ring," Prehn organizations should get and work in harmony for the

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INDOOR TENNIS

FEATURES TONIGHT 1:30 p. m.—Teddy Eggmann B. Junior Bochmer; Karl MEN'S DOUBLES.

\$30 p. m.—Kammann-Barnes MIXED DOUBLES. 9:30 p. m .- Alita Davis-Karl Hodge vs. Mrs. Bobert Norton. vs. Mrs. Violet Furlong-

PLACE-Washington University Field House. Admission-75 cents.

By Davison Obear

Play in the third annual St. Louis District Indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House is now in the semifinal round as the result of matches played last night. final matches in the men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be completed tonight with the finals set for tomorrow night. Due to the absence of Wray Brown, present district titleholder, there will be new champions in both singles and doubles. Brown paired with Fred Josties to win the

doubles last year. Josties is playing with Karl Hodge this year. In consideration of their play during the tournament, Teddy Eggmann and Karl Hodge appear as logical finalists in the singles. Eggmann meets Junior Boehmer in one of semifinal and should win although Boehmer has upset the dope in previous matches. Hodge is favored over Robert Norton.

Good Doubles Matches. Both semifinal contests in the men's doubles should produce some reach the final bracket are Kamnn and Barnes and Josties and Hodge. Kammann and Barnes should win in straight sets from Schaberg and Norton, but Josties and Hodge may find difficulty in winning from Boehmer and Portnoy who defeated Smith and Weinstock, seeded No. 3, in the quarter-

finals last night.

The feature of the mixed doubles semifinals is expected to be the semifinal match between Miss Allta Davis, niece of Dwight F. Davis, onor of the Davis Cup, and Karl Hodge and Mrs. Violet Furlong and Robert Norton. During the past week Mrs. Furlong has shown eady improvement and should provide good competition for Miss Davis, present women's district inoor champion.

Eggmann Defeats Josties In the singles matches last night, Josties played brilliantly against Teddy Eggmann throughout the three sets. Eggmann out-steadied Josties to win, 6-8, 6-4. 6-4. Karl Hodge came from behind to win from Sidney Smith while Norton was forced to travel at top speed to win from William Martin Jr. who had eliminated Charles Barnes in a marathon con-Wednesday night. Gustave "Junior" Boehmer won over Joyce

remaining singles -ontest. Karl Hodge, treasurer of the tournament, announced that the gate receipts up to last night exceeded those of last year. With increased attendance tonight and tomorrow the tournament will show

a financial profit despite increased Yesterday's Results

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semifinal round, 7:30 p. m.—Teddy Eggman vs. Janhor Bochmer, Robert Norlon vs. Karl Hodge.

Semifinal round, 8:30 p. m.—Kammann and Bornes vs. Bochmer and Fortnoy; Justice and Bodge vs. Schaberg and Norton.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Semifinal round, 9:30 p. m.—Alita Davis and Karl Hodge vs. Mrs. Violet Fursing and Robert Norton: Lottle Hagemeyer and Fred Jostles vs. Melicent Endicott and Castis Barnes NORMANDIE CLUB WILL

EITHER REMODEL OR BUILD NEW CLUB HOUSE with the crowd of 14,000.

Members of the Normandie annual meeting tomorrow night with three going to Grogan and whether to build a new club house one even. Wallace in the sixth for next season or remodel the drove Grogan to the ropes with a Present quarters. The official left to the jaw that caused the club opening for the season is also Omaha boy's knees to sag. He

rating in the district. The men's with Grogan weighing 134 and member of the New York State and women's district tournaments Wallace 132%.

Athletic Commission, will be unwere played there last season.

Kojac Appointed Captain

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 12.-Independence defeated Jop- have invited 250 sports figures and 12.—George Kojac, Olympic star. lin. 18 to 12. in a Western Assohas been appointed temporary captain of the Rugers swimming team terday. The clubs play at Joplin J. Walker of New York will be among the speakers.



Another Smith Makes Good. SEE Horton Smith has gone

over the sea The golfers of Britain to trim He'll open their eyes when he drives from the tee And they'll learn about Joplin from him.

Three cheers for old Jasper the county in Mo., That gave us the lad of such

The boy from Missouri the British will show, How Joplinites wallop the pill.

In spite of the fact he's but 20 years old, He figures to have a good chance,

The open competitive honors to Of Germany, England and France.

Grandsons of Veterans. Charles H. Ebbets III, grandson of Charles H. Ebbets I, is playing first base on the Princeton team and hopes after shedding his "pin-feathers" to be-come a full-fledged Robin. At any rate he's not one of those who start at the top of the ladder.

"Jack Dempsey Goes to Jail, but Only for Visit." E all should get acquaint. ed with the various city And make ourselves familiar with

their several details. For your foot is apt to stumble when you suffer from the drought.

And the Jones Law'll git you If you Don't

High Strung, who is tuning up for the Kentucky Derby, may have to play second fiddle owing to an ankle injury.

Watch

Jack Quinn, Dean of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of the American League, admits that he is not 41 years old. And it may be said in substantiation of his claim that he doesn't pitch

Grover Cleveland Alexander who is 42 and doesn't care who knows it pitches like 32. which proves that birthdays don't mean a thing on the baseball calendar.

Pitcher Ralph Judd, one of the Judge's free agents, landed a berth with the Giants by writing a letter to McGraw. ought to make good in the "bullpen," anyway.

"To Study Private Life of Gorillas."
Another wrestling fan?

A Lynn, Mass., man was fined \$225 for wearing a copper vest containing one gallon of liquor. Thereby showing the possibility of making a suit out of a vest. Peddling liquor in copper vests is calculated to have strong sales appeal to gents with het coppers.

"They can't put you in jail for that," Martin Littleton told Harry Sinclair. Business of chalking up an error against Martin.

As Kip Says-

ND it isn't the shame and it A isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot

It's coming to know that the power of dough Had lost its punch and the old kayo,

It failed in the pinch to land.

BILLY WALLACE AGAIN TITLE CONTENDER AS HE **BEATS TOMMY GROGAN**

Sammy Mandell's title. He came through with a decisive victory over Tommy Grogan, game and determined 125-pounder from Omater mined 125-pounder mined 1

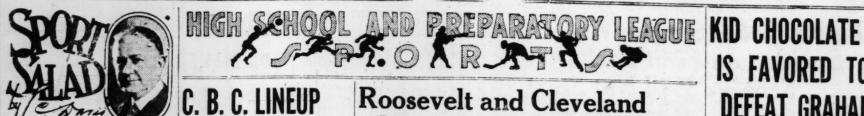
Olympia arena last night. The bout, after an ordinary divided.

Start, became a thriller in the closing rounds with Wallace opening His high run was 51; Taberski had can talk a half dozen languages up in the sixth and piling up points one of 53. Tonight the score was and is looked upon by six-day ridthereafter that turned the tide in his favor. The verdict of Referee

"Slim" McClelland was popular The ringsiders credited Wallace Country Club will decide in their with winning six of the rounds. t for tomorrow. continually forced the issue, piling Normandie has more than 200 up points along the route and made members at present, the largest Grogan miss frequently. Grogan NEW YORK, April 12.—The number in the history of the club. upset Wallace in the ninth with a "Muldoon-Tunney" trophy, preand there is an immediate demand short right to the jaw but Billy sented to pugilism as a symbol of for increased clubhouse facilities. jumped to his feet instantly with

Joplin Loses, 18-12

By the Associated Press INDEPENDENCE, Kan., April



FOR SEASON IS STILL IN DOUBT

By Robert W. Herr.

The opening game of the Prep riginally scheduled for late in on Central's team gives the

onflicting schedules. played. The regular lineup is still to round out the infield.

The Brothers' only strength, ap-

White displayed a real batting HARVARD GOLF TEAM

Though McCarthy has shifted his ineup, it is likely that the battery hurler of last season, will handle base and Hartrich and Manahan seems the best bet at third. In the Island Country Club.

10 HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE ENTRANTS IN TRACK MEET AT BENTON, ILL., TODAY Haven

is pressing the regulars.

BENTON, Ill., April 12.-The New Haven (afternoon.) annual track and field meet for the athletes of the high schools of ton. this county will be held on the

Teams and individual athletes from the schools of West Frankfort, Zeigler, Royalton, Christo-Sesser, Valier, Ewing, Thompsonville and Benton are en

County meets during the past CLARK WILL HURL FOR few years invariably have been attended with very close competition by the Associated Press. and rivalry between the schools of Benton, Christopher and West-Frankfort and this year promises

GREENLEAF TAKES TWO BLOCKS IN CUE MATCH

WITH FRANK TABERSKI cide only if the blocks are evenly

Greenleaf won Thursday after-125 to 52 in eight innings. Green-leaf's best cluster again was 51. Ta. the game. berski's best effore was a string of 28. In total points Greenleaf leads.

MULDOON TROPHY TO BE UNVEILED NEXT WEDNESDAY IN GARDEN By the Associated Press.

Normandie possesses one of the out waiting for a count.

Gene Tunney, retired titleholder, few courses of real championship

Both came in under 135 pounds and William Muldoon, 83-year-old Square Garden next Wednesday

The five trustees of the trophy

Roosevelt and Cleveland Nines Are Favored to Win Opening High School Games Sardinias and Angelo Geraci-otherwise Kid Chocolate and

By Harold Tuthill

Provided no more rain falls, the City High School League baseball season will open tomorrow afternoon with Roosevelt meeting bout which should see one or the Marjorie Sachs League baseball season, which was scheduled for yesterday, between Public Schools Stadium.

Soldan at 1 o'clock and Cleveland opposing Central at 3 o'clock, at other eliminated from the bantam-

C. Wilson of

Kruse ss

Frazier c

or Murdoch rf

C. B. C., defending champions, and St. Louis U. High, on the Brothers' campus, was postponed be-Soldan was denied the chance to Roosevelt is favored over Soldan, !~ cause of wet grounds and probably polish off several rough spots bewill be played early next week. The cause of the recent rains. The absence of a dependable pitcher ROOSEVELT May, but was advanced because of hitting Cleveland nine the advan- Brandenberger tage in the closing encounter.

The teams are in excellent condi- Soldan started late in practice. on for the tilt, which will have an as Hudson Hellmich, first baseimportant bearing on the final man; Harold Gelbert, third base- Uhl p standing of the teams. The Brothers are out to win their third successive baseball title, but with only two letter men of last year back.

Man; Art Frohardt, second baseman, and Les Levy, catcher, were concluding a belated basketball bennett 1b ordrop 3b. prospects are none too bright for coached the squad at the start. CLEVELAND the Purple and Gold. The cham- will be on the mound. O'Brien, Jansen 2b pions have been able to win but Brown and Jones will be in the Ketterer ss ne practice game out of the six outfield, with Siesennop at short Bicher 1b

Carlson Makes Change. Coach Lee R. Carlson made but Risch rf The Brothers' only strengt", apparently, lies in the battery. Both Duvic, veteran hurler, and Murphy, recruit, have done well in practice contests, but have not had the cessary support from the rest of right field in place of Debus. Vogel necessary support from the rest of right field in place of Debus. Voger the team. Johnny Lamb has been in left and Clark Wilson in center doing well as the catcher, and with will be the other meadowmen. Uhl the fly-chasers for Coach Roland weight throne. There has been no Neuman.

SCHEDULES 9 GAMES CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12. By the Associated Press of Max and Sig Krygiel will remain intact. Sig did good work

—Nine matches were scheduled for against Central, and in the contin- the Harvard University golf team, Fidel La Barba, former flyweight ued illness of Bill Vollmer, all-star the first to be the Massachusetis champion returned here yesterday nost of the mound duty at the U. Institute of Technology on May 1, aboard the Steamer Ventura after High. The infield is fairly certain, with Picco holding down first has and Herright and three matches for the Harvard stralia where he met the leading The final match before the intercollegiate championships will La Ba fighting it out for second. Mur-ray, veteran, has clinched the shortstop berth and Schultehenrick on Memorial day at the Rhode shortstop berth and Schultehenrick lisland Country Club.

stays, but Courtney, a newcomer, tercollegiates to be played June 25 to 29. Harvard golf dates follow: May 1-Massachusetts Institute

of Technology. May 4-Holy Cross. May 10-Pennsylvania at New May 11-Georgetown at New Haven (morning.) Princeton at

May 18-Dartmouth at Brock-May 24-Brown at Providence. May 25-Williams. 20 Vale of E

May 30-Yale at Providence.

June 25-29-Intercollegiates.

ROBINS IN FIRST TILT MACON. Ga., April 12 .- Since pitchers are the least of Wilbert to witness even more determined Robinson's worries, he spent a efforts on the part of several en- rainy afternoon yesterday select trants to capture the leading ed Brooklyn's hurlers for the res the spring training season. Me Weeny was the choice for today's game in Greensboro, N. Clark will open the annual spring series against the Yankees tomor

DETROIT, Mich., April 12.— By the Associated Press.

Billy Wallace, trim little Cleveland NEW YORK, April 12.—Ralph against the world's champions. lightweight, today is back in the Creenleaf took both blocks of his then Clark will return to start the ranks of leading contenders for 12-block pocket billiard match with regular season against the Braves. Frank Taberski Thursday and now Jim Richardson, one of his young

> NEW YORK .- Jack Neville, veteran trainer of bicyclists, who has noon, 125 to 107, in five innings, been following cycling for 30 years, one of 53. Tonight the score was and is looked upon by six-day riders as the most valuable man in

Siesennop as O'Brien If Brown cf Levy c

BATTING ORDER

SOLDAN

Gelber 3b

Frohardt 2b

Hellmich 1b

Schacklin p

Jones rf

CENTRAL Bassman 1b Tieman 3b Cunningham 2b Harmon ss McLaughlin 3b Telhorst cf Sheridan c Cuntz p Kamp rf

PROBABLE OPENING

Rich If Yourtee cf

LA BARBA RETURNS TO U. S. FROM AUSTRALIA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.stralia where he met the leading

La Bara renounced the flyweight title and retired a couple of years The Hollywood course, at Deal, to the ring as a bantamweight. He gardens, Minette, Joe Connors, Mc-Cann and Stiebel are the main-N. J., will be the scene of the inenter Stanford again next Septem-

> La Barba has several offers to fight in the East, including a bantamweight title fight with the winner of the Bushy Graham-Kid Chocolate bout which will be held in New York shortly.

Carbondale Teachers Win

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, Ill., April 12. Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale, defeated Eastern Illinois Teachers' College here yesterday in a dual track and field meet, 70 1/2 to 56 1/2.

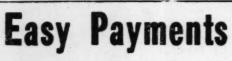
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IS FAVORED TO **DEFEAT GRAHAM**

NEW YORK, April 12.-Eligio Bushy Graham-hope to shed a little light on the much-muddled bantamweight situation tonight. They clash at Jess McMahon's New York Coliseum in a 15-round

weight picture.

Both were well over the bantam. weight limit when they weighed in this afternoon. Graham scaled 121 ½ and Chocolate 120.
Chocolate, undefeated in his By the Associated Press

Negro to find Graham the toughest man he has ever met. for more than two years. Some of the edge of his phenomenal pin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The bout is the first of a ten-up to the championship standard tative series designed to produce a she had exhibited all week. substitute, the big problem at the Clayton road school is the development of a good infield and outfield. At St. Louis U. High things appear brighter. Coach Ed McCarthy, though having but three letter men returning, has a fairly representative team. The nine, though shown little, it is probable that he will be Central's starting hurler resentative team. The nine, though showed power in downing Central, a team which divided a two-game series with C. B. C. The Blue and Wurrel held in reserve. Bennett, first; Yaeger, short, and Ordrop, of Bieber, Jansen, Ketterer and McLaughlin. Van Nest, who performed in a mediocre fashion last work who performed in a mediocre fashion last plants. Although Charley Cuntz has season, is living up to the hopes placed upon him by Fenenga in wining early games. Rudolph will be his battery mate. Klundt, Telhorst and Risch will be the series with C. B. C. The Blue and White displayed a real batting.

BOSTON, April 12 .- Joe Dun-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT. - Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Louis Kid Kaplan, Meridan, Conn., out-pointed Joey Medill, Chicago

DAVENPORT, la. - Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, outpointed Kayo White, New Orleans (10). Johnnie Fullon, Cedar (10). Johnnie Fullon, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Jack Melrose, New Orleans (10).
PASADENA, Cal.—"Bearcat"

Wright, Omaha, won from Neal Clisby, Riverside, Cal. (10).

Wins Net Title At Pinehurst

short career, rules the betting fa- PINEHURST, N.C., April 12.vorite at 7 to 5 but the experts. Miss Marjorie Sachs, young Bos- friends have advised me to retire, almost to a man, expect the Cuban ton tennis star, won the women's but I will have to disappoint them singles championship of the United bench manager as well as presi-Graham, who hails from Utica, North and South tennis tournament dent of the Braves when we open N. Y., has been rated at or near today by defeating her fellow against Brooklyn next Tuesday." the top of the bantamweight heap townswoman, Miss Clara Greens-

speed may have disappeared but Miss Greenspan, New York time and effort trying to convince still is a foeman worthy of any state and eastern clay court cham- him that he has not had enough 115-pounder in the business.

Chocolate is much the harder

pion, was apparently far off her run a major league club, but to nitter of the two and can box to game and was unable to cope with all he has returned the following boot. But it is doubtful if the the slashing service and sharp answer:
Cuban will be able to stop Gra-volleys of Miss Sachs, who forced "If Manager Fuchs fails, he will

Graham's first year in the pro Greenspan was most effective as club made during her service and net work was not training season. He admitted that

again outclasses the Baltimore bat- with 16. Warrensburg had 10 firsts

FUCHS WILL NOT QUIT AS LEADER

OF BOSTON CLUB

BOSTON, April 12.-Though many wise baseball men have warned Emil Fuchs, presidentmanager of the Boston Braves, he has made up his mind to give himself a fair trial in that dual role. In other words, he is not going to be discouraged from attempting what the experts describe as "the most amazing experiment in the National League."

"Nothing to those stories that I am going to turn the managership of the Braves over to Johnny Evers," Fuch said. "Many of my for the present. I intend to be

It is no secret that some of those who profess to be friends of Fuchs have expended considerable run a major league

ham. The Utica "Spider" has been the issue at every point after the knocked out only once in his sev-first set. The match was replete with fast Sullivan turned the trick in 1922, rallies. The backhand work of Miss thusiastic over the showing his club made during the spring several of the Braves' victories were due almost entirely to his

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TWO DISTRICT

BOUTS CHAMPIONS WIN AMATEUR

OUT KERNS; LEE GAINS VICTORY IN VOLMER TILT

M. P. A. C. AMATEUR BOXING RESULTS

-Bill Joern and Ed Johnson. By Damon Kerby

Two district amateur boxing champions who will compete in the National A. A. U. junior tournament at Chicago within 10 days, won their bouts on the Missouri Pacific A. C. amateur fight card last night at the Missouri Pa-cific Arena, before about 1500 per-

Nathan Crystal, district lightweight king, knocked out Bobby Kerns of the Missouri Pacific A. C. in the third round, and Kenneth Lee, welterweight titleholder, won by a hair-line decision over Louis Volmer of the Business Men's A.

C. after three rounds.
Crystal had everything his own way, almost from the opening gong, in his bout with Kerns. Nathan, a youngster just now at the period of appearing to be all arms T N the questionn. and legs, wearing the green tights of the East Side K. of C., forced the fight throughout. He used an overhand right with success, Dropped Five Times.

an effort to stay out of range, and was partly successful until the final round. Crystal bored in, throwing overhand rights at Kern's jaw, and knocked the Missouri Pacific battler to the floor Kessler awarded the bout to Crystal. There was no need for a

In contrast, the Lee-Volmer event was evenly contested. The district welterweight champion was busy every minute of the three rounds in working for the narrow ecision he received. Volmer carried the fight to Lee much of the ne, and was aided by the fact that Lee tried, with indifferent success. to follow the style of Davey Abad in bouncing around the ropes. Perhaps Volmer hadn't heard that an opponent could come out of the ropes in a hurry—at least he waded right in—and he never really gave Lee an opportunity to show become nonpaid members of pro-whether the latter could bounce fessional teams, as in soccer footout of the ropes in a successful at- | ball. They play merely for the tack. Lee's best round was the glory and the exper second, when he drove Volmer around the ring with a series of smashing rights, mixed with an effective left jab. Boohs, mixed effective lef jab. Boohs, mixed with cheers, and calls for "another round" greeted the decision in favor of Lee.

Doetzel Beats Emmerich. The heavyweight special brought together Lester Schulte of the Business Men's A. C. and Andy Mc-Cool of the Missouri Pacific A. C., two boys, remarkably alike in physique, but there the similarity ended. Schulte carried the fight all the way. McColl's followers tory that he lasted the distance.

Clifford Doetzel former Western A. A. U. flyweight champion, who did not defend his crown at the last tournament, won the decision over Jack Emmerich of the East St. Louis K. of C. in a fast fly-

weight event.

Between bouts, Bob Probst, president of the Western A. U. U., presented John Schwake, heavyweight, and Lee, with awards for having won the championships in their respective divisions in the recent

20 to 1 Shot Wins Newbury Stake

NEWBURY, Eng., April 12.old Sidonia won the Greenham Plate today by a length from Sol Joel's Modder, with Major Mc-Calmon't Empire Builder third. another four lengths away. Sixteen 3-year-olds ran the straight mile in this feature, which had

The winner, a chestnut gelding at 20 to 1, Modder at 10 to 1 and

Basket Captain Named



B ABE RUTH is approaching the sere and yellow, as baseball ages go. At 35 the assumption is that his "peak" is behind the Babe and that the toboggan chute awaits the King of Swat,

In training games Ruth has made only one home run this spring. Also, the old props have not moved with the same supple-ness; and the feet no longer winkle as they travel down to

star, who is not shilling thus early. In fact, in other years it was mid-June before many of our best-known athletes attained their full stride. It may be that Babe will be later in rounding to form, but it seems unlikely that he will fade away to whisper in just one season, after having ged out 54 homers last year.

Bambino's \$70,000-a-year contract and it is probable that the Babe is working up slowly to his best form so that all of his power will be ready for delivery during the championship season. Babe will have to spread something new on the records if he is to get another such contract as his last one-\$210,000 for three

Batting Eyes Dim Slowly.

A s the batting eye is the last thing to go of all baseball playing talents, the Bambino probably will be found searching out the weak tences of enemy parks with those far-flurg drives, just as of yore.

At least he can get a lot of encouragement by reading the records of Cap Anson and Ty Cobb, who, down to their very last days, continued to pound the old onion with almost youthful

dent Avery Brundage of the Amateur Athletic Union are two questions of interest to the public, that long ago should have been brought up and disposed of

1. Shall an amateur be permitted to take part as an individual in competition with a

2. Shall an athlete who is a professional in one sport be allowed to compete as an amateur in other sports?

The first question has been answered affirmatively by history, which shows us several in-stances in which this wedding of the two divisions has been achieved without harm. We see it annually in golf, where the professionals and amateurs meet in "open" tournaments. These events create keener interest than either the purely "pro" or the a comparative test of the two

No harm appears to have re-

Amateurs should be permitted they are not doing it for profit.

As for No. 2, the plan of maksports because he has profesoutstanding incongruities of the sport code. It is almost as much a joke as the "no substitute" rule in soccer football.

Because an athlete earns his

way through college by playing professional baseball in summer. he is therefore classed as a pro-fessional in football, track, tennis, basketball and all other sports. This writer has never been able to find a solid reason for such discrimination. There would be less deception and concealment, if this uncalled for restriction were removed.

A. A. U. Is Needed.

T HE present drive to break up the A. A. U. control of sports may have been brought on by lax management, but none the less this organization is needed. The advantage of na-tionwide control of amateur sports seems apparent; the prob-lem is to prevent abuses of

President Brundage deservés the co-operation, not the antag-onism, of other athletic bodies. He is making an honest effort to amputate the evils that have grown up and substitute a new

and better governing system.

If the A. A. U. were wrecked it would merely bring about its replacement by some other governing organization with precise-ly the same functions—that of

nationwide control. some help in its fight to clean

Built First Cinder Path.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CRYSTAL KNOCKS GOOGGE TAN Tigers' Manager Has Not Decided on First Sacker; Schuble Will Not Start

By James M. Gould.

Unwilling to hazard a guess as to where his team would finish and unable to se guage the situation as to furnish a probable lineup for the start of the season, next Tuesday, Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris led his Detroit Tigers out of St. Louis last night and will start them today against the Toronto Internationals in a final exhibition series.

than they have for some time past.
"There's plenty of power on this ball club," he said, "and if the pitching comes up to my expectations of the pitching comes up to my expectations of the said time. Then, there is the third base post. If he is all right again, Marty McManus will be there, but he's had a tough time with that serum-

with Pittsburg, is sure to help, figuring you while Carroll, Sorrell, Billings, Smith, Gibson, Vangilder, Prud- "Satisfied homme and Barnes all have given good accounts of themselves. This er, and this young Ed Phillips, a kid left-hander, Frank Barnes, was a revelation to me and I am counting on him as a regular.

"Finky" Hargrave. We may keep ing on him as a regular.

Harris Still Undecided.

start the season?"
"To be absolutely frank, I don't "To be absolutely frank, I don't Every manager has confidence in know. But if Alexander does start, you may be sure that Heilmann prediction even as close to the will be in the outfield. You can't opening of the season as this, is a keep either of that pair of punch-ers on the bench."

bit precarious. So many things can happen—and generally do—that

While Manager Harris was a bit reticent as to his chances, he nevertheless did express confidence or theless did express confidence or the that the Tigers would finish higher pull a trade or two before that

ions, we may furnish the surprise affliction and may not be able to go. If he isn't—well, I guess I'll That being his idea, the natural play there myself. In the outfield uestion was, "Well, how about the itching?" "Look 'em over," Bucky replied. Ruble and Fothergill. As to which George Uhle is in great shape; three will start the season, I'm not "George Uhle is in great shape; three will start the season, I'm not all start the first day: Emil Yde, once out there, so you may do some with Dittebure is sure, but I always did like power that the property of the proper

Satisfied With Catching. "Satisfied with your catchers?"
"Well, yes. Shea is a fine receiv-

Harris Still Undecided.

"How about the first base situation? Will Alexander or Heilmann expectations, Harris said: "Don't you think that's a bit foolish? ers on the bench."

The impression gained was that Alexander would be at first next Tuesday, with Heilmann patrolling having better pitching than in some his old beat in right field.

"Really." Harris continued,
"there's only one infield position
settled at this time, and that's
second base, where Charley Gehringer is a sure starter. I was dis-

Bowie Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.

BOWIE, Md., April 12 .- Following are the results of today's

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WILLIAMSON COUNTY TRACK MEET TO BE CONTESTED TOMORROW

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THE PACE-MAKER IN PYLE'S RACE

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 12 .-Peter Gavuzzi of England, again led C. C. Pyle's plodding "puppy pounders" into the 23rd control point here today when he completed the 50 miles between Wheeling, W. Wa., and this city in seven hours, 31 minutes and 15 seconds.

PHILS-ATHLETICS CITY SERIES GAME IS OFF

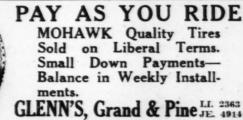
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-The fourth game of the city series between the Phillies and Athletics, scheduled for today, was called off norrow afternoon with the Phillies The teams will renew activities tothe home club.

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pion, should add another five points in his event.

Carl Weber, veteran high jumpome 50-odd athletes, members the three Washington Universquads, will depart for Co-runs Washington's chances appear CHICAGO SUIT AGAINST the three Washington Univerembia early tomorrow morning, to be about on a par with will engage the Uni- souri. Thies Lohrding, Edward Blades and Paul Hageman will represent the Bruins in these

a baseball game, track meet The list of track men scheduled d tennis match as the features to make the trip follows: 100-yard the annual Washington day dash, Falzone, Freund and Kelly: 220-yard dash, Falzone, Freund In tennis the Bears are conced- and Gilmore; 440-yard run, Gilad the edge over the Tigers, while more and Freund; 880-yard run, the baseball game appears to be a Lohrding and Hageman; mile run, sup. The State school athletes Lohrding, Hageman and Ohle; two-pear to hold the upper hand, mile run. Ohle and Blades; high in so far as the outcome and low hurdles, Weber, Mann and Summers; broad jump, Poos, Timberlake and Kelly; high jump. Jimmy Murphy, Joyce Weber, Timberlake and Poos; pole

This quar- Bickel, Glazer and Paris; javelin, arch. The addition of Portnoy Rawdon, Ruehman, Kurz, Free and d Tietjen, sophomores, has Jablonsky, outfielders; Smith, satly strengthened the squad. Ruehman, Meyer, Christiansen and Ruehman, Meyer, Christiansen and The baseball game will be the warner, infielders; Captain Beck-good of the season for the Bear Lyle and Tompkins, pitchers, mine. In the initial battle, Don and Hornsby and Gutman, catch-white's charges were defeated by ers.

Clinstock Meets Jones.

Jim Clinstock, the big Oklahoma Indian, who Wednesday defeated Joe "Toots" Mondt of Colorado, in 14 minutes and 20 seconds, has squads in recent years, but been matched with Paul Jones, Bengals have always stacked Los Angeles heavyweight, for the near the top in Big Six circles, main event of a New Coliseum a Bear victory is unlikely, wrestling show, April 17 it was

CALIFORNIA BEARS TO DEFEND ROWING TITLE

IN EASTERN EVENT
Bruins.

The three weight events appear to be the locals' strongest points. Captain Carl Bickel, who won both the javelin and discus events at the Missouri Valley meet last season, is counted upon to give the Bears a pair of first places, while Charles "Tiny" Glazer, the Missouri Valley indoor shotput champion, should add another five committee also approved plans to be the locals' strongest points. California's intercollegiate and world champion crew will defend its intercollegiate rowing title in the 10 regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next June. The executive committee of the University's student body decided yesterday to send both the varsity and freshman crews. An appropriation of \$10,-00 will be made for the trip. The committee also approved plans to be the locals' strongest points.

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BOX GOLDBERG F. Weight, and Herbert "Baby" weight, and Herbert "Baby" ling of eGorgia, have been med for an eight-round bout preliminary to the State champion. send a six-man track and field

JACK DEMPSEY REVIVED

CHICAGO, April 12 .- The Jack the third bout closed

IN EASTERN EVENT ry Wills, then a contender for Dempsey's heavyweight title, and that the champion refused to go

BOX GOLDBERG HERE

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929_

Eddie Goldberg, local welterweight, and Herbert "Baby" Strib ling of eGorgia, have been matchpreliminary to the State championcommittee also approved plans to ship featherweight battle of 10 rounds between Johnny "Peewee" team to compete in the I. C. A. A. Kaiser and Mexican Joey Rivers next Monday night at the New Coliseum. "Baby" Stribling is a brother of W. L. "Young" Strib-

ling.
The Stribling-Goldberg match is Dempsey-B. F. Clements feud was maker Tippett, Besides the Kaiserrevived today with the service of Rivers match, the program calls papers on the former world's for a 10-rounder between Mickey heavyweight boxing champion, no-tifying him he is being sued for ed Mike Sansone heer a few weeks \$500,000 damages by the Chicago ago, and the Denver Kid.

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Aeroplane Shares Are Unchanged and Nationa Candy Higher-Nationa Bearing Metals Closes at 77.

THE Associated Press review of the New York stock and financial markets will be found on Page 1 of the Main

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 12.—Wagner Electric stock sold higher today on the local market after unchanged opening.
National Candy was better to-

day, while Stix, Baer & Fuller, Ma-honey-Ryan and Nicholas Beazley sold at unchanged prices though the department store issue closed

The first sale of the newly listed National Bearing Metals issue was made at 80, a 100-share lot changing hands. The close, however, Was 77.

Landis Machine was up two points and Missouri Portland frac-tionally. Moloney Electric declined some.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

A report from New York, published today, that W. C. Durant, the automobile magnate, had acquired a substantial interest in the Moon Motor Car Co. of St. Louis was described officially at the Moon factory as "more or less indefinite." Further comment was withheld for the time being by officers. The report from Wall street added that the company was contracting to produce a "newly-perfected mechanical cotton picking machine," utilizing surplus plant facilities. facilities.

Word has been received here of the election of Birch O. Mahaffey, president of W. C. McBride, Inc., of the Shell Building, as a member of the New Tork Stock Ex-change. He made application for a seat on March 28, having bought four "rights" under the recent membership increase plan. Ma-haffey resides at 9 Portland place.

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The New York Central, under a 2032 number of other short lines con-

necting with its system.

The Fonda company petition today declared that its steam section had always been operated in conjunction with its 57 miles of electric line and that the Central should be required to purchase the

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SHARES SOLD New YORK, April 124.— York Stock Exchange were 3.405,420 shares, compared the 3.101,830 yesterday, 3.405,740 a week ago and 1.579,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 333,182,840 shares, compared with 228,331,700 a year ago and 157,951,000 (wo year ago.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929_____

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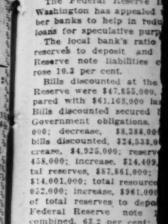
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Unit of Silk Trade Doubled.

REDISCOUNTS SHOW

St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank Ratio Up 10.3 Per Cent in Week.

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of the institution, to excellent coperation of all the banks in the
district.

The Federal Reserve Board at
Washington has appealed to member banks to help in reduction of
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Crushed Cottonseed Report.

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Wall Street News and Comment

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Record production and shipments of refined copper in March were re-ported today by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production increased to 163,561 tons against 141,385 in February and 128,972 in March, 1928. Shipments totaled 165,806 against 148,-An unusually large decrease in 128,972 in March, 1928. Ship-

cent a pound to 19%c.

Rumors of more oil mergers continue in Wall Street. The latest reports, which lack confirmation, mention Sinclair Consolidated ed Oil Corporation as involved in merger negotiations.

Engineering News-Record reports that building contracts let throughout the country in the past week were valued at \$79,912,000, compared with \$\$1,928,000 in the corresponding week of 1928.

United States Steel Corporation has obtained a license to roil sheets under the continuous mill patents.

under the continuous mill patents deed products manufactured dur fof the American Rolling Mill Co. Crude oil products 1.443.079. The patents are to be used at the secondary with 1.370.330,229 Gray plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., and at any of her mills of the type which the corporation may build in the next 14

> Coal Age says the bituminous markets of the country were quiet in the last month because of mildthe new spring price schedules on domestic sizes, quotations showing radical reductions in some instances. Bituminous production in March is estimated at 39,210,000 tons, compared with 47,271,000 tons in February and 43,955,000 in March, 1928. The weighted average spot price for March was \$1.82 per left was a specific to the process of the purchase of Old Russian Government Government of the purchase of Old Russian Government Cities P & L ants of Old Russian Government Government Cities P & L ants of Old Russian Government Cities P & L ants of ment bonds reported to have puzzage spot price for March was \$1.82 per ton for mines. In February it was \$1.864.
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New York Stock Market (Continued)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E. April 12.-Total stock sales amounted to 4065 shares, compared with 3748 yesterday. Bond sales were \$49,000, against \$10,000 yesterday. panks, \$4.80 5-16.
lotations in cents. D demand, C cablest, ANCE—Franc D 3 90 7-16, C 3.90 Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid

16. Y—Lira D 5.23 % C AUSTRIA—Crown D 1.70.
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SHANGHAI—Fen D 64.28.
MONTREAL—Dellar D 99.15%

New York Sugar. NEW TORK, April 12.-Raw prices were unchanged early today, but there was a continued good demand from operators and all offerings of nearby Cuba sales aggregating about 86.200 bags of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, April 12.-Richard was announced here today.

Richard K. McIlon on Alumnium K. Mellon has been elected a mem-ber of the board of directors of the Aluminum Company of America, it

NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP. PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK

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"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That it is necessary for the national defense and for the proper growth of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine of the best equipped and most suitable types of vessels sufficient to carry the greater portion of its commerce and serve as a naval or military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States; and it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage the maintenance of such a Merchant Marine 4 * 4."—Section One of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920, confirmed by Section One of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928.

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600,000 Shares

United States Lines, Inc. PREFERENCE STOCK

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Cumulative — Participating — Non-Callable—Voting Shares

The Preference Stock of this issue is cumulative as to preference dividends, is of no par value per share and is entitled to receive, in each calendar year, dividend on the basis of \$1.00 per share per annum, when and as declared, accruing from January 1st, 1930, and thereafter payable on the first days of July and January in preference to any declaration or payment of dividends on the Common Stock and, in addition thereto, the Preference Stock, as a class, is entitled to participate on an equal basis with the Common Stock, as a class, in any further calendar year dividends when and as declared, regardless of the number of outstanding shares of either class, but no dividends shall in any calendar year be declared and become payable to the Common Stock until after the outstanding shares of Preference Stock shall have received or provision been made for the payment of all accumulated preference dividends. The dividends on both classes of stock are exempt from the present normal Federal Income Taxes. The shares of both the Preference and Common Stocks have full voting power for all purposes, including the election of directors.

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1HE CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

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CAPITALIZATION (after giving effect to the present financing)

\$12,061,500

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Joseph L. Sheedy, Vice President of the United States Lines, Inc. counteracting the advantages heretofore possessed, through

History and Business: The United States Lines, Inc., a Delaware corporation, will acquire from the United States Government the shipping business previously carried on under the names United States Lines and American Mer-chant Lines. The Corporation will own and/or control through its subsidiaries all the vessels, United States mail franchise routes, contracts, concessions, terminals, offices and good will of

both the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines. The United States Lines, since 1921, has been operating a passenger, mail and express cargo service between New York City, British and French Channel Ports and Germany. The Leviathan, however, plies only between Southampton, Cher-bourg and New York City. The American Merchant Lines operates a combined passenger and express freight service be-tween New York City and London, with an eastbound call at

The Fleet: The vessels of the fleet are as follows: United States Lines

Leviathan					59.956 G	
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					21,329	46
Republic					17,910	46
President	Roosevel	t			13,509	66
President	Harding				13,869	46
				-	150,721	44
		-	Marchant	Lines		

American Trader 8,191 American Farmer 8,116 American Banker 8,101

The Leviathan, George Washington, America and Republic are modern passenger, mail and express cargo vessels and are excellently equipped to meet the requirements of present day trans-atlantic service. The President Harding, President Roosevelt, and the vessels of the American Merchant Lines are modern combined passenger and express freighters. All these vessels are certified by the Steamboat Inspection Service of the United States, and by the American Bureau of Shipping as being equipped and maintained according to the high standards of these respective authorities.

In the opinion of independent marine authorities, based on

current costs, the sound value of the vessels of the fleet (after allowing for depreciation), is \$32,500,000.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1928: The Merchant Marine tection and inducements to American shipping enterprises

1. United States mail tranchise contracts for ten-year periods, the payments for services under such contracts being based upon the distance traveled and the speed performance of each vessel.

2. Vessel insurance by the United States Government for American ships at more equitable rates than have heretofore been available.

3. Loans for new construction of American ships up to seventy-five per cent of the cost thereof at or about three per cent interest per annum, with payment annead over twenty vars.

The above will enable the United States Lines, Inc., to expand its fleet on a favorable basis and to complete its agreement with the United States Government to construct two new ships

subsidies or otherwise, by foreign steamship lines. It places the United States Lines, Inc., in a position effectively to meet competition under foreign registry. The most important features are the competition of the comp

1. United States mail franchise contracts for ten-year

tures of the Act are the provisions authorizing:

The Merchant Marine Act of 1928 thus provides for the first n over half a century, to for the intensive development of the American Merchant Marine upon a sound and commensurate basis. The United States Lines. Inc., in recognition of such benefits and other satisfactory assurances, has dedicated its entire properties, in time of national emergency for service to the Government of the Uni-

Earnings: Independent marine authorities have estimated that,
based upon sound operating practice under efficient
private management and with reasonable consideration of the
application of the benefits of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928. application of the benefits of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, the annual earnings available for dividends and/or reserves—after payment of all operating expenses including taxes (but not Federal Income Taxes) and interest charges on funded indebtedness and depreciation at the rates of five per cent per annum of the entire outstanding mortgage indebtedness—to be in excess of \$2,500,000 per year or over four times the annual preference dividend requirements of this issue.

Assets: On the basis of the independently appraised value of its tonnage, with no allowance for the value of leases, concessions and contracts, which have taken years to consummate and which are of great value, the net assets as shown in the pro forma balance sheet as at March 22, 1929, applicable to the present issue of Preference Stock exceed \$24,800,000, or

Insurance: The total insurance, which will include total loss and disbursement insurance, to be carried for the entire fleet will approximate \$25.000,000.

Management: The operating management is in the hands of competent men whose experience in trans-atlantic transportation assures efficient administration and unexcelled service.

This Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and application has been made to list it on the New York Curb Market

We have purchased and will receive public subscriptions for the above Shares, subject to confirmation by us,

Price \$17.50 per share

This offering is made when, as and il issued and subject to approval of Counsel. Legal matters pertaining to the fisuance of the above described shares are under the supervision of Messrs. Chapman and Cutles of New York City. Appraisals of the properties referred to herein have been made by Messrs. Frank S. Martin & Sop. Marine Appraisers, and Theodore E. Ferris. Naval Architect and Marine Appraiser. New York City. Entimates of income as described have been made by Messrs. J. McAuiille and J. P. Mag ill. New York City. and other maritime experts. In the first instance, delivery of these shares may be made in the form of temporary certificates exchangeable for definitive certificates. Copies of the foregoing legal opinions, appraisals of properties and estimates of income, as a part of this offering, are available upon request.



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POLICE CONTINUE RAIDS ON BARS, FOUR VISITED

At 325 Commercial Building Sergeant Asks for Key to Safe and Finds Liquor.

Continuing activity against places suspected of selling liquor, police yesterday raided four

Men were sitting around tables in Room 325, Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets, when Detective Sergeant Wills and the rum squad entered, but no drinks were in evidence. Sgt. Wille asked for the key to the safe and was given it by Paul J. Murphy of 6110 Delmar boulevard. In the safe were found 18 pints of whisky half a gallon of alcohol and quart of gin. Murphy was ar-

The rum squad confiscated 48 bottles of beer, 6 pints of whisky and two quarts of wine found under the bar at 4237 North Twen-tieth street, and arrested John

Dyer, 40 years old, proprietor.

A gallon and & half of wine were found in a shed in the rear of 3133 Seventh boulevard by po-lice who arrested Conrad Unger, proprietor of a saloon at that ad-

A quart of whisky was found on the drainboard of the bar at 930 Market street, where John Lee, bartender, and Andrew DeMaggio, proprietor, were arrested. It was the second visit of the police

WOULD BAR RESTRICTIONS ON SUGAR FROM PHILIPPINES

Chairman of House Insular Committee Expresses Opposition to Proposal to Hoover.

WASEINGTON, April 12 .- Opposition to the proposed restriction on the importation of sugar from the Philippine Islands was expressed to President Hoover yesterday by Chairman Kiess of the House Insular Committee. When the proposal comes before House, he said, it will go to the Ways and Means Committee rather than to his own group, and for this reason he wanted to make his op-

position known to the President. ported from the Philippines, sugar is now free from the operation of the tariff or other restrictions. Kelss said that as long as the islands are under the American flag such barriers should be avoided. He thought there was no danger that the amount of sugar which comes from the archipelego would break down the sugar business in the United States. He also called attention to the increasing amounts of exports from America to the Philippines, citing this factor as

sugar restrictions. "I have never been for Philip pine independence," Keiss said, "but I am with the Filipinos 100

another reason for opposing the

per cent on this." GETS 60-DAY SENTENCE

FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK Dennis Buckley Was Arrested After Auto Collided With

Police Machine. Dennis Buckley, 34-year-old me chanic of 5946A Wabada avenue was sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse yesterday by Police Judge Beck on charges of driving when intoxicated and careless driv

Buckley was arrested March 14 when an automobile he was driving collided with a police department car driven by Patrolman Elmer Bruns about a half block from Buckley's home. Buckley ap-

SURPLUS IN FARM LABOR

Wages Somewhat Higher, Agricul-tural Department Reports. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON April 12 .- Agri-

eulture is reported by the Department of Agriculture to have entered the spring season with a cess of the demand in all parts of the country. Farm wages April 1 were a little higher than on that date during the last three years.

The index of the Bureau of Eco-nomics of the department showed the supply of labor approximately 4 per cent higher than the 1e mand, compared with 71/2 per cen last year. This difference was at tributed to the higher volume of industrial employment.

CHILD, 2, FATALLY BURNED Struck Match While Playing in Blytheville Home.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 12. eanor Arian, 2 years old, die at the Elytheville Hospital Wednes-day night from burns suffered when her clothes were ignited by a match she struck while playing. She was badly burned from her

knees to her head.

How the baby obtained the match is unknown. They were kept in that room, according to members of the family. When the child's cries attracted the attention of her sister, her clothes were in flames. The body, accompanied by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wol Arian, was sent to Cleveland, O. where burial will be made. A sister, Miss Florence Arian, also sur-vives. The family moved here six months ago from the Ohio city.

Flying Instructor Resigns, the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., April 12 .- Lieut George L. Boyd of Minneapolis, fly ing instructor in the Universal Air craft School here, has resigned, ef Tective Saturday, to become an air-lmail pilot between Salt Lake City and Cherenne. He expects to leave there Saturday.

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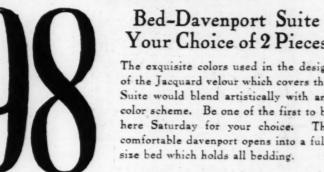
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We urge you to act at once in making your selection from this group of really beautiful Bed-Davenport Suites. They won't last long at this price. Jacquard velour upholstering-walnut finished. Carved frame with top-rail. Davenport opens into full-size bed.

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Your Choice of 2 Pieces

The exquisite colors used in the design of the Jacquard velour which covers this Suite would blend artistically with any color scheme. Be one of the first to be here Saturday for your choice. The comfortable davenport opens into a fullsize bed which holds all bedding.



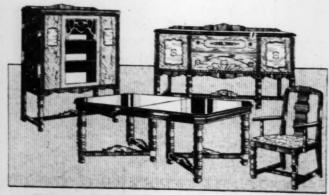
This 3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite -- \$98

This wonderful bargain is a typical May-Stern value. Three large, comfortable pieces for your living room upholstered in eautiful Jacquard velour. The Davenport serves a double purpose-it can be opened into a full-size bed.



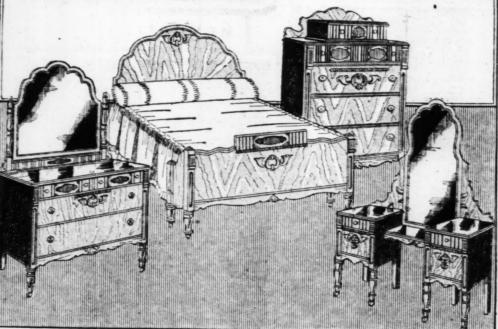
Your Choice of 3 Pieces-\$98

Many decidedly attractive features make this walnut bedroom Suite a value way above average. Every article is durably made with all dustproof interiors. Quality of workmanship is equal to that found in higher priced Suites.



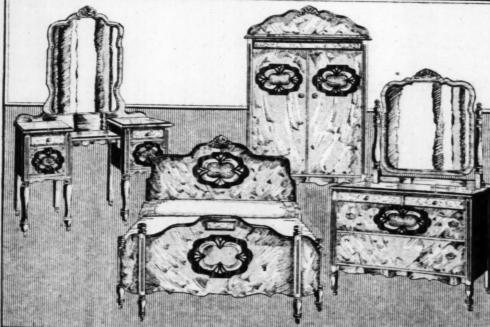
9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite-\$98

We cannot be too emphatic in any statement we make regarding this Suite. It sells regularly for \$147.50. You are getting all 9 pieces for only \$98. Genuine maple overlays form handsome decorations on the large buffet and china cabinet. Extension table, five side chairs and host chair complete the Suite. By all means see it Saturday!



Your Choice-3 Pieces-Genuine Walnut-\$98

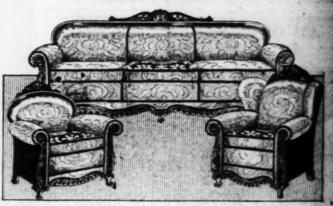
This is an extraordinary offering of Bedroom Furniture. See it Saturday without fail. All four pieces-including double bow-end bed, dresser, decktop chest and French vanity-sell regularly for \$175. You can have your choice of any 3 for \$98.



Your Choice-3 Pieces-Genuine Walnut-\$98 Bedroom Furniture of exquisite beauty. This Suite sells regularly for \$180. See this Suite as it stands on the floor. You'll agree it is a remark-

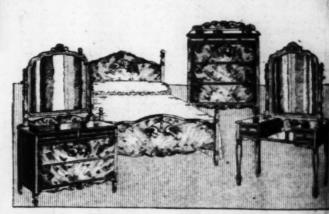
able value at this low price. All genuine walnut-dustproof construc-

tion. Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Vanity. Your choice of 3 pieces.



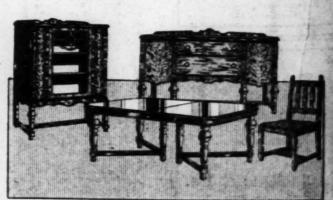
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Buy furniture like the living-room Suite illustrated above at take pride in your ownership. The walnut finished carred frame is a work of art. Loose, reversible cushions. Mossfilled and spring construction throughout.



These 4 Pieces for Only-\$98

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cream. Gradually add su ing continuously. Sift in beat again. Then add t

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PART FOUR.

Will Appeal to Cooks Who Tire of the Everyday Routine of Meals.

erved for dessert is made by pouring a hot, thick chocolate sauce over plain cup cakes and garnishing each with a small spoonful of whipped cream. There are excellent chocolate sauces that may be bought ready to use for those who want the convenience of ready-toserve foods.

Soak two tablespoons of plain gelatine in one-third cup of cold milk for 10 minutes. Beat two egr yolks with one-half cup of sugar until well blended. Scald one cup of milk and stir this into the egg yolk 'mixture. Add the soaked gelatine and stir until the relatine dissolves. Add one teaon of grated temon rind and a aspoon of vanilla extract.

Cool the mixture until it begins o thicken and then fold in the iffly beaten whites of the eggs and two cups of whipped cream. ture until quite thick. Pour into individual molds and chill. Turn out and serve with fresh fruit. with a thin custard sauce, or with thin cream.

Spring Salad.

Wash and crisp one bunch of vatercress, a small head of letuce, one bunch of radishes, a bunch of scallions, and a small Separate the lettuce small pieces, slice the radishes and scallions and peel and slice the cuumber. Put all together in a salad bowl and pour in one-half cup of well-seasoned French dress-Mix lightly with a fork and serve on chilled plates.

mixed just before serving and mould be just as cold as possible. its crispness and piquant flavor three-fourths cup sugar, one and make it particularly appetizing at one-fourth cups canned shredded

Baking powder Parker House made with four cups of lour, one teaspoon salt, six teaons baking powder, two to four ablespoons shortening, one and

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted shortthe small section and fold larger

one inch apart in greased pan.
Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm Brush each with melted utter and bake in moderate oven

Nut Cakes. These cookies are called "Friend-Cookies." To make them take wo eggs, one cup brown sugar. cup flour, one cup nut eats and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs till thick like whipped eam. Gradually add sugar, beatat again. Then add nut meats

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Menus for the Week

SATURDAY Breakfast

Breakfast

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Slicod bananas
Cereal
Bacon with fried
tomatoes
Toast

SUNDAY Dinner

MONDAY Luncheon

> TUESDAY Luncheon

> > Luncheon

THURSDAY

Fresh vegetable
salad
Hot rolls
Rice and rhubarb
budding
free Tea M

FRIDAY

Luncheon

Luncheon

WEDNESDAY Dinner * Cream of celers
Stuffed beach salad
Nut bread
Ginger ale
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Casserole of liver and vegetables
Colesiaw and tomato salad
Cottage pudding with crushed strawberries
Tea Coffee Milk

Breaded tongue with tomato sauce Lyonnaise potatoes Spinach Cucumber and celery salad Hasty steamed pud-dings Tea Coffee

Cream of spinach
soup
Broiled fish
Boiled new potatoes
Baked tomatoes
"Pincapple meringue
pie
Coffee Mil

Pineapple Meringue Pie. For the filling use two eggs. pineapple and one tablespoon but-

Separate eggs: beat yolks and sugar together and add to shredded pineapple with maked butter. Pour bake in a moderate oven 35 to 40 that pineapple possesses decided

baking powder and beating until stiff; then folding in four tablehot oven or under broiler.

When Peeling Apples. brown when peeled, add a little lemon juice to the water in which they are put

Has the true

cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes PINEAPPLE A VALUABLE FOOD Scientific Research Has Discovered

Its Fine Qualities. At the University of Hawaii stud-ter with a folded towel as a cover, les have been made to determine The left-over lamb is made into and have shown that it has a very diced celery and served with high vitamin content. So high, in dumplings instead of potatoes. foods in this respect.

These studies have also shown value in the treatment of some kinds of acidosis. In addition to made by beating egg whites until these it has long been known that the fruit aids in the discretization. this fruit aids in the digestion of protein foods when it is eaten raw. spoons sugar. Brown quickly in hot oven or under broiler canning, but retains its high vita-

To prevent apples from turning therefore, it is wise to include a generous supply of pineapple or

Appearance of Spring Vegetables Makes This Task an Easy One.

steak or chops, broiled chicken or some similar dish cannot be plan- wholesome, nutritious elements. ned just as well for Sunday and a roast for the early part of the

the first course, but it may omitted to simplify the meal. Boil butter seasoned with lemon greens aer not available, spinach may be substituted.

As a change from potatoes serve boiled rice with the roast lamb on Monday. Make a good brown gravy to serve with the meat

There is no excuse for serving little care will insure dry, flaky grains. Wash the rice time to time with a fork. look for 20 minutes, strain through with boiling water. By this time flaky and tender. If it must be

the nutritive value of pineapple a stew with carrots, onions and

Use of Lettuce Has Increased With Amazing Rapidity in This Country.

in the diet.

er is coming it is a good plan to ar-

In this week's menus I have done this, suggesting a steak for hot, clear tomato soup is served as and parsley leave new potatoes are cooked in their jackets, peeled just before serving and then rolled in melted and chopped parsley. If fresh beet

a soggy mass of boiled rice, as a plenty of boiling salted water. half cup of rice. Keep the water



AND LETTUCE SOUP ARE NEW DRAWN BUTTER FOR

The use of lettuce has grown enormously in the last few years as ve have developed our appre of the importance of salad greens The Early Vegetables Are

It is said that the production and sale of the iceberg lettuce that is raised on the Pacific Coast has creased with greater rapidity than any crop in history Most of us know that we eat

range Sunday's meals so that as lettuce, from the health standpoint the young spring vegetables than vitamins and mineral salts. Recently we hear that pure let-

come almost traditional Sunday dishes, but there is no reason why steak or chops, broiled chicken or steak or chops, broiled chicken or

Grilled Fillets of Mackerel.

Lay fillets in a well-greased baking dish with slices of Bermuda on-Sunday's dinner and a roast of butter and bake in a moderate lamb for Monday. On Sunday a oven. Garnish with sliced lemon

More Appetizing When

ay has been devised to prepare at least, because of its wealth of to serve them with melted butter

e allowed for outdoors.

tuce juice has made its appearance on the market and is said to make them more palatable, but in the seems to be brimming over with and onions are most appealing to the taste when served with a dressing of drawn butter.

Buttered Green Peas.

To prepare green peas, hull the vegetables and boil them for a few minutes until tender. A pinch of salt and a few grains of sugar may be added to the cooking water.





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stove, drain and season with several tablespoons of butter which and cook in uncovered kettle unhas been previously melted. Serve till tender. Drain, season with salt, at once.

Buttered Cauliflower. Wash and separate cauliflower water and cook until tender, about | water for seven minutes, counting

PAGES 1-10.

Buttered Cabbage. Cut cabbage into fine pieces. into flowerets. Cover with boiling Wash and cook in rapidly boiling 20 minutes. Sprinkle with salt from the time the water starts to and pepper and serve with melted boil. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

per and serve with melted butter



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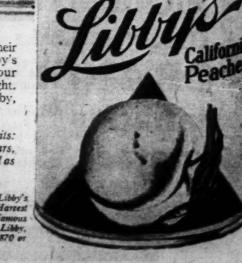
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CHILDREN'S MEALS

Sufficient Nourishment Must Be Supplied for the Growing Bodies.

In the average home where there are growing children, there is often feeling that there is no time to ool away in planning separate or special meals for the children. They nust eat the food provided for the grown people.

This reasoning is all right proriding the meals are planned, as they easily can be, with some con-sideration for the requirements of growth and development.

Some people feel that after

child has acquired his teeth that the need for any special attention as to his food supply is past. That there is some fault in this reasoning is proved by the large amount of malnutrition that exists among children of school age.

In planning meals for both chil

dren and grownups, it should be kept in mind that the essential foods are about the same with the exception that children must have

Vegetables in abundance should be included in the food supply of both, a moderate amount of meat or other protein food should be added, and as much fruit as possible should be used.

Rich fried foods and elaborate

dishes of all kinds can very ad-vantageously be omitted, as they have no place at all in the chil dren's diet.

The following rules, which have been given as a guide in the feed ing of children, are quite suited as well for general use by the whol 1. See that fresh, clean whole

some milk is used for children-a least one pint a day. 2. Serve plenty of simply cooked vegetables of all kinds. Be sure to use the leafy vegetables at least twice a week.

3. Eat a hot breakfast and good luncheon. 4. Eat some coarse food-oat meal, whole wheat, bran bread o muffins, etc.-to prevent constipa-

Eat slowly and chew well.

Drink plenty of cold water between meals. eat between meals. Children need a midafternoon lunch when they

come home from school, but this should be given at a regular time

STRAWBERRY GLACE TARTS FIT TO SERVE THE KING

Make Strawberry Combination Dishes While the Season Is New. Many persons believe it is a

uman impossibility to prepare any type of a strawberry dessert that can compete in toothsome ness with strawberry shortcake. Be that as it may, glaced straw erry tarts are simply delicious and ere is how they are made:

The tart crust which is unusualrich is made with three-fourths up flour, one-fourth cup sugar ne-fourth teaspoon sait, four talespoons shortening and two talespoons milk.

shortening, then cut in milk, Roll one-fourth inch thickness, cut into six portions and fit to invert ed tart tins. Bake in a hot oven until browned, about 10 minutes. The filling is made with two quarts strawberries, two cups sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch and one-half cup lemon juice.

Wash berries; then select the ipest ones. Crush remaining beries to make two cups of pulp. To make glace sift sugar with cornstarch; add crushed berries and lemon juice, and simmer un til clear, about 20 minutes.

Put one tablespoon glace each baked shell, covering all the crust to prevent berries fro soaking through. Fill with who resh berries and cover with glace he edges may be sprinkled wit This recipe will make six tart

Sponge Cake. Separate the yolks and whites o ur eggs, beat whites until ver then the yolks until creams Add one level cup granulated su to the yolks, beat well, ther one tablespoon lemon juic nd the grated rind of one lemon Sift one cup flour with one tea spoon baking powder and a pine of salt, add one-third to the yol ind sugar and fold in gently, then old in one-third of the stiffly beaten whites and alternate unti all are used, folding in gently rather than beating in. Bake in ungreased tin in moderate oven When done, turn upside down in

Nice Caramel Sauce,

One cup boiling water, one cur Spread the sugar evenly hot iron or aluminum frying pan, place on stove, stir gently with a spoon until melted to a smooth light brown syrup. Gradually add boiling water and let simmer from ve to ten minutes. The sugar ill again become hard but will nelt in a few minutes. If to thick when cold, add a little hot

Corned Beef Hash Ballhash with milk. Shape into balls croquettes. Roll in bread rumbs, slightly beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry in leep fat until a golden brown Serve with tomato sauce made by heating a can of tomate soup wit a bit of onion and chopped green

Per Pound

Radishes or Rhubarb 2 9c

CLOVER FARM STORES

16c

TUNA FISH SOUFFLE ADDED

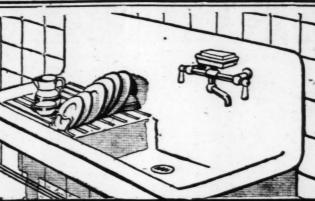
tion of a nice luncheon souffle.

bake in minutes. suppont canned tuna fish, one table-spoon lemon juice, one tablespoon chili sauce, one-half teaspoon salt.

one-half cup white sauce and on easpoon baking powder. Separate eggs; add yolks to nely flaked fish with lemon uice, chili sauce and salt; mix Fancy of the Moment.

The souffle being such a popular delicacy at the present time, it is not surprising to hear that tuna not surprising to hear that tuna creamy, and fold into first mixture. fish may be utilized in the preparation of a nice luncheon souffle.

Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven 45 to 50



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and sugar, stir until the sugar dis-solves, then boil rapidly for 20 hot glasses. This recipe makes

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Add flour all at once, and stir constantly with wooden spoon until mixture clears the pan and forms into a ball, about 1 minute. 4. Remove from fire, add unbeaten eggs 1 at a time, beating to a smooth paste after each egg is added, then beat mixture until smooth and velvety. 5. Grease a baking sheet or shallow pan lightly and drop paste from spoon, keeping puffs at least 3 inches apart. 6. Place in hot oven, lowering temperature after the puffs have fully expanded. 7. When done remove to cooling rack and allow to cool slowly away from draft. 8. When cool cút tops off with sharp knife, scoop out any filaments of soft dough with spoon, fill with sweetened whipped cream or custard add replace the tops. Dust with confectioner's agar. TIME: Bake 45 to 50 minutes, depending on size. TEMPERATURE: 450° F., hot oven for 15 minutes, reducing to 350° F., moderate oven for remaining 30 to 35 minutes. AMOUNT: 12 cream puffs. Custard Filling for Gream Puffs.

Cup sugar, 6 tbsp. GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 2 cups milk or cream, 4 egg yolks, 2 tsp. vanilla of almond flavoring. METHOD: 1. Mix sugar and flour together, stir in milk or cream and cook until no starchy taste remains, ond flavoring. METHOD: 1. Mix sugar and flour together, stir in milk or cream and cook until no starchy taste remains, 10 minutes. 2. Add well beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes over hot water. 3. When thoroughly cool, add flavoring

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There are a great many delicious ways of using rhubarb—some or them are mentioned in the menus planned for this week when we ise baked rhubarb, rhubarb tarts and a pudding made by combin-ing it with rice.

The juice from the stewed fruit

mbined with lemon and orange uice or with ginger ale makes a nost refreshing beverage for the irst warm spring days. Prepare With Care.

In spite of the fact—or perhaps ecause of it—that stewed rhuarb is an extremely simple dish t is very often poorly prepared This is because it is not realized that the young stalks contain a large amount of water which is drawn out by heat as the rhubarb cooks; therefore, it is necessary to use very little water if the best flavor is to be retained.

Young tender stalks should not be peeled, but should be washed and then cut into inch pieces. Next, put them into saucepan, add ust enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, cover the saucepan and boil about five minutes. Then add the sugar, allowing about one-half cup to a pound of rhubarb. The amount depends areful not to use foo much. Stir ntil the sugar dissolves, then re-

nove from the fire and cool. Rhubarb may be cooked without the addition of water by putnecessary amount of sugar and cooking until tender. Baked rhubarb is prefered by many to the stewed, and when slowly cooked, it certainly has a flavor that can-not be gotten by any other method of cooking. Use an enameled or glass baking dish and fill it with the pink slices of rhubarb mixed with sugar, allowing one cup to a pound. Add one thin slice of orange or lemon, cover the dish and bake slowly for an hour. Chill

A REAL BREAKFAST DAINTY IS FRIED CORNMEAL MUSH

It Is a Great Regret That This Dish Is Not Served More Generally. Fried cornmeal mush, when arefully cooked, is one of the nost appetizing dishes that can be erved for breakfast.

Use 10 tablespoons whole yellow rnmeal, two cups water, one-half aspoon salt, two tablespoons drippings, oil or vegetable oil, ba-on fat, one egg, two tablespoons ater and one cup stale bread Put water in top of double boiler

nd bring to boiling point; add salt nd oil, then add cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly. Have water in bottom of double boiler boiling; ut top in place and cook 35 min-

over, turn into mold and hen cold slice about 1/4 inch thick. Place bacon fat in frying pan; dip slices of mush into egg mixed with water, then dip in crumbs and saute to golden color. Fat must not smoke.

Chill Cookie Dough.

rolling out cookies, it is easthe dough is first chilled in efrigerator. Otherwise more will be needed, and the cookwill not be so tender. Flour board and roller slightly and out with a light touch as h prepared dough as can be dled quickly, keeping the rest the refrigerator to prevent its tening. Save all pieces left beween cookies until the last and together, as repeated working in of these pieces adds more flour and toughens the cookies,

A Tasty Hasty Dessert.

ee inch squares of pastry, baked lump of preserved strawies and a topping of whipped m. If there is no cream to a can of evaporated milk the purpose admirably. e the square of pastry is bakwhip the cream, and putting fruit on the pastry and the im over it takes no time at all.

Dainty Cup Puffs.

One-half cup of white sugar, ne-half cup of milk, two eggs, two ne-nair cup of blaking powder, a saspoonful's of baking powder, a sinch of sait. Use flour enough o make a batter that will drop a spoon. Butter six cups and ut a teaspoonful of batter in each, hen a few very thin slices of ap-de and fill half full of batter. eam an hour in a steamer over a pot of water. When done the puffs will be light and spongy: serve with plenty of sauce.

Lemon Juice in Dressing.

One way of making spring salads. more valuable is by using juice instead of vinegar in ne dressing. Such a salad has a lost refreshing flavor, is more digestible and has the added nutritive qualities that the lemon juice

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teaspoon nutmeg and one-half tea-

Cream the butter, add the sugar

and egg, and beat well. Add the

milk, bran, raisins and flour which

may be frosted with confectioner's

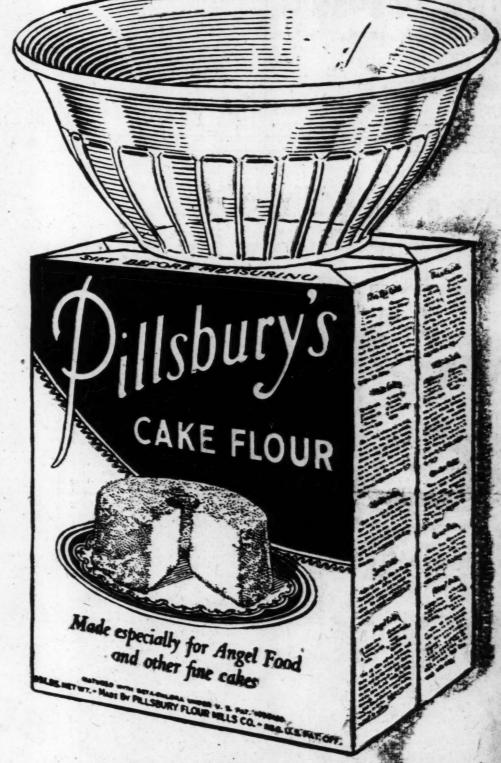
spoon salt.

Take one-third cup butter, two-thirds cup sugar, one egg, two sprinkled over the top.

tablespoons milk, one and three-fourth cups white flour, one-half cup bran, one teaspoon baking powder, one-third cup raisins, hree-fourths teaspoon cinnamon one-half teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-fourth

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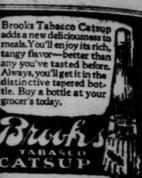
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together with French dressing. Arrange on nests of shredded lettuce CAN THE BEGINNER MAKE A GOOD CAKE?

The Question Can Be Answered Affirmatively if Directions Are Followed.

All young housekeepers—and many that are not so young—yearn to make good cake, judging by the inquiries that are constantly made for good recipes and for reasons why "my cake" fails. There are three main rules that must be kept in mind in order to be successful in cake making: accurate measuring, thorough mixing, and baking at the right temperature. Then, foo all recipes unfortunately are not fool-proof. In the beginning, it is best to use one from a standard cook book, as that is sure to have been worked out for accurate measurements and good results. As soon as you have mastered the technique you can use almost any

There are two types of cakesthose that are made with shortening and those that are not. The first type is perhaps the simpler and is by far the most common. The second comprises angel and true sponge cages. In this talk we will discuss only the first type.

Good Foundation Recipe.

A good basic recipe for a cake nade with shortening should be in every new housekeeper's recipe file. The possibilities for variations in such a recipe are almost endless, and can be noted down as they are worked out, once the plain recipe is mastered. There are several ways of mixing or combining the ingredients used in making cakes. These ingredients are sugar, shortening, eggs, a liquid, flour and baking powder.

The method I am going to describe is about the simplest and quickest. It can be used for making loaf cake, layer cake or cup cakes. Be sure that measurements are accurately made, and that flour is sifted before measuring. Cake flour will give better results than the plain bread flour, and should be used whenever possible.

Here's How It's Done.

For a medium-sized loaf cake, or two layers, sift together two cups of cake flour, three teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, stir in three-fourth cup of sugar. Beat two egg yolks and mix with three-fourths cup of Measure one-half cup of melted fat (butter or any of the vegetable shortenings); beat two egg whites until stiff. Stir the egg and milk mixture into the flour, then add the fat and beat until thoroughly smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white by drawing the spoon through the batter and lifting it up and over the egg whites. Add a teaspoon of flavoring extract and pour the batter into two greased layer cake pans, or into a well-greased, medium-sized bread Bake the layers in a hot over -425 degress-for 15 minutes, and the loaf cake in a moderate oven -350 degrees-for 45 or 50 min-

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Oftentimes the Family Enjoys a Change From This Vegetable. Well seasoned rice, noodles, spathetti, or macaroni and even canned corn and lima beans, will ake the place of potatoes, and then eliminate the time required to prepare them for cooking.

Start rice to cook in plenty of boiling salted water. Boil vigor-ously until tender. Drain well and rinse with cold water. Then heat over boiling water. Cooked this way, the rice is white and each kernel stands out separately.

DAINTY ORANGE PUDDING

Modern Cooks Extend the Use of This Delicious Fruit. Take one cup sugar, six eggs, uice and rind of one orange and one-fourth pound of almonds. Cream the sugar and yolks of eggs together; add the almonds, chopped fine; orange-juice and grated rind, and the whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in a modrate oven about 30 minutes, until firm. Cool in the baking-dish and garnish with sliced oranges.

About Fine Grained Cake. If you want a fine-grained cake, such as pound or other butter cakes, beat the shortening to a cream, then beat the sugar after sifting into the butter. Beat yolks

of eggs and add, then the milk flour, baking powder, etc., and last the egg whites beaten dry and stiff. Stir, do not beat, the whole mixture for a full five minutes, then put in a paper-lined pan and

putting in oven. Toasted Salad Sandwich.

Mash a cream cheese and moistboiled dressing. Cut graham bread in one-fourth-inch slices spread with cheese mixture and sprinkle with chopped pecan nut neats. Put together in pairs, remove crusts and cut in fingershaped pieces. Toast, pile log-cabin ashion on a fancy plate, and serve as an accompaniment to a dinner

Cream of Mushrooms soup. Stew one pint of fresh mush rooms in stock or water, barely keeping them below simmering point and closely covered. Press through a colander. Make a smooth paste of one-fourth cup flour, two teaspoons salt and onefourth teaspoon of pepper. Add this to one quart of scalded milk, in saucepan, and stir until the whole boils and is slightly thick. Add mushrooms, stir well, and let boil up once.



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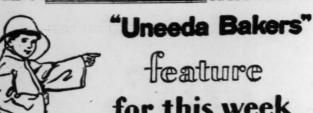
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nearly a pulp, and some chives cut very fine Place strips of very thinly sliced seasonings and bake in a hot oven until fowl is tender when pierced with a fork. Remove from oven and place on heated serving dish and surround with the following

Blend four tablespoonfuls of flour with three tablespoonfuls of fat taken from the dripping pan in which chicken was baked. Add a cupful and a half of thin cream or stock (either carrot stock or chicken stock may be used with the cream). If carrot stock, then use a third of the stock; if chicken, half may be used. Season with pepper and salt and serve very ot, pouring around the pieces of

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Remove all crusts from loaf of resh sandwich bread. Spread read with softened butter that har read with softened butter that has been blended with grated or soft cheese; then cut from loaf in slices as thin as possible.
Roll each slice tightly and place

How to Clean Meat. faucet. This keeps the jui

about 15 minutes.

in towel, place on cookie sheet and toast in hot oven until brown,

HASTY STEAMED PUDDING

Mix and sift two cups of cake lour, one-half teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of baking powder. Stir in three tablespoons of sugar and about one-half cup of milk or

Butter individual molds, and fill ittle more than half full with the over the top of each mold and steam for 15 minutes. Turn out and serve with crushed

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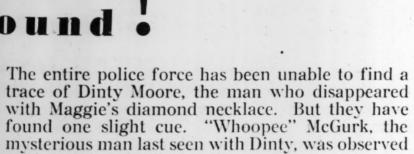
ence in treating eyes has shown that the color can be changed by a change in food.

Whether this is correct or not so far as the general run of hu-manity is concerned, it does open the way of considerable specula-

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The eggs should be well mixed, stirring all the while.

Custards must be cooked over hiftlessness for a farmer not to dle; when right thickness it coats 20 to 30 minutes. Try with a knife.

In making soft custards use the custard is done.

yolks rather than the whole egg.

One pint milk, two eggs, four tablespoons sugar, pinch salt. Beat eggs slightly, add salt and the bread lengthwise instead sugar and stir until the sugar dis-solves and pour the milk into the —perhaps sliced dates and chopped ly added, the sugar and salt next, beaten eggs. If desired a little nut. nuts or dates and cheese. meg or flavoring may be added. Pour into buttered cups or a wise and cut into slices, each slice

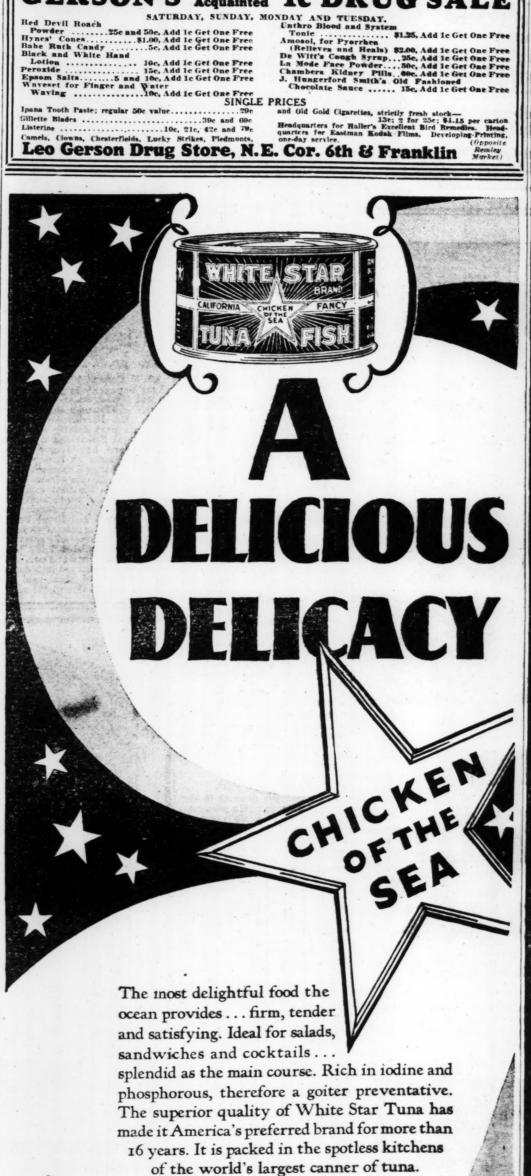
moderate heat, over hot water if baked in the oven or in the double boiler. Care must be taken to cook it just long enough or it will cur-If the knife comes out clean the

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1/2 cups of milk, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, tablespoons butter, I teaspoor onion, salt, one 7-oz. can White Star Tuna and 2 eggs. Mix the first five ingredients and bring to a scald. Then add the finely flaked tuna fish. Break a eggs into the mix-ture and mix thoroughly. Bake in

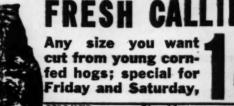
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ice size ham for the average round with whipped cream.

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In the morning boil the meat for one hour then remove from pot and drain. Remove the rind and cover the ham with a paste made with one-half cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon mustard, four ablespoons flour, three tablespoons of vinegar.

Put the meat in a baking dish and stick two tablespoons of whole cloves into the ham. Bake in a slow oven for about four hours.

Kentucky raisin sauce is made with one-third cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon sauce, two ta-blespoons cornstarch, two cups eeded raisins, one cup water, iquor from the ham and one-half up vinegar or cider.

Mix the dry ingredients togeth-

er; add the raisins and mix well. Add the liquids and boil in a double oiler until thickened which will be about twenty minutes. Serve the ham hot with the hot sauce and the participants at the feast will ask for a second helping as sure as the world goes round.

HELPFUL HINTS

Brown Butter Sauce.

Put three tablespoons butter at a small saucepan. Place over Mr. N. Demack, who is the owner low fire until melted, then in-rease heat slightly and cook until olden brown. You will have to watch this closely for after butter Flour. Mr. Demack says: melts it will brown very quickly and spoil if allowed to become too brown. This sauce has a fine flavor but is not so wholesome as

Green Vegetable Cookery. When cooking green vegetables, you do not cover the pan the and it does not give satisfaction.

That is why I sell Royal Patent vegetables will retain their color.

Pear and Beet Salad.

Cover beets with vinegar for two hours, or use pickled beets. Slice beets and pears and arrange alternate slices on bed of crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise and maraschino cherries.

Buttered Spinach.

Wash spinach thoroughly and drain. Place in kettle and put on cover. Cook 10 minutes with cov er on and 10 minutes with cover Serve with melted butter and

Serve Noodles This Way.

Noodles are good cooked in can of meat soup or just boiling salted water with bread crumbs sprinkled over the top and slipped in the oven just long enough

Flavor Green Peas.

Add a teaspoon of sugar to eac quart of water in which peas, mar rows and other green vegetables are cooked. This brings out the flavor of the vegetable and is very greeable, especially in very young peas, which the French cook serves, pods and all, with cream.

Cheese Sandwich Filling.

Take equal parts of cream chees and pecan nut meats. Mix cheese with finely chopped nuts. Add salt, enough cream to soften mixture, mustard and pepper. Mix together spreading on slices of buttered

How to Make Potato Chips. Slice potatoes very thin, cover with cold water and let them soak for two or three hours. Dry them well before frying and you will

find they will be more crisp as the starch has been soaked out.

Strawberry Cocktail. Remove pulp from grapefruit divide in small portions. Wash and hull 'strawberries and cut into halves. Toss fruits lightly togeth er and pour over grape juice. Chill efore serving.

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Cut cabbage into fine pieces as for cold slaw. Wash and cook in rapidly boiling water for seven minutes only, counting from the time the water starts to boil. Drain and serve with Hollandaise

Cooked Shredded Cabbage.

A different way of preparing this vegetable makes it quite a different dish. Shred cabbage as for cold slaw. Cook 3 minutes in half as much milk as you have cabbage. Then for each quart of abbage add 1 cup of cream and tablespoons flour. Season with sale, pepper, cover and boil for 4 minutes. Serve piping hot.

PINEAPPLE ICE BOX CAKE

cake, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, three tablespoons cold water, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half cup stiffly whipped cream, one cup diced pineapple, one-half cup diced marshmallows, one-quarter cup shredded blanched almonds, oneeighth teaspoon salt.

Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over a Most lovers of ham never really pan of hot water. Add the lemon appreciate the delicacy of this meat until they have enjoyed a the whipped cream. Allow to stift fen a little in a cold place. Fold ham served a la Kentucky which in the pineapple, marshallows and means served with the raisin sauce almonds. Add the salt. Pour into which Kentucky cooks are noted. a mold which has been lined with lady fingers. Cover the top with lady fingers. Chill until stiff. Turn An eight or 10 pound ham is a out onto a serving platter and surnish with slices of pineapple and

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the dining room and the third

served in an appealing manner.

A customary breakfast includes fruit, cereal, bread in some form, and a drink. To this may be added eggs or meat, depending upon the need or desire for a substan-

fruit with the exception of orange uice and bananas can be prepared the night before. Orange juice must be freshly squeezed to retain its best flavor. Bananas will darken if peeled and exposed to

standing in its own juice. Grapetions separated, honey poured on it and placed in the refrigerator over night. Berries can be looked

Ready to eat cereals are particconvenient to have on They permit catering to varied preferences and cause no

The most popular breakfast drinks for adults are coffee and tea. The children usually have

Decorated Small Cakes. Cut layer cake (white preferred small rounds or star shape Cover with boiled icing, roll in chopped cocoanut or sprinkle with granulated sugar. Make flower spray on top using red cherries, cu into small pieces, and green fruit, cut to resemble leaves.

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move eggs, peel off the shells, and warm make a depression in thumb and finger to represent apto have food prepared and a small twig in the other. Color entire surface of egg with a with red. Serve on beds of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Braised Carrots.

Cut carrots in thin strips or dice. and cook ten minutes; drain. Place an; add onion and cook gently utes. Add carrots, salt and peplonger. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with parsley

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delicious both in appearance and in flavor. Bake one pound of rhugelatine in one-third cup of cold in one cup of boiling water. Cool and add one-half cup of orange Stir this carefully into the baked rhubarb so as not to break the rhubarb any more than can be

Turn into a ring mold, chill, turn out and serve with whipped crear





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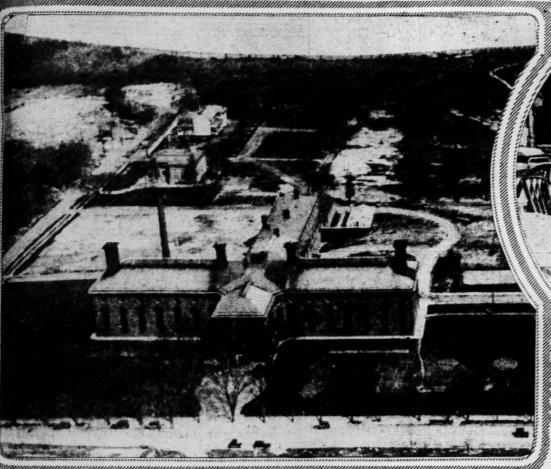
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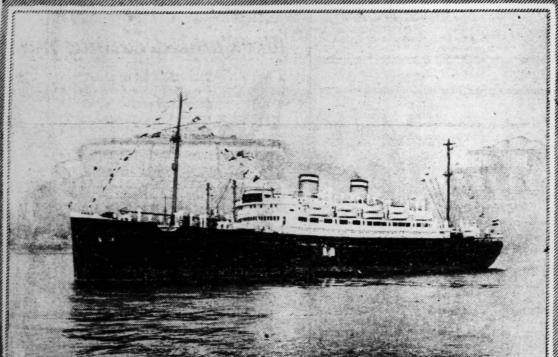
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WHERE HARRY SINCLAIR WILL SPEND THE SUMMER



Directly above is a view of the district jail at Washington, D. C., where the oil magnate will be confined for his 90-day term for contempt of the Senate. Above, also, at the right, is the dormitory where Sinclair will sleep, while he is in the prison. At the right is the general mess hall where he will be required to take at least some of his meals.

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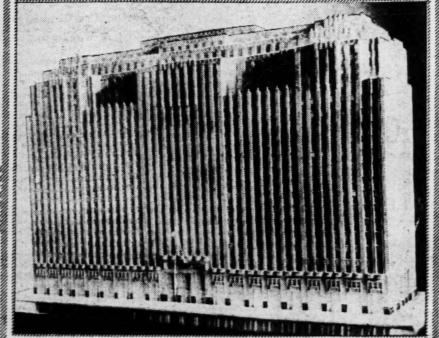
Fraulein Calirenore Stinnes. daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes of Germany, and C. A. Soderman of Sweden, just after their arrival in Los Angeles with the auto which they are driving around the world. They will drive across the United States and take a boat for home from New York.

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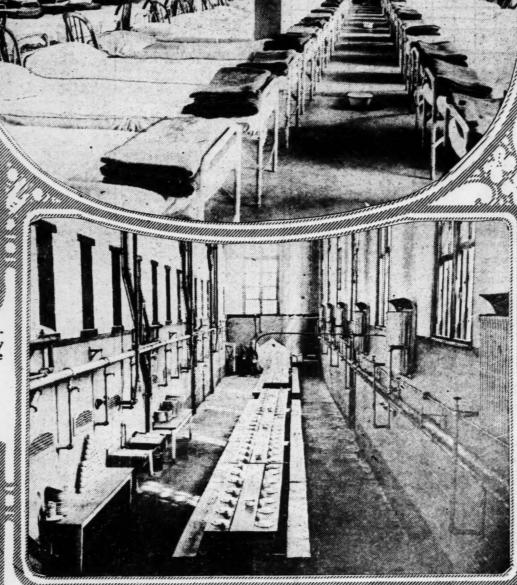
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Model of an International War Memorial to be erected in Switzerland this summer. -wide world photo.

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Architect's model for the Pennsylvania Railroad Building, 22 stories high, which is to be erected in the Quaker City.



Admiral William Pratt, retiring head of the U. S. Battle Fleet, who will become commander of the entire U. S. Fleet on May 21. —P. & A. photo.

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FANCY BATHING.

is surprising to me that none of the professional alarmists have passed remarks about a tendency which, if history means anything, casts several dark shad-ows on our national future.

By this I do not mean the largefamily cult among Japanese bee tles, the deplorably free habits of the older set or any phase of the armament problem. I am refer-ring instead to our budding enthusiasm for elaborating the bath.

Something always seems to hap-pen to a nation when it begins to take its baths too seriously. Historians usually hint a strong connection between the fancy Roman bathing establishments and the increasing success of the barbarians. The Turks, we understand, were never again the thundering war-riors they used to be before they developed their complicated ablu-

I don't pretend to know why fancy bathing should be linked up with decadence, turmoil and loss of military prowess. It may be that bathing is unnatural and, therefore, injurious to mind and body. Possibly, too, the overluxurious bath makes the poor man look at his tin tub with such a saturnine eye that he feels like running out and upsetting the Gov-

Now, if for the moment you can take your eye from the shell-pink Turk and the steam-heated Roman, you might regard the situation in America. Luxury is creeping into our bathrooms with all the insidiousness of a boa constrictor. Once upon a time a bathtub was as sternly white as a dairy lunch; now you 37. Volcanic see tubs of sea-foam green or near-39. Marcher. sardonyx, the color of azalea buds.

of amber brighter than the honey

40. Ruff for the neck (pl.). of Hymettus and of turquoise as blue as the Sunday laws of New 42. Furthest aw

Jersey.
Indeed, the entire room is allonger tered. Its walls are no longer 46. Brink. decorated with the marks of inju-47. Uniform. dicious splashings; in their place 52. Charm. is waterproof paper covered with 56. Greek letter everything from daisies to pagodas. Shower-bath curtains are bordered with dolphins and mermaids in-stead of being trimmed as of yore bathing girls even on the borders merely with the usual mildew. Eath of their illuminated Bibles.

Salts must match the tub so that

Later, however, there was the rim left after bathing will not be of an inharmonious shade. This present trend toward lux-

tris present trend toward lux-ury also dictates large heaps of towels piled, usually, on open-faced shelves. The time is passing when shelves. The time is passing when housewives and landladies frugally taken with all the seriousness of a doled to each bather a single towel major operation out of the linen closet. This, however, is just as well, for sometimes the lone towel would dive suddenly from the brim of the tub into the water, leaving one in what high consequitively be described. might conservatively be described take a dose of tonic powders."

If anybody had gone into the

Naturally the new appurtenances have brought about a great change have brought about a great change and the same would no doubt have ended his career in the oakum-picking departin their mercantile settings. Once when you went to buy a bathtub you picked it out in a plumber's back room, where it shared the back room, where it shared the Japanese enthusiasm for bathback room, where it shared semi-darkness with discarded blow-pipes, Lillian Russell calendars and overalls that were past their prime.

They show, besides, a lack of reticence about displaying their can. They show, besides, a lack of reticence about displaying their can.

Now, however, you choose it in bodies that is purely Greek, ever palm-fringed showroom where though most of the bodies would amber lights glow overhead and ex-quisitely turned-out salesmen flut-ter around like humming birds.

The foreigner who is a guest at About all that differentiates the setting from the salon of a grand bath ea couturier is the absence of manne-quins to demonstrate the tubs.

Bathtubs have not only changed lishment—both masculine and feminemently in color; they have also ungreatly in color; they have also undergone a startling change in posi- commodious wooden tub. tion. You may have noted that for some time they have been sinking as surely as disabled fishing ones have dropped almost out of best salad oil and vinegar and applying with a small pad of soft ragusually placed in the middle of the room, they are very interesting to meet when navigating in the dark Hostesses install them so that they can enliven their week-end parties by having some of the guests break their legs.

It will not be long now before the new bathrooms show their effect on our national life. Few men can start the day in such a roon without developing the more languid poses and coming to feel rather favorably inclined toward ping-pong and ultra-modern art. No woman can bathe in such colorful surroundings without feeling less interested in the necessary grind of housekeeping and more in the higher altitudes of soul cul-

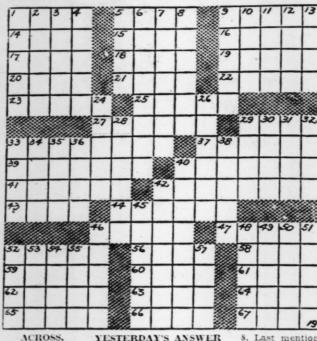
Probably when some future Gibbon writes a many-volumed work on "The Decline and Fall of the United States," he will start with the year when the first peach-tinted bathtub began the sapping of our national vitality.

The bathing habits of humanity run in rhythm. Man bathes for a century or two, then goes back to state of unharried epidermisof which strongly suggests that the habit has no real basis in nature.

The Romans raised bathing to the state of an important social rite; then several early churchmen took the position that baths weakened the moral sense and that honest earth was nothing to be ashamed of.

I was surprised not long ago to learn that personal ablutions came into style again are nod the thirteenth century. The Parisians cotablished 26 public bathhouses and the Germans of this period were so enthusiastic on the subject that they used to put bathtubs and

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



1. Tranquil. 5. Roll up.

9. Cowboy equip ment. 14. Precept. 15. Fancy

16. Hindu Queen. 17. Seaweed. 18. Upper story. 20. Harmonize.

21. Discharge. 22. Salamanders. 25. Adversary.

29. Gael.

27. Ancient Roman drinking vessel.

37. Volcanie rock 64. Watch. 65. Girdles. 66. For fear that. 67. God of war. neck (pl.).

42. Furthest away 43. Algerian rulers 44. Clambered up.

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59. Black

60. Desire.

62. Deputy.

63. Australian bird

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61. Smell

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8. Last mentioned

12. Bold. 24. Aftersong

10. Own.

28. Reluctant. 29. Be gone. 30. Summon Siovan Indians.

32. Trial. 33. Mimicked. 34. Picket. 36. Pads for the

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49. Beneath. Noblemen Snatch. 53. Storm.

57. Close

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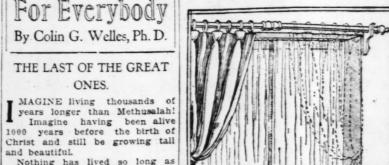
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that, you'll say. But you are mistaken! One thing has, and only ITTLE points in the making one. It is the race of giant trees and hanging of draperies and called sequoia which still grows 300 feet tall and thick through as important in themselves, often dea good sized house, on the warm moist Pacific Coast.

The ancestors of these titans grew in monster forests that pretty well covered the northern half of the earth, millions of years ago before the great glaciers rumbled before the great glacie

lambrequins are passing, though shallow shirred valances are still popular in bedrooms. In place of these heavy, massive effects, decorative wood poles, aluminum atavio rods and wrought iron are chest. They will not only flavor extremely fashionable, combining everything else, but will turn black extreme utility with beautiful color

Q. When should draperies be lined? A. Lining is no longer con-sidered essential except where verdraperies must be opaque for putting the cake in the oven. This rivacy when window shades are will form a rich brown-looking

Q. How deep should headings e? A. About 11/2 inches when he rod is not to be covered, but as deep as four inches if the ceil-ing is high and the drapery material is stiff enough to stand erect.

The two small illustrations above done, cover it with buttered brown how both treatments.

Q. Is it ever permissible to hang raperies and curtains inside the window casing? A. Glass curtains Now the last survivors of these are hung inside the casing on re-iant forests are being preserved cessed windows and where shades in our national parks in California, are either inside the casing or not the shade? Usually this clock is a ere, towering above all other used at all. Overdraperies, except little rusted or thoroughly shabby living things they still stand, be- where beautiful woodwork is to be and a little enamel would perk it wilderingly tall, victorious over displayed, are usually hung out- up wonderfully. There are two different kinds of equoia; the redwoods and the big-

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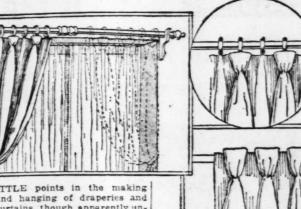
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Q. Can hold-backs or tie-backs and allow them to be hung.

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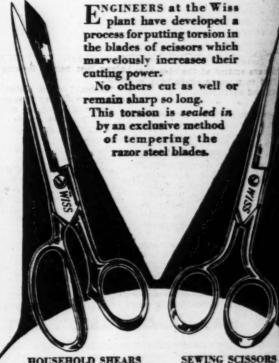
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WOMEN TEACHE

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Women manage boys by and corruption, do the American women an American boys! From of the Yankee schoolma's handled boys with an a mixture of firmness, shr and charm.
And, looking back to

school days-during which we went to college, we had minary-we cannot re How pretty Miss Tilton, and serene Miss Taple; haired Miss Hill with th Phi Beta Kappa key, Miss with the red-gold curls voice so exquisitely attur reading of English poetry quietly forceful teachers would have smiled at the they had to manage sch

T seems to us that, for part, the American difficult and thankless after day she controls at or three of whom keep a their future. Hardly American but in childle in contact with at least on teacher who was a defin vital influence for his god What, besides their stil ate salaries, do women ministrative red tape.
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terference and censorahin Yes, we write with fee were a teacher once ours in-law. So was a much-lo (And we didn't, any on "manage boys by a system bery and corruption!") It probably is true to men teachers would be our schools, but simply reason that fathers as mothers are useful in children should have the both the male and the fen

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A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

WOMEN TEACHERS. "W OMEN manage boys by a

leading nations in the world the nation in which bribery and cor-

caching is feminine.",
Thus saith one C. Freeborough.

you've guessed it), at the annual rence of the National Union Schoolmasters, now being held in London. After his engaging atack upon his mother's sex, the rence proceeded to adop

imously a resolution opposing

Probably the schoolmistresses

re doing so well in England, these ivs that the schoolmasters are

afraid of losing their jobs! Yes

e know this is a catty comment

but is it more catty than School-master Freeborough's unprovoked

Plenty of American men for that natter, will feel resentment.

their hearts a warm remembrance

part, the American woman

in contact with at least one woman

What, besides their still moder-

rictimized by school politics. They

are ignored or criticised by parents. They are tormented and tired

out by refractory children. And

woman teacher are subjected to

the meanest and pettiest spying, in-

Yes, we write with feeling—we were a teacher once ourself. So was

our mother. So was our mother-

n-law. So was a much-loved aunt.

(And we didn't, any one of us, "manage boys by a system of bri-

bery and corruption!")
It probably is true that more

men teachers would be useful in our schools, but simply for the

reason that fathers as well as mothers are useful in homes—

ildren should have the benefit of both the male and the female view-

point. To charge, however, that women teachers in themselves are

inferior to men teachers, or that women teachers have in any way a

harmful influence on boys is to charge a vain and foolish thing.

make the charge. They know, in

their hearts, what they owe to the

ntelligent and devoted women

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and onions in a saucepan in butte until brown, add flour and stir un

til blended. Then add slowly 11/2 cups of water or water and gravy

mixed and when smooth and thick add other ingredients. Line a baking dish with crust and pour in

mixture. Cover with a top crust and bake for about 20 minutes or until light brown in color.

who taught them!

Americans, we think, would

terference and censorship.

many communities, the private life and the personal habits of the

ate salaries, do women teachers get? They are hamstrung by ad-

rital influence for his good.

can fail to resent that?

What American woman

ion are most, rife is the na-America is loaded with bribery in its very vitals, its parliamentary, s municipal, its commercial and insucial life. It is more than a concidence that in that country cipal, its commercial and

system of bribery and cor-ruption. Out of the six

- With Love -



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER BECOMES EXCITED.

said Peter to himself

"They're still with her."

are just the same old Peter."

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Plenty of American men have in -Honker the Goose. of the pretty schoolma'am whom, as little boys, they worshipped; of PETER spent all day over at the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It is always interesting there and e keen, conscientious, strict but inflexibly just woman who taught em Latin or mathematics in high Peter always enjoys his visits. He

Be sure that spring is very near.

is always sure to see old friends there, for Paddy's pond, although TYOMEN manage boys by bribery it is deep in the Green Forest, has and corruption, do they? Not American women—and not It was just as the Black Shadcan boys! From the days ows began to steal out across the of the Yankee schoolma'am in the little red schoolhouse until now, up his ears. He sat up and listened

most of our women teachers have and listened. Then a look of dis-handled boys with an admirable appointment crossed his face. hixture of firmness, shrewdness. Peter sighed. "I guess I must have that and charm.

been mistaken," said he. "Yes, I And, looking back to our own school days—during which, until we went to college, we had exactly dwo men teachers, the principals dwo men teachers, the principals in succession of a New Hampshire the other side of the pond. Just seminary—we cannot remember a sa he started across he once more as he schoolma'am on whom the boys "put anything over!"

How pretty Miss Tilton, dignified and serene Miss Tapley, dark-in-the sky. This time there are no look of disappointment on haired Miss Hill with the B. Unit of the pond. Just looked like small birds—came Honker the Goose and his flock. Now they began to slant down to-ward the sky. This time there are not look of disappointment on haired Miss Hill with the B. Unit of the pond. Just looked like small birds—came Honker the Goose and his flock. Now they began to slant down to-ward the sky began to slant down to-ward the started across he once more two looks of the pond. Just looked like small birds—came Honker the Goose and his flock. Now they began to slant down to-ward the sky. This time there are fairly rang with their voices. They were all talking now, for they had reached their destination and the property of the pond. Just looked like small birds—came Honker the Goose and his flock. Now they began to slant down to-ward the pond and the Green For-ward the sky. This time there are fairly rang with their voices. They were all talking now, for they had reached their destination and the property of the pond and the green For-ward the pond Phi Beta Kappa key, Miss Moulton in the air and kicked his heels to-they were tired. Twice around the yoice so exquisitely attuned to the "There it is! I did hear it before! He saw Peter and Paddy sitting on the saw Peter and ading of English poetry-how all There it is!"

head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual. I would "You are just as glad to see me as head of them as usual." I am to see you. What's the news?"

"I see them!" cried Peter. "There minute," said Honker. "I see you serican but in childhood came they are!

"Where?" inquired Paddy. His her who was a definite and eyes are not very good, especially for seeing at a distance. "'Way up there!" cried Peter, marvels of beauty in their use of pointing to the south. "Oh, I'm color and witchery. so glad I happened to be over here

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OOK to the details of your gues room if you would be considered a perfect hostess. The st charming color scheme in the world will not compensate for the ck of a nail file, warns an article the March American Home, and here are moments when a guest will appreciate a needle and thread chaise longue.

Topping the list of guest room omforts is extra bedding. Be sure ou have provided enough blanets, and be sure you have them where your guests can reach them. Next, keep on the dressing table ch toilet requisites as a brush d comb, a hand mirror, a clothes rush, a nail file, a button hook, a and Asiatic wild rose types, which hold to a which have been voted are grown as shrubs and which are among the best by the American owder, with a supply of individ-al puffs, cold cream and blond second, the hybrid perpetuals, oft-

shoe shining equipment, a box of pins, including safety pins, straight the winters are at all severe, and die in the cold weather states. pins and assorted hair pins. Fancy boxes are so popular now that it ters in the Northern states; and types blossom in June and someshould be easy to find ones that fourth, the hardy climbers, including again in the fall; but they

room color scheme. The bedside table should hold a brid wichuraianas. good reading lamp, a box of cigargood reading lamp, a box of cigarettes, matches and an ash tray.
Two pleasing little extra touches
thing, but is sufficient to guide you
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the desired them for the arbor and pleasure which make such striking garden accents. For abundance of "There is what?" demanded Padnal and with a great splashing the
are a carafe of ice water and a
in getting a start with roses. the bank. Finally he gave the sig-

over his face.

"Honk, k'honk, k'honk, lt was fairt, but clear, and it was gradually becoming louder, Peter Rabbit began to dance about. "They're coming. Paddy." he cried. "They're coming! And Honker is at the honker is the mass gradually becoming! And Honker is at the honker is the mass gradually becoming. Paddy." he cried. "They're coming! And Honker is at the honker is the mass gradually becoming! And Honker is at the honker is great bush with many and small bit began to dance about. "They're coming! And Honker is at the honker is great bush with many and small bit open to dear, and it was gradually becoming louder, Peter Rabbit began to dance about. "They're coming. Paddy." he cried. "Honker himself headed straight over toward the dam, where sat few sheets of heavy wrapping paties whether the page is the first times such as rubber and paper clips. For good measure put in the desk drawer a few sheets of heavy wrapping paties. These last items may sound how glad we are to see you."

But other types of roses do not like close company; they object to the roots of trees and shrubs and how the page of the mass gradually becoming louder. Peter Rabbit. "Welcome! You don't know how glad we are to see you."

But other times fleaded straight over toward the dam, where sat few sheets of heavy wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the mass gradually becoming! And Honker is the followers but desire rather a few sheets of heavy wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the mass gradually becoming! And Honker is the followers but desire rather a few sheets of heavy wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the mass gradually becoming! And Honker is the followers but desire rather a few sheets of heavy wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the wrapping pager, tissue paper and a ball of the wrapping pager. The page of the wrapping pager to dear the wrapping pager to dear the wrapping pager to dear the wrapping pager to d

edge necessary for passing examinations—she teaches morals, manners, Americanism, appreciation of books and nature and beauty and womanhood. She takes a human, friendly interest in the problems of her students—she office, worries more than they about their future. Hardly a grown american but in childhood carm."

I am to see you. What's the news?"

That's for you to tell! replied Peter, dancing about, for he was very much excited. "You are the not to stop here? They sound to me tired. They must have flown a long way today. They are heading right straight for this pond, or I don't know my own name."

"I see them!" cried Peter. "There on the sum of the su closet shelf of convenient height are additional thoughtfulness that many guests Delightful new table linens come

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TYPES OF GARDEN ROSES



hardy but need some protection in and buy new plants each

the other gifted and charming and dy the Beaver, who was swimming and they had to manage schoolboys by they had to manage schoolboys by bribery and corruption!

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"Listen!" cried Peter. "Listen and you will hear it yourself!"
Paddy climbed up on the dam, cocked his head to one side, and listened. Then a pleased look crept

Henker himself headed straight

der. For a few moments they sat should also be provided.

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ROUGE I'VE EVER KNOWN. "IT IS Zanzibar Rouge. It will blend into any shade I wish ... dahlia pink to dahlia red. It is so natural looking ... the perfect rouge for daylight or nightlight."

biscuits

when they are to be pruned and grown for specimen flowers, should be in beds by themselves. This characteristic of roses is the reason for the garden where roses only are

In the rose garden the most satisfactory showing is made by the hybrid teas or the everblooming types. They have delicate pointed buds on strong sterms and brilliant colors. Ophelia, a delicate sal-mon flesh tint; radiance, a rosy red: Mrs. Aaron Ward, a yellow THERE are four classes of roses Los Angeles, pink shaded with

If one grows hybrid teas in the and brunette rouge. Nine out of en called June roses and cabbage northern states he must be preten guests may not use any of these roses, which blossom once in June
pared to do one of two things things, but the forgetful tenth will and once in the fall and are quite either to treat them as annuals Then there should be a fully Northern states; third, the hybrid equipped sewing basket, a box of teas, called monthly or everlasting them perfect winter protection.

will harmonize with your guest ing multiflora and polyantha, are so beautiful when in flower bunch-flowering types, and the hy- that a garden without them seems to be lacking. There is nothing to

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most fitting ejaculation.

"It will last a great deal longer than you will, my dear Barnaby." said Mr. Porteous. "Long after you are dead and gone that gold coin will still be in the land of the living. And as long as you have it think wif I hadn't been bounced."

"Inmminy Christmas." was his nable."

He sniffed the delectable, permeating aroma arising from the plum pudding that had been put down before him.

"And why not?"

"And why not?" in your possession, you will never the chances are a hundred to one I'd be having my letters and legal-looking documents.

It is rather the true it is a dinner now with the ments.

with our best wishes. It is rather heavy but at the same time it is a handy pocket piece."

"Call it your lucky piece," added Mrs. Porteous. "Keep it by you always. If you live to be an hundred, ways. If you live to be an hundred, to tell you the story of the Picato is a long long time—it may work heavy and the Proud Plus manths add before they receive.

tion in the meantime," he went on whimsically, "people will wonder why I let such a thing happen while I still had a \$10 gold piece wages he had so generously raised.

in my pocket!"

"That's very pretty. Even so, it couldn't keep a hungry wolf away from your door very long.
Mr. Blades." said she, "Ten dollars is really nothing nowadays."
He put his brand on his brast. He put his hand on his breast and bowed. "You have made me one of the richest men in the world, Mrs. Porteous." he said.

aby, when all is said and done. There's absolutely nothing in the way of your getting off for a couple of days after the first."

"Absolutely nothing." said Barn-

"And when you add the huge Dimmesdale legacy to this gigantic nest-egg. Barnaby." said Mr. Porteous, with a twinkle, "you will be as much of a by-word as Midas or "Certainly. I am your attor-

ney, am I not? Not a word, now,
"I'll try to keep my head, sir. It's settled. I am glad you can That's more than a lot of Kings were able to do. But there are two more stockings on the tree.

two more stockings on the tree.

Mrs. Porteous, Aren't you going to see what's in 'em?"

"We know without looking," said she, with her rare smale. She looked at her husband. For a noment their eyes met and held communion.

"We know without looking," sectioned her husband.

"We know without looking," something serious. Even thought of something serious. Even though I may turn out to be heir to the entire. Dimmesdale estate I've still got to be on the look-out for a job.

echoed her husband.

Barnaby had an inspiration. "Ah, but you are looking." he cried. "That's the most beautiful gift in the world, Mr. Porteous—the look Mrs. Porteous gave you when she were according to the world. The world when she world with the world. The world will be a second to the world with the world. The world will be a second to the world with the world will be a second to the world with the world will be a second to the world will be a second to the world with the world will be a second to the second to the world will be a second to the second t Mrs. Porteous gave you when she legacy, large or small, is a very didn't think I was looking. It was worth more than all the money in like fury to starve to death while Both of the Portcouses flushed I'm waiting for it."

Both of the Porteouses flushed warmly. The host stretched out his hand, took one of the stockings from the tree and passed it to his wife with a deep bow.

"He is a very wide-awake youns man, my dear," said he. "Pretty

man, my dear," said he. "Pretty difficult to catch him napping.

After this, when we have company for Christmas dinner, I trust you has, Mr. Blades."

will remember to keep your eyes to yourself."

She laughed gayly as they took their seats. "See," she said, pulling a quantity of tissue paper from Barnaby, I'm sure you'll overlook the stocking and casting it upon my-er-"-he laughed-"my ab-"Nothing but paper. So sent-mindedness." you see I did know without look- "I dont see how you can pos-

"And mine is the same," said when you've still got quite a lot of this wonderful plum pudding in

Barnaby could not help looking puzzled, even embarrassed. After all, it was a bit beyond him, his insight notwithstanding. They leaned back in their chairs and "But these crumpled balls of

paper were not without contents this morning, Mr. Blades," said "It's a little game we play on every Christmas day.' And that was all they had to say

about Christmas presents, Mrs. Porteous pressed the button and the maid who had been waiting for the signal entered and began serving dinner—a feast. Barnaby would have called it.

Once more Barnaby forgot all about the Dimmesdales. It was not until the plum pudding, with blue flames rolling over it. had been brought to the table that Mr. Porteous heaved a deep sigh and remarked:

"I never see a plum pudding without thinking of those doughts old ancestors of ours, Barnaby, and wondering whether they had the sense to put a little brandy on theirs as we do on ours."

"All of our ancestors were not Puritans," said Barnaby, "History tells us that the guzzling in those good old days was something to As a matter of fact. according to the way we look at things nowadays, the Puritans for all their godliness were rather a

"Speaking of Puritans, I think I told you in my message that I have news for you. Judge Smith wants to know if you can find it, connient to run up to Boston and talk ever the situation with him. He seemed thoroughly satisfied with the results of my inquiries. I

eyes sparkling like those of an ex- results in sores. cited child.

"Suppose we wait till we've finished our dinner, my dear. Shall we have coffee upstairs? Good! hot coffee and a good cigar in front of a blazing wood fire." "It sounds sinister," remarked Barnaby.

"Don't forget that it is in your power to ignore the matter alto-

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"Jimminy Christmas!" was his most fitting ejaculation.

"It will be ried. "How perfectly abominable."

He sniffed the delectable, personal about the professed to be frightfully interested. Mr. Porteous acknowledged that she

ing. And as long as you have it think,-if I hadn't been bounced a rare old Colonial desk a thick

ways. If you live to be an hundred, which is a long, long time—it may serve even to remind you of us."

He mumbled something about total public than a hundred—he hadn't given it a thought before, he confessed—if for no other reason than to put his dying day off as long as it was humanly possible.

"And if I should die of starvation in the meantime," he went on total public total you the story of the Picatyunish Peanut and the Proud Plutocrat."

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The concert over WLW at 5:30

sunset selections from the Dream Girl. Herbert From Memory Tunes of Love Songs I Love Songs Gross Love Song Jiraneck Gypsy Love Song Herbert Elections from Robin Hood. DeKoven Dr. Fred J. Banting, professor of medical research in the University of Toronto, Canada, will discuss medical research in the University of Toronto, Canada, will discuss the field in which he has special-

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Cities Service Concert over KSD at 7 o'clock. Another feature on this evening's broadcast is the violin solo, "Ziegnenerweisen," by Hascha Fidelman,

The program:

The Concert Greek Dahar troe, Silidus Trombonus, two saxobhones and brass choir; Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon;" Lover, Come Back to Me, from "For Moon; Come Back to Me, from "Grow Moon; The Story Book Fall, Robinson and Hurt; Kutz Town Reel, orchestra; Cindy, Dalhart trio; Allah's Holiday, Charles Magnante, accordion; to be selected, Robinson and Hurt; Till We Meet, from "Floretta", orchestra.

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Senate.

10:00 P. M. - The Skellodians. The "March of the Toreadors," 10:30 P. M. - Hotel St. Regis Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

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KWK (1350kc)—1:1:30. Fred Stockham post. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—8.

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Where and When To Get Distant Stations

Orange Ice Box Pudding. Cook 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 3

egg yolks and 1 cup milk in a double boiler until smooth and thickened. Remove and add the juice and grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon and the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Spread split ladyfingers in a serving dish and spread a layer of filling over them. Repeat until all ingredients are used, ending with ladyfingers. Put in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Decorate with sections of oranges

Devilled Scallops. One quart scallops, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup buttered crumbs, a dash of cayenne, 1 tea-| 1.00 to 1.00

To clean parchment shades rub lightly with a clean cloth dipped in olive oil and you will be sur-prised to see them come out look-

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Sophisticated Sophia -By Gettier



"Many a chap calls a girl the apple of his eye," says Sophisti cated Sophia, "because he doesn't know a quince when he sees it."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

DURING 20 YEARS OF

IMPATIENT WAITING,

THE COLONEL HAS OFTEN

WHAT HE WOULD DO AND SAY AT AN

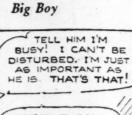
INEVITABLE TIME LIKE THE PRESENT. WHEN THE SURPRISED

OWNER OF AN

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EVEN CALMER THAN IS

NECESSARY



HEAVENLY

DAYS GEORGE,

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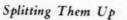
THAT MAN

MPATIENT

GEORGE! THERE'S
THREE MORE TELEGRAMS
ARRIVED AND ONE CABLE
ALSO THERE'S A MAN. VERY VERY IMPORTANT
LOOKING WAITING FOR
YOU IN THE PARLOR.
HE MENTIONED JUST
SCADS OF MONEY IN AN
OFFHAND WAY AND HE
MUST SEE YOU AS KINDLY THROW ME A TOWEL AND SOME SOAP SOON AS POSSIBLE OVER THE TRANSOM.

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GIVE HIM
TEN MINUTES OF
YOUR TIME, ELLA,
HE WANTS TO SPEAK
TO YOU FOR FIVE
MINUTES! HE'LL TELL
YOU ALL HE KNOWS



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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

I CAN'T FIND DINTY



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GAY, LISTEN HERE, YOU DUMB-BELL, CAN'T YOU READ ENGLISH ? THIS, IS FROM THAT TAMALE, DON JOSE AND IT'S NOT FOR ME --- IT'S

FOR YOU!



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GENTLEMEN,
BREAK-BREAK-LISTEN
TO THE BELLE AND COME OUT
OF THIS VERBAL CLINCH! I'M
GOING TO PUT YOU EACH IN A
SEPARATE ROOM—THEN IF YOU
DO ANY SLAPPING AT EACH OTHER
YOU'LL HAVE TO USE MENTAL
TELEPATHY!

MY GOODNESS! DO MY EYES
DECEIVE ME ?- IF IT AIN'T NELUE
BUTCHER - STILL LOOKING FOR
SOCIETY THROUGH THOSE PEEPERSAVOIRDUPOIS AND AGE AIN'T JUST

CREEPING ON HER, THEY'RE

MESSAGE TO TELL ME HE STILL LOVES ME---IGN'T HE A DEAR?

YOU AIN'T 50 DUMB?

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IN COPPER GRO

Many of the Leading In

TODAY

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STOCK LIST

IRREGULAR

TRADE SLO

Quiet Buying Contin However, in Wide Ass ment of Specialtiestor Products a Featur

ent downward readjustme recent downward readjustmer red metal prices. Whereas n all of the leading coppers making new high records a weeks ago when copper price up to 24 cents a pound, Cerr Pasco today declined to a not level for the year and most others sold 10 to near 35 places.

below the year's highs.

Steel Is Sold.

Despite the fact that stockers of the United States Steel poration are expected to revaluable "rights" in connexith the new stock offering each next week, the stock was sold today by traders who act the theory that the market all had discounted the good new had discounted the good new Sharp recessions took place lew high-priced issues such specialties. Motor Products
marked up more than 10
above last night's close ond 8
berg Carburetor recorded a
high record: Oppenheim C
and Hershey Chocolate col
and preferred also sold at peak prices. Food shares a fairly good demonstratic strength, with Austin Nichols ferred and Postum in the for of the advance. Revival of ity and strength in International Combustion was attributed a quarter to William C. Durant Salls for Europa pext week.

alls for Europe next week.

DOVER OK'S PRINCIPLES

WASHINGTON, April 13.-

WASHINGTON, April 13.—
ident Hoover was represent
day as being in accord wit
general principles of the new
relief bill as drafted by a
ubcommittee which presente
nim yesterday for study.
Chairman Haugen said
members of the subcommitte
breakfasted with the Pre
this morning that although
chief executive had suggeste
eral minor changes in the le
tion, the general principles e
ied in the bill had met with a
proval.

of the President at a meeting of the full com Secretary of Agriculture and Walter H. Nowton, the dent's execlutive assistant, at the breakfast. In addit Haugen: the House subcitee members were Purnell cana and Kincheloe of Ke Democrate.